

WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in the 20s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, warmer chance of rain by evening.

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Cultural commission appoints civic groups as subcommittees

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission last night announced the formation of two subcommittees to be composed of Arlington Heights civic and art groups. The groups will provide volunteer help to the commission for the organization of a cultural center.

Representing Arlington Heights civic groups are: American Association of University Women, Junior Women's Club, Women's Club, Optimists Club League of Women Voters, Rotary Club, PTA Council, Arlington Terrace Homeowners Assn., and

the Philatelic Club.

Representing the Arlington Heights art groups are: Countryside Art Center, The Arlingtones, Village Theater, The Historical Society, Northwest Symphony, Community Concert Assn. and Best Off Broadway.

ACCORDING TO Commission Secretary Sid Rosenfeld, these subcommittees will be formed by one representative of each organization with one alternate. He anticipates the committees would eventually expand to more specific committees such as the-

ater, music and art.

REPRESENTATIVES OF many of the above groups attended the meeting to voice their opinions about the proposed center.

The commission made it clear that its efforts are still in the organizational and researching stage and that there is no definite plan as to what the center would involve.

Virgil Horath of the historical society asked, "Why a Cultural Center?"

Chairman George "Bud" Beacham said, "If I were to ask every member of this com-

mission that question I'd get completely different answers."

HE SAID THE commission feels the center should be the type of facility functional to the community and the groups that would use it.

Richard Wilson, representing Village Theater, said the research committee of the commission, "should expand research into the groups like ours and how much use we give the high schools and the prices we pay."

Charles Edwards of Best Off Broadway said his group was mainly interested in potential rental fees for use of the Center.

"We would defeat our own objectives if we rent at a cost above your and any other group's budget," said Beacham.

He stressed the idea that the commission needs to work with these groups to work out all these problems which would ultimately make for a better Center.

Ray Becker of the Hasbrook subdivision and a former member of Best Off Broadway,

said that the research project was of vital importance.

"IT IS important to know how many people support each group and the shows they put on," he said. A possible village survey was one of his recommendations.

Mrs. John Parsons, representing the AAUW, said the commission should give some consideration to educational programs for youngsters.

Much mention was made of the theater interior with all the necessary facilities to satisfy each group.

"This theater phase alone is going to take an ungodly amount of time to figure out," said commission member Bob Hawley, "just to satisfy all the people."

Mrs. Mary Pionke, representing the Arlington Terrace Homeowners Assn., said the building should have some uniqueness and beauty to attract people.

MRS. SALLY DODD, an interested resident, said "Now you have a theater that seats 2,000 and a beautiful building. So where are you going to put the cars?"

"This is a major consideration of the board and we'll explore all possibilities," said Beacham.

The commission's regular meeting produced a 1970-71 budget request by the members. They are asking for \$20,000 which will go toward research and secretarial work and a feasibility study. This request is double the budget for this fiscal year.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mayor John Walsh said to the audience, "In the nine months since I've been village president, this is the first time that I've been able to see a board function with a crowd that has been in favor of the issue."

The next commission meeting will be Feb. 25.

Bond vote in October proposed for Dist. 23

By Ben Clarke

An October, 1970 construction bond issue referendum was the recommendation of Prospect Heights School District. Edward Grodsky to his board of trustees at Monday's meeting, to provide an addition of 20,000 square feet to MacArthur Junior High School.

Grodsky said that the expected increase of 650 students in the Ross-Sullivan-MacArthur School complex at Schoenbeck and Palatine Rds. by Sept. 1971 would make this necessary.

Grodsky emphasized that increased classroom space would also require a substantial increase in the educational fund to pay for teacher salaries and increased educational supplies.

GRODSKY SAID that 24

additional classrooms would be needed to accommodate the district's students in the 1971-72 academic year.

He said that District 23 now has 5.6 acres of land promised by builders near Windsor Drive and Hintz Road in the northwest quadrant of the district, where it is felt by the administration the next new school building should be built.

Grodsky said that it might be possible to build a 24-room building on this plot, but added that purchase of additional acreage by negotiation or condemnation seemed necessary.

TENTATIVE, rough plans submitted by the district's architect gave an estimated cost of \$22 per square foot or \$440,000, at present construction costs. These have been escalating at a minimum of 10

per cent the last few years.

Grodsky said that the district's bonding power as of December, 1969 was \$420,000 and would increase to \$560,000 by June, with the retirement of certain bond issues, according to the Wheeling township collector's office.

He added that with the retirement of from \$85,000 to \$100,000 annually and the increase in the district's assessed valuation, the district could expect to have a bonding power of \$1 million by September, 1976.

Added help might also come from the School Building Commission ventured Grodsky, a reminder to the board that the commission provided solution when funds were lacking for the new Eisenhower Elementary School that opened in September.

Wheeling Twp. GOP Unit plans Rentschler coffee

The Wheeling Township Republican Organization announced yesterday that it will sponsor a coffee in Arlington Heights tomorrow afternoon in honor of William H. Rentschler, Rentschler is running against Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate in the March 17 primary.

The decision came after the township's GOP candidates night on Monday at which both Rentschler and Smith spoke.

THE RENTSCHLER coffee is scheduled for 3:30 Friday afternoon in the American Legion Hall at Douglas and Miner Sts. in Arlington Heights. The public is invited.

The following day Rentschler will make the first major campaign appearance in Chicago. He will speak at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at a Rentschler rally in the Assyrian Hall, 1618 W. Devon Av. The evening is sponsored by Rentschler supporters in the 47th, 48th, 49th and 50 wards in Chicago.

Smith has been making campaign appearances in the

Chicago area and downstate since he was in Arlington Heights Monday. Yesterday he opened his Chicago headquarters at 333 N. Michigan.

TOMORROW MORNING Sen. Smith is having a breakfast conference in the Oakbrook Drake Hotel for the publishers and political writers of the northwest suburbs. Smith will be back in Washington for the opening of Congress next week, but he will fly back to Illinois frequently for campaigning.

In a Springfield press conference Sen. Smith gave an accounting of his income and net worth and challenged Rentschler to do the same.

Rentschler responded by saying that he would match the Smith disclosures but that he would do it at the time of his own choosing, apparently toward the end of the primary campaign.

There have been rumors that President Nixon is urging Rentschler to drop out of the race. Rentschler supporters attributed these to "plants" by the Smith-Ogilvie camp.

Yesterday Rentschler gave the newspapers photographic copies of a letter from President Nixon, written on White

(Continued to Page 2)

Financial outlook bleak for schools

Community leaders in the northwest suburbs got a pessimistic projection on public school financing in Illinois for the 1970s at a conference yesterday sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn. Council in Arlington Heights.

Two Chicago area leaders in education and work with the Illinois Legislature told their audience at Kensington School in Arlington Heights they saw little opportunity to get significant additional funds for the public schools from the 1970 session of the

Illinois General Assembly that opens April 1.

The speakers were former State Rep. Chester Wiktorski, now co-ordinator for Chicago school programs, and Rep. Gene Hoffman (R-37) and Fenton High School teacher in Bensenville.

ARRANGED AS a meet-the-press program, Hoffman and Wiktorski told PTA leaders and District 25 teachers that while there would be bills proposing important improvements in school financing, they did not expect to see major legislation affecting public education this year.

"I don't see many success stories," said Wiktorski. "School personnel should not expect great changes."

"I'm inclined to think that during this session of the General Assembly," said Hoffman, "no major changes in school policy."

Nor did the speakers see anything which the Constitutional Convention could do that would spur the legislature into developing a sound program of financing public education in the state.

THEY DID think that Con-Con could be helpful largely by lifting the minimum 5 per cent bonding restriction on school districts by requiring that the 1,300 public school districts in the state be rearranged into fewer districts with more nearly the same number of students in each.

Under questioning by the press panel, Hoffman and Wiktorski attributed the pre-occupation of the Illinois General Assembly with political fence-building (Chicago downstate and Republicans v. Democrats) as the principal cause for the financial brinkmanship public schools in Illinois have been forced to adopt as a way of life in the 1960's. They held little hope for matters being greatly changed in the 1970's.

Deadline near for '70 motor vehicle plates

Midnight Sunday, Feb. 15, is the deadline for displaying 1970 motor vehicle license plates, according to the Secretary of State's office.

Powell urged motorists who plan to submit their applications by mail to do so without delay. He pointed out that processing time plus the fact that plates are third class mail may result in an interval of two or three weeks between receipt of the applications and delivery of the plates.

He also emphasized that having applied for the plates or carrying them inside the car after the deadline will not be in compliance. The plates must be on the vehicles by the deadline.

Gripe Of The Day

The permanent 20 mph speed limit on two sides of St. Viator. M.S.

Dist. 23, park to air use of 2 school properties

The Prospect Heights Park District Board of Commissioners and the District 23 School Board will meet Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights to discuss the use and development of the property at Eisenhower and John Muir schools.

At a previous meeting of the two boards, an agreement on the use of MacArthur and Ann Sullivan schools for the Park District's winter recreational program.

Park Director, Ron Greenberg said the park district has

been gathering information on a proposed base ball diamond for Muir school and an overall plan for development of land at Eisenhower.

He said McFadden and Everly, Limited Park and Recreation Planners of Winnetka who prepared a comprehensive plan for the Park District are expected to make a proposal to the boards to develop the Eisenhower plan.

The planners have contacted the superintendent for District 23, Edward Grodsky and, said Greenberg, "His proposal seems reasonable."

Snowmobiles not allowed on Park property

The Arlington Heights Park District, in keeping with its policy, forbids the use of snowmobiles on any park property.

The reasons given are 1. the danger to park district users and 2. the noise problem which disturbs area residents.

"A lot of people just don't realize these (snowmobiles) are not allowed," said Park Board President C.B. Cronin.

Little City seeks cottage supervisors

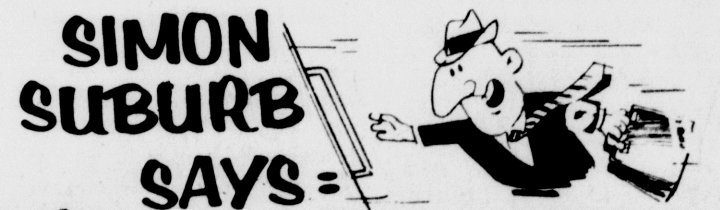
Spruce Cottage, a two-wing unit housing 20 students 16 years of age and over, was recently opened at Little City, Palatine.

The students are involved in vocational and independent vocational training at Little City, a residential community for mentally retarded children.

COTTAGE supervisors who can work any of three shifts will be interviewed Monday through Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

The shifts are: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.; and, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Interested parties may obtain further information by calling Little City at NE 1-9696 or FL 8-5510.



What I thought was a snow-covered fire plug yesterday turned out on closer inspection to be a short-fat girl in a white maoxcoat.

Slippery roads cause 5 accidents, no injuries

Arlington Heights police reported 5 auto accidents in a two hour period yesterday morning.

Police said four of the accidents were 2-car accidents and happened on Arlington Heights Rd. A fifth accident at Central Rd. and Chestnut St. involved 3 autos.

In the three-auto collision, police said one auto driven by Martin J. Kubicki, 20, of 709 N. Forest, Mount Prospect

was westbound on Central Rd. when it began to skid on the slippery road surface. The auto first hit an auto driven by Bernadette Piscatella, 25, of 1106 S. Wilke, Arlington Heights, then struck an auto driven by Richard G. Strom of Dundee. The other autos were eastbound on Central.

Kubicki was charged with driving too fast for conditions and is to appear in Arlington Heights Traffic court, March 4.

300 have their day in court--a long day

More than 300 persons had their day in court yesterday...a long, long day.

Every seat in the Arlington Heights courtroom was filled during most of the five-hour session and, at times, spectators were standing two and three-deep on three sides of the courtroom and in the hallway outside.

The first defendant stepped before Magistrate James A. Geocaris shortly after 9 a.m. and the last case was heard at 2:30 p.m. "All in all, it was one of the busiest court sessions we've seen in years," said Lt. Irwin McDougall.

CAPTAIN MAURICE English said more than 70 accident cases were tried. "Most of the tickets for today," English explained, "were written in December at the time when we experienced our first big snowstorm of the season. This caused an unusually high number of accidents at that time which means a larger number of court cases today."

"The court session would have been even longer," said clerk James Millay, "if some persons had not paid their fines before the court date."

Millay and other court personnel stayed more than an hour after the end of court tabulating the day's records. "There's a lot of paper work involved," Millay said.

At the end of a long roll of adding machine paper was the figure, \$1,449, the total amount of cash fines collected, but Millay was quick to point out that the total amount of fines assessed was greater because many persons who posted cash bonds when they were ticketed had their fines deducted from the bond. Bond deductions were not part of the total, according to Millay.

"MOST PEOPLE were very good natured about the whole thing," said Bailiff Elmer Busse whose job it was to keep order in the courtroom. "A few persons complained about the long wait and there was always a few crying babies, but for the most part, things went very smoothly."

"I spent more than two hours in there," grumbled a middle-aged man in work clothes as he left the court, "and I wound up getting a \$15 fine. I guess it just wasn't my day."

Several persons who came to court to contest their tickets found still another ticket on their windshields when they returned to their illegally parked autos in the municipal building parking lot.

Subcommittee gets 12 Oaks apartment plan

After hearing the final plat of 12 Oaks for construction of 12 apartment buildings, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission decided to refer the plans to their subcommittee for further study.

The plat and subdivision committee of the Plan Commission will review the plat next week so they will be more prepared the next time they come before the commission with their plans.



Several persons who appeared in Arlington Heights Traffic Court to contest tickets yesterday will have a chance for a repeat performance. They found parking tickets (circled) on their windshields after leaving the court. The violation was spelled out on the sign at the left.



Day by Day

Year of the dead horse

By Catherine O'Donnell

There's a movie made of film clips making the rounds called, "In The Year Of The Pig." It is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition.

It was shown yesterday at Harper Junior College. For one who has never been on the Harper Campus, trying to find the building where the movie was to be shown lasted nearly as long as the war in Vietnam. Ten students and three faculty members told us where to go in different directions.

"In The Year Of The Pig," would have been better titled, "In The Year Of The Dead Horse." It was a supposed chronological account of the incidents and words that led us into the sorry mess called Vietnam.

I WOULD change the title because any words now seem like beating a dead horse. There are very few hawks left. Containing communism is one thing. Allowing so few to do so much for so many is something else.

The war is a tragedy. The film is a farce. It is such blatant propaganda that one would have to be just out of the hills to even pay attention to it. It almost succeeded in making the audience feel sorry for the dissidents without a cause.

It was directed by Emilio Something-or-other and produced by Moxie Schell whose postage bill must have been staggering if he had to send letters asking for permission to use the clips that were spliced into a 101-minute-long film. The sound was poor.

THE TITLE refers to a year in the Chinese calendar. One young spokesman said it meant the year 1886 when the events started and led to the present conflict in Vietnam.

An older spokesman said that 1969 was the Year of the Pig. A Chinese gentleman of our town said that all he was sure of was that this is the Year of the Dog.

A local policeman said he thought it referred to the Democrat Convention. Any one who is anybody had at least one head shot in the movie. It didn't always make sense.

THERE WAS Ho Chi Minh and Sen. Joe McCarthy, the latter at one of his red-hunting hearings. John Foster Dulles said something about the "domino theory." Former President Johnson said he didn't get "you" into Vietnam. "We've been in it for 10 years."

Obituaries

Emma C. Behenna

Emma C. Behenna, 84, of 1144 N. Drury Ln., Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors are a daughter, Gladys Howard of Arlington Heights, one grandson and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be until 10 tonight at Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Edward Einem tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Mt. Emblem Cemetery in Elmhurst.

Menus

To be served Friday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Hersey and Forest View high schools in District 214:

Main dish (one choice): oven-baked chicken, barbecue on a bun, wiener on a bun. Vegetable (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded: raspberry, diced pear, orange, pineapple grape. Biscuits and butter, milk.

Available desserts: peach halves, tapioca pudding, apple pie, cherry cake, safari cookies.

To be served Friday in MacArthur, Ann Sullivan, John Muir, and Betsy Ross junior high schools in District 23:

French fried corn dog or open face sandwich, fruit cup, buttered vegetables, bread and butter, cookie, milk.

To be served Friday in Rand Junior High School in District 25:

Tuna sea dog, tomato soup, fruit, pudding, milk.

There were occasional shots of former Oregon Senator Wayne Morse bad-mouthing U.S. policy. "Ho Chi Minh would have been elected," Madame Nhu Diem Diem popped up addressing Congress right after an atrocity in Saigon had shown.

There were head shots of Cardinal Spellman, Joseph Kennedy and Arthur Schlesinger who kept talking while President Kennedy was shown. And then Madame Nhu again still talking.

Then there were the terrible pictures of the Buddhist monk, having gasoline poured on him by another monk who then set fire to him. His immolation followed. That was the longest sequence, followed by another shot of Madame Nhu still talking to Congress.

SEN. ERNEST Deming of Alaska came on saying no one knew what the government in Vietnam was. He didn't say what it was not. There was some pretty stirring martial music as a color guard of boy scouts walked across the screen.

There was one touching photo of an old woman crawling and stumbling along the ground trying to gather her belongings in a burning area. It was immediately followed by a picture of a grinning American soldier in a completely different background, with no connection to the one with the woman.

An American soldier said that the "only good book is a dead book." Change that to "kraut" in World War I and "Jap" in World War II and time goes back.

ONE SOLDIER in describing the ammunition on a helicopter referred to some bombs as "birth control." There were several shots of the same American bomber dropping the same load.

"What do you miss most?" asked the narrator of American soldiers in swimming trunks cavorting on a beach. "American girls," they answered. The narrator pointed out some pretty shapely girls who were also on the beach.

"They're all gooks, slant-eyes," purred a smiling American. There were other silly statements taken completely out of context and some pretty silly ones that were serious.

The film will be shown around the area. Consult your local Peace board. The admission is one dollar.

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"Mush, little brother, mush." Don Holmes, 9, of Arlington Heights, might have been saying to his brother Danny, 3, as the two enjoyed the winter atmosphere at the Hickory Meadows Retention Basin in Arlington Heights, Sunday. (Photo by LeRoy Meyers)

14 NIU students to get stipends

The National Science Foundation will sponsor 14 apprenticeships in biology at Northern Illinois University this summer for top undergraduate students.

Grants in the undergraduate research program provide students doing summer research with stipends of \$60 a week. The institutions involved in the grant program also receive funds for operational expenses.

The undergraduate students selected will conduct essentially independent research under the guidance of established scientists.

Students interested in the biology research participation project at Northern should write to Dr. Sidney Mittler, Department of Biological Sciences, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill. 60115.

Deadline for applying for the summer biology program is March 25, 1970.

Fall Holiday crafts class

A continuation of the Fall Holiday Crafts program for women sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District will begin Feb. 4, and will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Registration for the program will begin Jan. 22 at 9 a.m. in the park district office, 600 SeeGwon Av., Mount Prospect.

Group celebrates Sherlock's birthday

Herbert P. Tinning, 810 W. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights, is one of the local Sherlockians who celebrated the birthday of Sherlock Holmes at the Baker Street Pub, Chicago, on Jan. 6.

Robert Hahn, Sir Hugo of Hugo's Companions, a scion society of the Baker Street Irregulars said the date fixed is based on decades of research and deduction.

For lack of evidence supporting any other date, the Chicago Societies (Hounds of

the Baskerville and Sir Hugo's Companions) of the Baker Street Irregulars officially celebrated Holmes' birth on Jan. 6.

Members said they enjoyed a full course Victorian holiday dinner of soup, fowl, browned potatoes, brussel sprouts and treacle pudding. Then, there was the cake with 116 candles on top.

The "spook" of the year was a confrontation between the Devilish Prof. Moriarity (Hans Conried) and Holmes.

Two interchange construction set

Illinois State Toll Highway Authority officials yesterday announced that construction of the Northwest Tollway's Arlington Heights Rd. interchange will begin about March 1.

John Lavery, chief of the authority's legal department, said "quick take" condemnation proceedings would be filed in court yesterday or today, giving the commission almost immediate possession of the interchange property.

According to George Guderly, the authority's executive administrator, bids for construction will be advertised as soon as the condemnation suit is approved by the court.

A CONTRACT should be approved three weeks after the bids are first advertised, Guderly said.

"I expect that the contract could be let and the contractors out there throwing dirt somewhere around the first of March," Guderly said.

"THERE HAVE been no real delays," Guderly said. "This process is a time-consuming process and has to follow certain time-consuming requirements."

The interchange project has proceeded at the normal pace since it was started, Guderly said.

The authority's pace may have been speeded up a little as a result of a letter dated Jan. 9 from State Rep. David Regner (R-Mount Prospect) to Guderly, asking why the interchange project has been delayed.

"KNOWING THE great importance and need of this project to the people of this area," wrote Regner, "I would like to know the reasons for the delay."

"Many people have put in a great deal of time in the fight for the approval of the interchange, and I would like to be able to explain to them the reasons for the delay," said Regner's letter.

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Northwest Con-Con delegates differ on new revenue article

By Richard Crabb

The work of the Illinois Constitutional Convention assumed major proportions for the first time Tuesday as all nine of the standing committees, concerned with re-writing the constitution got down to serious preparatory work.

The eighth meeting of the convention took place Tuesday afternoon. For the third time in as many sessions of the convention Paul Elward of Chicago introduced his resolution to require delegates to disclose the sources of income for all members of the family, including children of less than legal age.

As in the other cases, after long discussion, the convention refused to accept the Elward proposal and returned it to the Rules and Credentials Committee for further study.

ONLY SLIGHT changes were made yesterday for the public hearings in the Chicago suburbs scheduled for Feb. 11. The DuPage County hearing will be shifted from Downers Grove, as originally planned, to Wheaton, the county seat. The hearing originally scheduled for Thornton High

School was shifted to Homewood.

Two more state officials are scheduled to appear before the convention today. They are Lieut. Gov. Paul Simon and State Auditor Michael Howlett.

Last week Attorney General William Scott was the first to speak since Gov. Ogilvie addressed Con-Con on its opening day early in December. Scott used his address to urge delegates not to consider making the office of attorney general an appointive position.

HE POINTED out that under certain conditions, the attorney general of the state was required to exercise executive powers and that such an office should be elected by the citizens of the state just as a governor or mayor is elected.

The convention may adjourn for the week after today's session. If not adjournment is likely on Thursday.

Delegates from the Northwest suburbs are generally opposed to Elward's efforts to subject the convention members to disclosure more strict than that which is enforced by the Illinois General Assembly of which Elward is a member.

PRESIDENT SAMUEL

Witwer, known to personally oppose Elward's view, is insisting that the convention debate the matter fully.

The Committee on Revenue and Finance, of which Mrs. Jeanette Mullen of Barrington is a member, planned its work for the next two weeks during which the members of the committee will be striving to learn all that they can about the fundamentals of state taxation and finance. They will hear from the state's foremost authorities on taxes and budgets.

Mrs. Mullen, a resident of the northwest suburbs for more than 20 years, is one of the best informed women in Illinois on the work of the Illinois legislature and its revenue responsibilities.

FOR EIGHT YEARS, from 1961 to 1969, Mrs. Mullen was the official representative of the Illinois League of Women Voters to the Illinois General Assembly.

"I favor retaining access to all tax sources in our new constitution," Mrs. Mullen told The Day in Springfield. "I favor leaving the year to hear decision as to how the tax sources will be used to the state legislature."

"Specifically, I am not in favor of the new constitution taking the sales tax off of food or any other product. I would hope that the legislature might find it practical to take the sales tax off of food and medicines, but I think the constitution should not close the door to any tax source," said Mrs. Mullen.

JOHN WOODS OF Arlington Heights favors writing into the new constitution a limitation that would exclude food and medicine from the sale tax. Other delegates from the northwest suburbs, in general, agree with Woods, pointing out how honest difference of opinion can exist between delegates from the same area.

"If I were to make an exception and use the new constitution to rule out any tax it would be the personal property tax, but even here there is an important amount of revenue to be lost and which must be made up somewhere else," explained Mrs. Mullen.

"I favor a lesser dependence upon real estate taxes for public education. I think the time is not yet appropriate to spell out how the public schools should be supported."

WHATEVER GOAL is set up in this matter, it may be necessary to approach the goal in phases or gradually—achieve Phase One by 1973 and Phase Two by 1975 for example.

Dr. Glen Fisher, professor of economic at the University of Illinois, was the first authority on taxation to speak to the Con-Con committee on revenue. He was introduced to the committee by Delegate Dawn Clark Netsch, an associate professor of law on the faculty of the Northwestern Law School faculty, as "the fore-

most authority of state and local government taxation in Illinois."

Prof. J. Nelson Young of the University of Illinois is scheduled to address Mrs. Mullen's committee on revenue today. If the committee has a session on Thursday a tax and budget specialist from the Governor's Office will speak to the committee.

DR. FISHER explained to the revenue committee that it had three alternatives in writing a new revenue article for the constitution. It could remove the present revenue article and make no replacement, leaving the entire matter of taxation to the state legislature.

Since the state and its legislature have all powers not specifically mentioned in the constitution, Fisher said this might be a very workable approach. Fisher allowed it is politically impractical approach in that the citizens will expect to see a revenue article that provides limits and bounds beyond which the legislature cannot go.

THE SECOND approach would be to provide a general statement on revenue. The third approach would be to write restrictions into the revenue article such as eliminating the personal property tax and setting a limit on the maximum rate of an income tax.

"I favor a simple, flexible revenue article," Fisher told the committee. "You will get many proposals, many in conflict with each other. This committee will have to listen to many proposals."

Some will be well thought out. Some will be profound and some will be strictly crackpot. You will soon learn to distinguish them," Fisher told the Con-Con revenue committee.



After the shaver, the carving knife and the toothbrush comes the electric thermometer. Betty Grimes, R.N., of Rolling Meadows takes Chester Sipiora's temperature with an electric thermometer at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. The electric mechanism records a patient's temperature in seven to 12 seconds, compared to the three minutes required with a conventional thermometer.

Priest on Lutheran General staff to talk on 'Alcoholism'

A Catholic priest serving on the Lutheran General Hospital rehabilitation center staff will be the featured speaker during an alcoholism program Thursday, Jan. 22.

Father Hugh H. McGinley, O.P., chaplain and staff counselor at the hospital's alcoholism center, Park Ridge, will speak on "Alcoholism - The Neglected Disease" at 8 p.m. in the Resurrection High School auditorium, 7500 W. Talcott Av., Chicago.

Father McGinley has studied at the Rutgers School of Alcohol Studies, and attended programs sponsored by the Fairfield County Council of Alcoholism, Westport, Conn., and the Hazelden, Center City, Minn.

He also completed a specialized alcoholism training pro-

gram at Lutheran General after he joined the staff in 1968.

Resurrection Hospital is sponsoring the community-wide education program

to explore effective ways to deal with alcoholism.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Chicago bank vice president to teach course

A vice president of a Chicago bank will teach "Preparing for Retirement - Present and Future," an adult evening education course being offered this spring through High School District 214.

Hubert A. Adams, vice president in the Trust Division of Chicago Title and Trust Co., will teach the 10-week course each Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 128 at Prospect High School. Classes begin Monday, Jan. 26.

The course format will include discussion of general business, characteristics of various assets, wills and trusts, and miscellaneous subjects.

Adams joined Chicago Title and Trust Co. in 1953. He has a bachelor of philosophy degree, with an accounting major and a law degree and was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1957.

He is presently the head of general trust and probate administration.

Harper sets registration for continuing education

Harper College's winter-spring semester of continuing education will offer a variety of courses, ranging from gourmet cookery to welded materials.

Registration for sequences beginning in February and March opens Wednesday, Jan. 28 through Friday, Jan. 30.

The semester begins Monday, Feb. 2.

AMONG THE courses selections are: family financial planning; income tax seminar; secretarial workshop; contemporary novel; contemporary cinema.

Interior design; gourmet cookery; physical fitness; fashion workshop; lingerie design and sewing; social poise and appearance.

PHILOSOPHY OF religion; human potentials semi-

nar; travel programs geared to the Harper summer trips aboard to northern Europe, Scandinavia and England; ground aviation; flower and vegetable gardening.

In addition to the Harper continuing education courses, extension credit courses from two other colleges will also be offered.

Northern Illinois University will teach two courses on the Harper campus: education 530-the junior college, three credits; management 505-principles of business organization, three credits.

CHICAGO STATE College will offer a three credit course in modern physics (physics 303).

The three extension courses begin on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

A complete schedule of all Harper offerings is available through the college.

Student cited for English

Cynthia Crane of Conant High School has been cited as one of the outstanding high school students of English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a 1969 national winner in its annual Achievement Awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers from the high school nominated Cynthia to represent Conant High School in the competition. The school was allotted one entry from the junior class for every 500 students in the total school enrollment, according to Mrs. Martha Schnepp, the English department chairman.

After nomination each student submitted samples of his best writing, including an autobiographical sketch completed two standardized examinations on general English knowledge and skills and on literary awareness; and wrote a one-hour impromptu essay.

872 finalists were chosen from the almost 8,000 juniors nominated from the nation's schools. The winners represent over 600 schools from the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and American Preparatory Schools abroad.

Cynthia is one of 24 winners in the State this year and becomes the third Conant student to receive the honor since the school opened its doors five years ago. She also is the only student in High School District 211 to receive the honor this year.

NCTE sends the names of the winners to every college and university admissions officer and English department chairman in the country. It also recommends these students for college scholarships in 1970 should they need such assistance. Approximately 80 per cent of those applying for scholarships in the past have received financial help.

BEAUTY SALON

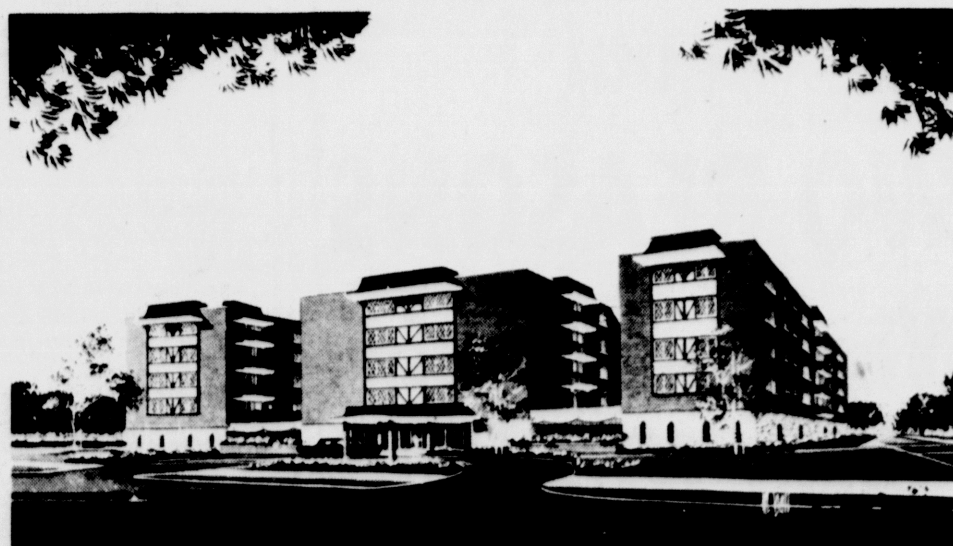
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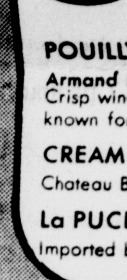
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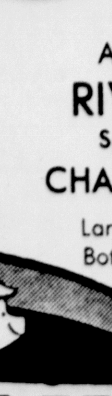
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"I've got this great idea, Mr. Merrick—how about 'Hello, Dolly' in the NUDE?"

The Arlington Day

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— Marshall Field III

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Thursday, January 15, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiedaisch Managing Editor

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Reading readiness

Talk with a teacher

By Esther Culton

Dear Mrs. J.B.:
Today I am going to try to answer your question about Sesame Street and learning to read. Let's talk about readiness first.

Too many times the principle of readiness is ignored. In many homes and educational circles it is still thought that you can't learn a good thing too young. You probably can teach a 4-year-old to sound out words and read. You can teach a 5-year-old to read, but at six he will read in a shorter length of time with less effort and less chance of failure.

By watching and enjoying Sesame Street I believe your children will be more ready to learn to read and will be more ready for formal education in other subjects.

Here are some of the notes I made as I watched Sesame Street for two Saturday mornings. I enjoyed every minute of the time. If I wanted to watch television on Saturday morning I could be the only program I would enjoy.

A is the first letter of --
apple Adrian

ant adorable

T is the first letter of --
ten triangle
toes trains
toys turtle
teeth tickle
table tractor

Q is the first letter of --
Quaker queezy
quick quote
quarter quite
quince quantity
quack quiet
quinine question
queen quarrel
quit

WHAT DID you see? David and Jill went on a trip to the woods. Caught a spider. Jill is afraid. Became excited when they saw the fish in a stream. They saw a very tiny turtle. Stopped to pick some berries. Were asked to name and tell about the things they saw.

Watched a man-hole cover for a long time. Watched people walk across it. Watched a ladder being put into a man-hole cover.

What did you hear? Watched it rain. Listened for sound. Listened to leaves rustle. Listened to sound of milk hitting

pail as they watched cows being milked.

Every thing has a beginning -- birthday cake has a beginning. Showed mixing of cake. Tree has a beginning. Picture showed a tree (a small one), then very tall tree.

A baby is the best beginning. Who knows what a baby will be when he grows up? Soft music is played while stories are read. Puppets are used to hold the interest of small children.

FAMILY LIFE -- Buddy and Jim make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. If you are a part of a family you do your share of the work. Sometimes a man helps a woman. Sometimes a woman helps a man.

What is your special time of day?

My favorite time is nighttime. What do you hear? What do you see?

AT NIGHT
Smells and sounds are more important. Blackness is all around. Sounds are more soft. Grownups talk and read and have a good time. Do you listen to yourself breathe at night? Garden has a dark smell. Moon races through the sky. Street lamps glow. Sidewalks surprise people with bumps not there in the daytime. School gates are closed at night. Wind tries out a swing or two. Dog barks at nothing really important. It is night over half the world. Soon it will be day time. I do not believe that Sesame Street will teach your child to read, but it is an open door to discovery and learning for many more than pre-school children.

HIDE A WORD

KINCHEC

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

10 good, 15 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Day light

By Joseph Stubenrauch

One of the brighter events on the scene as 1969 neared its close was the one-woman show presented by Lillian Gish in five lecture appearances at the Goodman Theater with film clips pointing up her comments on the David Wark Griffith films in which she starred.

Some folks like to read the book before they see the movie. Others prefer to return to the book, after they have seen the movie, comparing and contrasting actual performances vs. the written word.

In this case, we recommend that, even if you did not see filmdom's great lady, who started her 70-year career in the "flickers" at the then munificent wage of \$5 a day, you sit down with the combination life-story and film history she wrote, "The Movies, Mr. Griffith, and Me."

ANN PINCHOT helped with the compilation of memories spanning seven decades, and Prentice-Hall, Inc., published the book, if the local public library copy is still out, as it probably will be in most communities in this area.

The fascination of the exciting age of the early film-

makers we leave to you, as you begin to page through these nostalgic cinematic annals.

One outspoken declaration by Griffith is worth stressing.

"Flickers" was a dirty word to the great innovator and Griffith once burst out: "We are playing to the world! What we film tomorrow will stir the hearts of the world -- and they will understand what we're saying. We've gone beyond Babel, beyond words. We've found a universal language -- a power that can make men brothers and end war forever. Remember that. Remember that, when you stand in front of a camera."

PERHAPS it is just as well that Griffith is not around these latter days to see to what tasteless trivia, boring balderdash, violence for its own sake, and nudity on display without even the excuse of Assyrian orgies, all crowding the screen or in view on the usurping medium, the TV tube.

Such sensitive and meaningful narratives and documentaries as are sandwiched in between soap operas, old Western reruns, family situation comedies and so on total up to a minority report.

Some folks think that it is a matter of money that has caused the difference in standards. Think again.

THERE'S MORE to it than that.

Recently, George Lazenby, the 29-year-old, tall personable Australian who replaced Sean Connery as the James Bond in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" currently showing in Chicago, admitted his parents and everyone else thought he was insane, passing up possibly millions of pounds, when he announced that he would not continue in the role.

His "first and last appearance" as James Bond, according to his own words, came about simply because "I don't want to do any more.... I would get pretty dull.... I used to be a car salesman." Given the choice of being a stereotyped Bond or a car salesman, he said without any qualification: "A car salesman."

PLEASE JOT down in your notebook that Lazenby was paid close to \$900 a week for 36 weeks and could expect to get 5 per cent on the gross of the next movie he would make in the Bond role. (The previous Bond film was reported to have grossed more than \$40 million.)

In his own way Lazenby has arrived at the same truth that Griffith stated so many years ago to the dedicated

cluster of actors whose names still are in fond memory by many of us: Mary, Pickford, Lionel Barrymore, Henry Walthall, Dorothy Gish, Lillian Gish, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and, well, name your own favorite.

George Bagby once wrote these words for his Inspector Schmidt to utter: "Any man who has a great talent will find a way to exercise that talent. You can put every obstacle before him. You can frustrate him. You can fence him in, but talent must out. It's one of nature's elemental forces. Nothing can dam it up."

A SUBURBAN friend to whom we showed the book, "Another Day, Another Death," in which this passage appeared, commented sardonically, "You could say the same thing about crabgrass."

All in the viewpoint. But the disappointing feature of the Lazenby abandonment of the talent is not all bad news.

Enough talent is around these days so that there is hope some of them may decide the cash is not so big a seductive force as it has been declared to be, and that some of them may discover for themselves the challenge, to use a word that has recently been over-worked.

PRIVATELY, we're keeping an eye on such a slowly emerging operation as the Cultural Center in Arlington Heights. Who knows what innovator may develop his talent in just such a way as Griffith once visioned, perhaps not in the same field, but in some affiliated art?

If you recall, the original Babel structure featured such a diversity of languages used by the workers that they could not understand one another.

You could say it's an apt symbol for today's non-communicative hubbub, around the world or regrettably even in our own suburbs. Right here isn't the most ill-chosen spot to get going on a program aimed at Griffith's goal.

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

EYE OPENER

Dear Lee Janson,

During the Christmas vacation, my son told me a lot of things I find hard to believe. I know students smoke marijuana, but I didn't know how widespread the practice is. I knew college students drank, but I didn't know it was so freely done in the dormitories. I guess I knew students were permissive about sex, but I really got my eyes opened.

My son and I have a good relationship. I trust him, and I know he tells me the truth. I'm not going to worry about him, because I think he is making the right decisions. I am concerned, though, that other parents realize how much college has changed since they were in school.

Now a Believer, Mount Prospect

Your memory is faulty. College hasn't changed, but you have. College is a time of experimentation, both then and now. P.S. Your son is lucky to have a mother like you.

UNHAPPY HOME

Dear Lee Janson,

I'm a tiny girl. I'm in the ninth grade. I'm very nervous, and I'm very unhappy. The reason I'm unhappy is my Daddy. No matter what I do, he hollers and screams at me. Even when it's nothing important, he screams. He works too hard at his job. He's always tired. My mother says he's just cranky. I know it's more than that. I wish our house would be peaceful so I wouldn't be so nervous. Can I help my Dad?

Nervous, Rolling Meadows

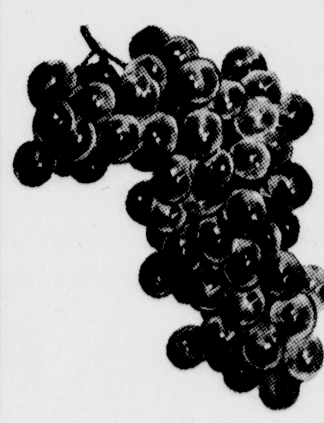
You've helped your Dad and others as well. Read the letter again, Dad.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

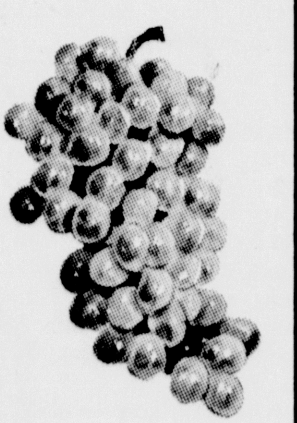
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Cook of the day

TOPS booster shares low-calorie dinner menu

By Lorraine Lamberty

Motivated persons achieve many goals. Mrs. George Sisk, president of the Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights, is a motivated person.

The club's membership is over 200, and their aim is to continue friendships from Newcomers Club and to help further new friendships. "It is strictly a social club open to any past newcomer," Lynn said. The Sisks have lived in Arlington Heights seven years.

Lynn's husband George and children Tim, 12, Barbara, 9, and Tom, 4, are justifiably proud of her most recent accomplishment. She lost 50 pounds in eight months, and wears a size 9 dress instead of size 18!

A BOOSTER of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Lynn is sharing a menu which may be appealing to many of us after the holidays. The recipes will serve a family of six. The total calorie count per person for average por-

tions of each food is only 427.

Lynn is beginning her third year with the "Top of the Evening" group which meets every Tuesday evening at Hasbrook Park to help members lose weight through group therapy. She is a past secretary of the group, and now helps with miscellaneous duties such as weighing and measuring members.

The group holds a rummage sale in the fall, a bazaar at Christmas and a salad supper in the spring. At their weekly meetings they discuss eating habits or nutrition and often have guest speakers.

A NOTE FROM a physician giving a weight goal is a requirement to join TOPS. When the goal is reached, one is graduated to KOP (Keep Pounds Off Sensibly).

"The girls frequently write notes or call each other when they feel help is needed," Lynn said. "We notice an increase in membership during the months of January and September."

Crash diets are not recommended, but cutting down on

portions is stressed. Lynn explained she simply took smaller portions of the food she served her family. She finds it most helpful to keep a record of everything she eats.

THE LOW-CALORIE dinner menu Lynn is sharing was served last spring to the new officers by the outgoing board members. Lynn suggests arranging a relish tray with carrot sticks, celery, pickles and radishes.

Also, she recommends a tossed salad of lettuce, green peppers and tomatoes served with a low-calorie dressing. These foods will total 55 calories, the steak casserole 177, and the green beans with onions 45.

For dessert, a slice of angel food cake topped with a spoonful of canned fruit cocktail and a tablespoon of Cool Whip amounts to 150 calories.

ROUND STEAK

One pound lean ground steak
1 medium onion, sliced

2 stalks celery, diced
1 small can mushrooms
¾ cup cooked rice
1 cup tomato juice

Brown meat. Add diced onion and celery, and simmer one-half hour. Add mushrooms, rice, tomato juice and simmer on top of stove one hour or place in casserole and bake one hour in 350-degree oven.

GREEN BEANS WITH ONIONS

Two 9-ounce packages of frozen cut green beans
½ teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed
1 can small whole onions, drained

Cook frozen beans according to package directions, adding the crushed marjoram to the cooking liquid. Cut onions in half. During last few minutes of cooking time for beans, stir in halved onions. Continue cooking until onions are heated through. Drain mixture thoroughly; turn into serving dish. Add four tablespoons butter or margarine; stir until melted.

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Womans Editor

Thursday, January 15, 1970

Page 5

Garden clubbers think Spring

By Dolores Haugh

One of the first harbingers of spring is the announcement that the Chicago World Flower Show is scheduled to bloom soon.

This year, Mrs. Eugene Tamillo of Des Plaines will chair the show for the Garden Club of Illinois. Mrs. Tamillo has served for many years locally with the Des Plaines Garden Club and on the state board. She has competently handled the annual publicity for the unique symposiums held every summer, as well as publicity for district and state level flower shows, some dealing with nationally affiliated flower show judges. She has served as president of the Des Plaines Garden Club and is a nationally affiliated flower show judge herself.

IN HER EXCELLENT article published in Garden Glories, January-February, 1970, issue, she remarks, "Two months separate The Garden Club of Illinois from opening day, March 7, of our state Standard Flower Show entitled 'Season With Flowers,' which will be presented in conjunction with The Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at the International Amphitheater ... through March 15."

She also reminds all garden club presidents to be sure and send in lists of hostesses and

garden center volunteers as soon as possible and encourages all exhibitors to file entries with Mrs. Emil C. Walker and call 824-1383 for a schedule.

There will be "Sugar and Spice" categories for junior gardeners and "A Dash of Pepper" for high school groups. Horticultural entries will be accepted from all age groups.

FULFILLING the recipe for a delightfully tempting garden show Mrs. Tamillo also announces that Mrs. A. S. Sobolik Jr. will supervise the Landscape Design Critics Council which is planning a "please come in" planting area.

"A separate herb garden will be a feature attraction complete with labels for your information," she added.

Tickets will be on sale through the Garden Club of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines Garden Club members, at \$2 for adults, children 12 and under \$1.25. Tickets are available at the door, but the price is \$2.50. The garden clubs will benefit from the sales.

Also on her busy agenda is the Feb. 5 Des Plaines Garden Club standard show to be held at West Park field house, 651 Wolf Rd., from 1 to 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

With flower shows like these blooming so soon, can spring be far away?

Pre-lenten retreat planned

A pre-lenten weekend retreat for women will be sponsored by Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, at St. Frances Cabrini Retreat House in Des Plaines. The retreat will begin with registration at 6 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 23, and close at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 25.

The Rev. William Morrison of the Holy Cross Fathers will be the retreat master for the weekend of renewal. Father

Morrison, formerly a campus counselor at the University of Notre Dame, is presently doing individual research in clinical pastoral training at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

For further information and reservations, call Mrs. John Waddick, 259-4997, or Mrs. Joseph Byrwalter, 392-8697. Cost for the weekend is \$20 per person. Transportation will be arranged if necessary.

Book beat

By Sue Kalber

"Hail, Hero!" by John Weston, is the story of 24 hours in the life of a young man before he goes into the Army. The book is the basis for a new motion picture of the same name, which stars Michael Douglas and is a dramatic portrayal of a man's feelings as he prepares himself for the world of war.

"Hail, Hero!" is tersely written and quickly read. It leaves the reader with a deep impression of the confusion of Karl Dixon, a former Yale student leaving behind his ideals and trying to remold his thoughts to correspond to the

desires of his stubborn rancher father, his preaching, uncaring mother and a brother whose hatred surpasses Karl's understanding.

Karl is an outsider; his time away at school has made him grow even farther away from his family, and he has his own unique ideas of love and war. His feelings are expressed through the colorful, penetrating and sometimes shocking world of his own thought "Hail, Hero!" is a compelling novel and promises to be an exciting motion picture which will leave its audience with a new image and perhaps a new perspective on war-bound youth.

Vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doty of United Air Lines and Arlington Heights enjoy a cup of hot sake with Japan Air Lines hostess Ryoko Shinomoto at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. More than 8,000 airline employees from all over the U.S., Canada and abroad attended the Sahara's 12th annual airline employees' Christmas party.

Churchwomen study Operation Breadbasket

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the church, 1903 E. Euclid.

Miss Evelyn Gaston, a WSCS conference officer, will speak on "Operation Breadbasket."

A luncheon will be served at 11:15 a.m. by the Sonje Pearson Circle and the Helen Post Circle. Luncheon chairmen are Mrs. Wendell Sampson and Mrs. William Bailey. Reservations should be

made by Sunday, Jan. 18, with Mrs. Robert Saxton, CI 5-8990, or with circle chairmen. A nursery will be available for young children.

The WSCS study class is meeting every Thursday morning in January. Mrs. Maynard Beal, Elk Grove Village, is the leader. The study theme is "China—the Old and the New."

Mrs. Merlin Hill is the president of the WSCS and Mrs. Richard Burton is first vice president and chairman of the program committee.

Bassinet set

Michelle Lynn Julien, 6 pounds 13 ounces, was born Dec. 8 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Julien, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents are the George Thompsons, Wisconsin Dells, Wis., and Mrs. Robert Julien, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jon Russell Bryant, 7 pounds 10 ounces, was born Dec. 10 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Bryant, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents are the Warren Harpers, Mahomet, Ill., and the Iva Bryants, Champaign, Ill. The baby has an older sister, Michelle Renee, 4.

Stephanie Jean Brunner, 7 pounds 14 ounces, was born Dec. 12 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Brunner, Palatine. Grandparents are the Bryan W. Dalys, Minneapolis. Older brothers and sister are Andrea,

JO ANN MAY, 7 pounds 14½ ounces, was born Dec. 14 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James May, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents are the R. Kawalecs, San Diego, Calif., and the C. H. Mays, Schaumburg.

Natalie Ruth McComb, 8 pounds 9 ounces, was born Dec. 14 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James R. McComb, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents are the Carl M. McCombs, Jefferson, Iowa, and the B. H. Millers, Bloomington, Ill. Older brother and sister are Tom, 5½, and Anne, 3½.

Catherine Ann Scheffki, 6 pounds 12 ounces, was born Dec. 14 in St. Alexius Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scheffki, Streamwood. Grandparents are the Clement Scheffkis, Chicago, and the Edwin Knorrs, Chicago. Older

sisters and brother are Susan, 7; Karen, 6; Christopher, 5, and Robert, 3.

Robert Dojean Choe, 8 pounds 8 ounces, was born Dec. 15 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Inwon Choe, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Sungok Choe, Dwight, Ill. Older sisters and brother are Lena, 4; Lynda, 3, and Albert, 1.

Plan sock hop

B'nai B'rith Women - Aliyah Chapter is holding an old-fashioned sock hop with spaghetti dinner at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Donations for \$4 per couple, and the public is invited.

For reservations call Mrs. Joseph Pachter, 529-6822, or Mrs. Robert Goodman, 529-7878, by Jan. 21.



Mrs. Eugene Tamillo of Des Plaines is chairman for the Garden Club of Illinois Standard Flower Show to be presented in conjunction with The Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at the International Amphitheater March 7 through 15.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. David MacKay of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Richard Prucha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prucha of Rolling Meadows.

Miss MacKay is currently a junior at Northern Illinois University, majoring in home economics. Her fiancé is also a junior at Northern Illinois University and is majoring in finance. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Wayside women plan Mardi Gras

The annual pre-lenten "Mardi Gras" party sponsored by Our Lady of the Wayside Women's Club will be held Friday, Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the junior high auditorium.

Admission tickets will be exchanged at the door for a supply of play money to be used for the gaming tables and races. At the end of the evening the lucky winners will have first choice of the many prizes to be given away.

Members of the Holy Name Society will conduct the gaming tables and serve as "croupiers." Members of the Women's Club will be the "bar maids," serving hot beef sandwiches and refreshments throughout the evening.

Mrs. James Ronayne and Mrs. Edmund Shanahan, co-chairmen for the event, will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Cook, ticket chairman; Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. William Graf and Mrs. John Ivory, prize chairmen; Mrs. Andrew Turner, decorations, and Mrs. Joseph Foreman, refreshments.



Miss MacKay

Pack 297 honored

Cub Scout Pack 297 of Hoffman Estates held their monthly meeting recently at MacArthur School. Two skits highlighting the evening were "Charlie Brown's Christmas" by Den 6 and den mother Judy Reznik, and "Santa and His Helper Elves" by Den 8 and Den mother Phyllis Wahle. Bobcat awards were presented to Robert Wishtischin, Scott Dust, Mike Bogucki, Bob Sturkey, David Weimar, David Krauland, Bob Smith, Don Celibraise, Mike and Mark Offenburger, Ward Tannhauser, Lawrence Seligman and Mark May.

WOLF AWARDS were given to Scott Crutchfield, Richard Cochran, Sam Goldsmith, Mitchell Reznik, Mike Sham-

blin, Scott Dust, Andrew Goodwin and Peter Wahle. Bear awards were earned by Fernando Caraballo, Jason Bookbinder, Mike Riley, Bill Langdon, Dave Simmons, Edie Sweda, Mike and Mark Palmer, Alex Chachula, Dan Wahle and Eddy Kofod. Webelos awards were presented to Scott Russell, James Beitel, Dave Simmons, Mike Riley, Dan Kaley, Jason Bookbinder, Keith Bowdridge, Frank Carter and Doyle Bloss.

The highest honor in Cub Scouting, the Arrow of Light, was presented as a final candlelight ceremony. The boys receiving the award were Keith Gilbert, Joe Ciccia, Kevin Connolly, Richard Hirschberg, Jeff Beitel and Dan McGahey.

Village managers forecast future



Forecasts for future in village government were made by Mount Prospect's Virgil Barnett (left), L. A. Hanson of Arlington Heights and Charles Willis of Elk Grove Village. Moderator for the panel was former Mount Prospect village president, Clarence O. Schlaver. Mrs. C. Caruso served as civic participation chairman for the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club January meeting at the Arlington Towers.

By Dolores Haugh

"It will be a cold, cold day when village managers and village presidents get along, and today is a cold, cold day."

This was the opening introduction to the members of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club made last Thursday by panel coordinator and former Mount Prospect president C.O. Schlaver.

The subject of the panel was "What's Ahead for Municipal Government in 1970."

L.A. Hanson, (and he never did explain why "Rudy" was his nickname) is the village manager for Arlington Heights and the current president of the Village Managers Association.

HIS INTRODUCTORY remarks included the seven deadly problems that are being dealt with by local area village governments.

They are pollution of air, water, scenery, sound, transportation, and environment and growth in population.

"All villages should have an impressive past, and achieving present and a promising future," he said. "We should have history but not be history."

Virgil Barnett, new Mount

Prospect Village manager hoped that Con Con would give more workable bearing for municipalities. He also said there was a traffic study being conducted for Mount Prospect with an eye to future under-track passageways and the solving of bottlenecks in traffic. The plan of the future regarding solving of traffic problems will be predicted bring more merchantile development.

The future will also hold solutions to flooding and, in general, deal with the seven problems cited by Hanson.

CHARLES WILLIS, manager of Elk Grove Village admitted that he had more on his mind than homes for displaced persons but predicted that this will be the problem of all area villages in the not too distant future.

His forecasts included wide increases in city personnel in order to supply needed services which will be demanded by residents, services which they cannot perform themselves and must be provided by local government. He also forecast larger salaries for these employees and those paid to firemen, police, health officers and officials.

His forecast included con-

solidation, "not on the basis proposed recently incorporating a large number of villages but rather a closer co-operation in the area in order to supply the needed demands which increased population will bring."

He hopes that there will also be shared funds derived from state and federal governments that will be spent at the local level.

HE ALSO proposed more utilization of physical facilities by daily usage of churches, schools, etc.

The three managers were in agreement on the following predictions within the next decade:

Air pollution - steps to be taken at local level as well as state and national regarding restrictive legislation.

WATER POLLUTION - improvement through the possible adoption of Lake Michigan water supply.

Scenic pollution - a cooperative large refuse and garbage disposal set up which will both rid the area of garbage and produce useable by-products at relatively nominal costs.

Transportation: The forming of traffic control patterns again possibly through com-

bined efforts of more than one village government.

ON THE subject of growth the three managers gave the following forecasts: Arlington Heights projection for ten year period 120,000; Mount Prospect, 80,000; Elk Grove Village, 60,000.

These figures will be accomplished through expansion of boundaries, annexation and increased high rise dwellings. Density of houses will increase with exact areas of common open space provided in overall planning.

Though Hanson took the fifth amendment on the question, Barnett and Willis agreed that there definitely was a need for women in local governmental positions and in personnel.

THE PANEL discussion concluded with the answering of several questions regarding flooding, garbage disposal, health inspection of restaurants and the benefits hoped for through Con Con, these to include more home rule and less restriction regarding annexation and incorporation.

Mrs. C. Caruso, former president now serving as Civic Participation Chairman correlated the program given for nearly 100 members and guests.

Better market values

Perhaps the nationwide cold wave given so much news attention last week wasn't so bad after all. Weather particularly cold, snowy, windy and wet weather-usually sends perishable food markets soaring. Damage to the more perishable items sometimes gets exaggerated. Some buyers almost panic and bid the market higher.

That doesn't seem to be the case this survey week, or at least it's not as pronounced as in some winters.

For instance:

Fresh fruit and vegetable

factors take note of frosty western conditions and record generally stronger prices for lettuce and much higher costs for peppers, cucumbers and a few other salad items. But most confine their pessimism to the wider range of qualities arriving and an equally wide range of costs.

Fryer buyers report a steady wholesale market, with the week-ago higher level averaging 28 3/4 cents to 29 cents at the warehouse for fresh Grade A birds.

EGG-PRODUCERS

handlers note anywhere from

unchanged costs to as much as 5 cents a dozen less for Grade A hen fruit. Retails hold pretty much unchanged, with top Grade A large eggs competitively tagged from 79 cents to 85 cents.

Livestock changed fractionally, with cattle averaging 1/4 cent higher and hogs one-tenth cent lower for the week.

Red meats were quoted 1/2 cent higher for most prime beef cuts. Larger size pork loins were as much as 2 cents off last week's fast pace, and

spareribs jumped 2 1/2 cents.

Generally, count on these

Chicago-area Meat Values

Sliced pork loins, pork butt roasts and steaks, picnics, sausage meats; rolled rump and sirloin tip roasts, ground beef, stew beef, short ribs; round, sirloin and porterhouse steaks.

January luncheon for Republican women

First activity of 1970 for the Republican Women of Elk Grove Township will be their annual January luncheon to be held Jan. 21 at Green Tree Inn, 800 Irving Park, Bensenville.

Friends and neighbors are invited to enjoy the event with members of the club. Social hour begins at noon and lunch at 1 p.m. New officers will be installed. Tickets at \$3.50 per person are available by calling Mrs. Carole Urbanski of Mount Prospect at 437-3982, or Mrs. Barbara Vidmar of Arlington Heights at 439-1224.

This will be the first opportunity of the year for women to join the Republican Women of Elk Grove Township. Dues are \$1 for the year 1970. Membership chairman is Mrs. Donald Sharp, 1306 W. Cedar, Arlington Heights.



John A. Graham (R-Barrington)

Beehive

Here are two good home-making tips for the new year.

The January white sales are here, and homemakers will welcome the news that manufacturers have made it possible to remove stains and spots from durable-press tablecloths with little effort.

Dorothy Goss, University of Illinois Extension home managements specialist, explains that two treatments have been developed to provide a soil-release finish. One produces a protective film; the other changes the surface condition.

The film treatment repels the soil by coating the fibers so that oil-and water-based stains don't reach them. The other treatment changes the character of the surface so that it attracts water and allows oily stains and dirt to be washed away more easily. The sooner the stain is treated, the better the results.

When shopping for easy-care tablecloths, look for the manufacturer's assurance that soil-release finish has been added to the durable-press fabric. Then follow the laundering instructions carefully.

OUR OTHER tips concern the problem of the aerosol age. Because hundreds of different products can come in aerosol packages, it's especially important that you take care in storing them as well as in using them.

University of Illinois Extension home management spe-

cialists recommend that you store aerosol packages near the area in which they will be used. Be sure to keep cleaning supplies separate from food products. And store all aerosol packages out of the reach of children.

When storing products away from direct heat, don't overlook such sources as pilot lights, direct sunlight, irons in use and heating pipes.

Since some products require shaking before use, read the label before you press the button.

And by following the directions on the label, you can also avoid the possibility of an explosion. Labels contain warnings, such as DO NOT PUNCTURE OR INCINERATE CONTAINER, do not store at high temperatures, do not use near fire or flame.

BEFORE DISPOSING of an aerosol container, depress the valve until there is no sign of propellant or product being released. Then put the container with other nonburnable trash. Remember, never put aerosols into an open fire.

One extra hint to aid your pocketbook and to help protect your family's health. With so many vitamin C-rich foods on the January plentiful foods list, there is little excuse for not giving your family adequate amounts of this needed vitamin daily. Among the plentiful are grapefruit and grapefruit juice, oranges, tangerines, canned tomatoes and tomato products.

Clearance Sale

SAVINGS UP TO 40%

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SUITS SPORT COATS TOP COATS SLACKS 20% off	CAR COATS JACKETS 25% and 40% off	SPORT SHIRTS KNIT SHIRTS WOOLEN SHIRTS 25% off	SWEATERS <ul style="list-style-type: none">CARDIGANSV-NECKSKI STYLE 25% and 40% off
WOMENS WEAR SAVINGS			
DRESSES Great selection of woolen and of dressy styles 1/3 off	SPORTS WEAR Coordinated styles 25% and 33 1/3 off	KNIT SUITS Regularly priced \$25 to \$115 25% off	CAR COATS JACKETS 25% off
CHILDRENS WEAR SAVINGS			
DRESSES Girls Sizes 3-14 and subteens 1/3 off	SPORTS WEAR Girls Sizes 3-14 and subteens 1/3 off	BOYS SUITS SPORT COATS Sizes 8 - 20 15% off No charge for alterations	SPORT SHIRTS KNIT SHIRTS Boys sizes 8-20 25% off
SWEATERS Boys sizes 8-20 25% off CORD PANTS Boys sizes 8-20	JACKETS COATS All children sizes 25% off	<h1>Spiegler's</h1> <p>Downtown Des Plaines Phone 824-6164 1467 ELLINWOOD STREET</p>	



Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph De Louise

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I am 36 years old and have never had any children. Do you see any chance of me having any in the future?

E.B., Arlington Heights

Dear E.B.:

I feel you will have two children, one adopted and one your own, in that order.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I would like to know if there is a move for us in the near future. My husband has several job possibilities and if there is a move, will it be East or a little further West?

Z.B., Elk Grove Village

Dear Z.B.:

I feel you going both ways. First I feel a move to the East, which will last two or three years, but eventually, in five to seven years I feel you'll move West.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

My husband has a large stomach ulcer and malignant polyps and refuses to stop smoking and drinking or be operated on for the polyps. What's going to happen to him?

I'm also having trouble getting his 18-year-old daughter, by his first wife, to move. She almost caused me to divorce my husband last year because I couldn't tolerate her self-centered, spiteful and sarcastic attitude toward me.

My husband feels guilty about asking her to leave and because of her, our married life is not what it once was. It is also making his physical condition worse than it was. When do you see her leaving?

M.G., Rolling Meadows

Dear M.G.:

I see the girl leaving soon. With your husband's attitude I feel the family is heading for much trouble. I do feel someone outside the family should discuss the problem with him. I feel there will be a correction in the relationship between you and your husband.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I have been separated from my husband for several months. We have three children. Do you see a settlement soon? If so, will I have to sell my home and move into an apartment or with my mother? What do you see in the future for my three children and myself? Will there be a remarriage for me?

J.T., Mount Prospect

Dear J.T.:

I see you moving into an apartment, but I see your mother near you. I don't see a remarriage in the near future, but I feel you and your children will do all right.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I'm 49 years old, divorced five years and have an 11-year-old boy. I work every day and own my own home. I have met several eligible men, but as yet I haven't found anyone.

I would like to get married and have a happy family life for my son. Do you see any change for me? Will I meet a man soon who is willing to share the love and responsibility of a wife and child?

E.S., Arlington Heights

Dear E.S.:

I do feel there is a man for you. I feel he is in education, either a teacher or someone who gives instruction. I feel he has darkish blond hair and I do feel a remarriage for you.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I am 23 years of age and have been married for two years. Several months ago I became involved emotionally with another man, who is also married. I would like to know what the final outcome of this involvement will be and also, what effects will it have on our lives in years to come?

J.S., Chicago

Dear J.S.:

I feel you're heading for joy and troubles at the same time. But I feel you won't be able to handle this without getting into trouble. I would suggest you back away from this involvement as quickly as possible.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to De Louise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

Student voted to Phi Beta Kappa

Among the new members is Thomas H. Sloan, Jr., 209 S. Princeton, Arlington Heights. Sloan, a graduate of Arlington High School, is a junior majoring in English.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa usually implies an academic standing in the top 10 per cent of the senior class. However, at Yale, it is customarily extended to 10 juniors who represent the top one per cent of their class.

Eleven top-ranking juniors and 49 members of the senior

class at Yale University have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa national academic honor society.

Personal finance

Driving costs? Man it costs just to sit still

By Carlton Smith and Richard Putnam Pratt

As a test of your inflation awareness, check below your estimate of the yearly cost of owning a popular, medium-priced eight-cylinder automobile with standard accessories and automatic transmission, and driving it 10,000 miles during the year.

The law serves you

American taxpayer the world's best?

Congratulations. As a group, Americans are probably the best informed taxpayers in the world, according to the Illinois State Bar Association.

It points out that some 77 million Americans will file individual federal income tax returns for 1969, most of them will compute their taxes themselves and they will do so with a high degree of accuracy.

In the Midwest Region of the Internal Revenue Department, the ISBA notes, only about 10 per cent of individual federal income tax returns for 1968 were found to have errors and these included such minor errors as a missing Social Security number, missing signature or missing W-2 Form. Mathematical errors accounted for only 147,183 mistakes out of 11,305,871 tax returns filed by residents of Illinois and seven other states making up the Midwest Region.

HOWEVER, the ISBA said some of the most serious mistakes made by taxpayers do not show up in their tax returns since they involve the taxpayer's own failure to take all the deductions, exemptions and other exclusions from tax which may be available to him.

For this reason, the ISBA urged taxpayers to read carefully the instructions that come with the individual taxpayer Form 1040 and to consult a lawyer, accountant, or the IRS Information Service if they have any questions.

HERE ARE some questions and answers compiled by ISBA which, it says, will help prevent mistakes of the type not readily detected when the IRS audits the tax returns:

Q. My daughter was dependent upon me for her support for 11 months before she got married in December. Can I claim my usual deduction for her?

A. You may claim the personal exemption for your daughter if neither she nor her husband are required to file a return (because neither had income of \$600 or more), but they file a joint return in order to claim a refund of tax withheld. Or, if your daughter files a separate return, you may claim her exemption as long as she qualifies as your dependent. Otherwise, however, if she decides to file a joint return with her husband you may not claim her exemption.

Q. I bought gifts for customers of my business. Can I claim a business-expense deduction for these gifts?

A. Yes. Business gifts are a deductible expense. However,

The figure includes depreciation, figured on the most advantageous trade-in schedule: ...\$746; ...\$963; ...\$1,488.

According to the American Automobile Association, it was the largest figure, \$1,448, in 1969 for the 10,000 miles that the average motorist puts on his car each year. That's a big jump from the figures of two and three years ago.

only the first \$25 of the value of a gift to any one customer is deductible. The amount in excess of \$25 is not deductible. Moreover, gifts to a customer's wife or children do not qualify for separate \$25 deductions but become part of the value of the gift to the customer. However, gifts which cost \$4 or less are not subject to the \$25 per person limit if your name is permanently printed on the item and it is one of a number of identical gifts distributed by you, such as pens, calendars and similar items.

Q. The veterinarian saw a lot of our farm animals during the year. Can I deduct his fees from my farm income?

A. Yes. Veterinary fees and any medicine for farm livestock are deductible when you report farm income and expenses on Schedule F, Form 1040. Veterinary care for personal pets is not deductible.

Q. I received an additional share of stock as a dividend on some stock I own. Is this stock dividend taxable?

A. In general, if the share of stock you received as a dividend is the same class as the stock on which it was paid, the stock is not taxable. However, if there was an option to take cash or other property in lieu of the stock dividend, then the fair market value of the stock received should be reported as income.

Q. I have fully supported my grandmother for years but because she now needs constant attention she has moved to a rest home. Can I still claim her as a dependent?

A. Yes. As long as you continue to support her and she meets the other dependency tests you may claim her exemption even though she is no longer a member of the household. Moreover, if she is in the rest home primarily because of the medical attention available there, the entire cost of her maintenance is considered a medical expense and is deductible as such. However, if some family or personal reasons prompted the move, only those expenses specifically for medical care are deductible.

For some reason, the ISBA said, the taxpayer who is due a refund on his tax appears to be the more error-prone than others. It said it may be that those taxpayers who are only breaking even, or who may owe Uncle Sam an additional amount, take extra precautions to prevent mistakes in their computations.

AS THE AAA figures it, even if you never turned the key in the car all year, the cost of just letting it sit at the curb would amount to \$2.88 a day, or \$1,052.

Those are the fixed costs of auto ownership, which you bear regardless of how much -- or whether -- you drive your car: licensing and registration, depreciation, insurance.

Add to fixed costs the variable costs: gas and oil, maintenance and tires. They will vary according to the number of miles driven during the year.

For the average auto and average driver, who puts 10,000 miles on his average car, variable costs come to 3.95 cents per mile. Add this to the fixed costs, and your total per-mile cost comes to 14.5 cents.

SO IF you think it costs only 3 or 4 cents to run down to the grocery and back, because you're only burning up a teacup of gas, think again.

Just as this car costs \$2,880 a day when it's only sitting at the curb, so it costs an ineluctable 14.5 cents a mile to drive to the store and back, even though you're consuming only 1 1/10 gallon of gas.

The AAA calculations are based on extensive tests of driving under a variety of road conditions. Here's the way the yearly cost breaks down.

Fixed annual costs include:
Fire & theft ins. \$ 44

\$100 deduc. collision ins. 102
Liability, \$100/300/25M 154
License & registration 24
Depreciation 729
Total \$1,053

The depreciation figure, says the AAA, is the average annual cost "predicated on car trade-in at the end of three years or 60,000 miles, whichever point occurs first. This is the approximate duration of the most economical service period, during which the car is expected to deliver the greatest over-all cost economy."

The variable costs average, per mile:
Gas & oil 2.76 cents
Maintenance .68 cents
Tires .51 cents
Total 3.95 cents

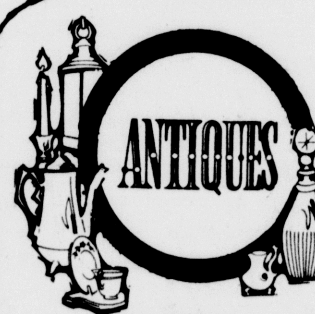
That's based on the average driver's 10,000 miles per year. If you roll up twice that mileage, add \$15 per thousand miles to your depreciation costs.

Fixed costs remain the same, so while total cost for the 20,000-mile driver goes up, his cost per mile drops by around 30 per cent:

20,000 miles at 3.95 cents \$790

Fixed annual cost 1,053
Plus \$150 deprec. 150
Total \$1,193

Per-mile cost for the year comes to 9.96 cents, in contrast to 14.5 cents for the 10,000-mile driver.



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Gren-Knight dual highlights MSL gym slate

By Jim O'Donnell

The "top high school gymnastics conference in the country" will be filling another wintry night with its acrobats this evening as the Mid-Suburban League's schedule has all 10 teams slated for action.

The five conference duals will all begin at 7:30 p.m. and the sites of the meet will be Fremd, Conant, Forest View, Glenbard North and Elk Grove. Fresh-soph meets will precede the varsity affairs.

Prospect at Elk Grove

Prospect's journey to Elk Grove should prove to be the highest-scoring meet of the night as it pits two teams that are capable of topping 230 combined points.

The Grenadiers were ranked number three in the state last week while the Knights held down the sixth position state-wide. In conference, the Grens sport a perfect 3-0 mark while the Prospectors are on the dark side of .500 at 1-2. The two squads that topped Prospect in league duals, Hersey and Arlington, are both state-ranked.

BOTH CONTINGENTS were entered in the prestigious Waukegan Invitational this past weekend and Elk Grove came out as the better of the two. Coach Fred Gaines' Grens, paced by Benny Fernandez' first-place finish on the rings, tied for fourth place while Prospect came in sixth.

Gaines, who made it clear that he was not pleased with the Grens' state performance versus Conant a week ago, is expecting a tough meet tonight. "Prospect will be a tough one for us, but I think we can beat them if we perform up to our potential."

Both teams have outstanding individuals, but Elk

Grove seems to have more depth. The Knights will either have to come up with a super-performance or catch Elk Grove on an off night to win the dual.

Hersey at Fremd

Fremd will have to come up with one of the best performances in the school's history if they are to beat Hersey. The Huskies are one of the top five gymnastics in Illinois and the Vikings have not proven themselves as a state threat.

One factor that is in Fremd's favor is the muscle pull that was suffered earlier this week by Hersey superstar Gary Morava.

THE YOUNGSTER has been the top all-around performer in the conference and his loss could hurt if Hersey were going against Elk Grove or Arlington, but coach Don Von Ebers anticipates no problem with Fremd. "This is a good time to rest him (Morava) with a few weak teams coming up on our schedule," observed Von Ebers.

Morava's replacement will be junior Jeff Farris and Von Ebers concedes that the Huskies might finish a few points lower because of the change.

Huskie Morava's all-around performance earns award

The ambition of most of our Athletes of the Week is to go on to college and continue in their chosen sport there.

This week's award winner, Hersey gymnast Gary Morava, also wants to perform his specialty at the college level, but he also entertains a much

"I'm not really concerned about our score in this meet, even if it means slipping a few notches in the state rankings."

The only thing that counts in the final rankings is the state meet and I don't want Morava to jeopardize his chances in that one," Von Ebers added it will also give Farris some valuable experience.

The Huskies follow up tonight's meet with a double dual against Lake Forest and Barrington tomorrow.

Wheeling at Conant

The Wildcat-Cougar confrontation will not be a high-scoring contest but probably will be the closest meet of the evening.

WHEELING HIT 76.61 in their loss to Forest View last week and not much improvement is in sight. Wildcat mentor Wayne Selvig said that his team will be using the same kids with the same routines as they have had all season.

Conant is currently in the MSL's second division and are no where near the 100-point plateau. This will be a meet for people who like competitive events regardless of the caliber of the competition.

Palatine at Forest View

The Falcons will be trying to bring their conference record up to the .500 mark this evening and stand a decent chance of doing it. The Viewers are now 1-2 in MSL play while the Pirates are also 1-2.

Forest View's meet with Wheeling last week produced the Falcons highest score of the season, 92.09, but coach Gay Hughes thinks his team should have been doing a lot better than that all season.

"I'VE GONE into each of

Maine East sophs lose to York High, 54-45

The sophomore basketball team of Maine East High School started the new year off on a sour note last Friday as they dropped their first 1970 contest to visiting conference foe York High, 54-45.

When the Dukes took the court, Maine had no trouble in recognizing its biggest problem as the Green and White towered above the host five at each position.

THE HEIGHT difference became all the more apparent as the game began when York dominated the board play, and forced the Blue Demons to rely on a pressing defense and some

our meets shooting to hit 100," Hughes said, "and I'm still shooting for it. We've shown improvement already in the high bar and rings events with the return of Jeff Brown and I'm expecting to see similar improvement in the free exercise and parallel bar events."

Forest View's scores have been better than Palatine's this season thus far but Hughes isn't taking anything for granted. "I think it'll be a knock-

down, drag-out meet," predicted the veteran coach, "and I know that we can't let down and expect to beat a team like Palatine."

Arlington at Glenbard North

The Cardinals of Arlington should have no difficulty whatsoever tonight when they pay a call to the fruited plains of Glenbard North. A Panther win this evening would make the New York Mets' World Series win look like a min-

ine managed to stay close to the victors during the first half as they fell only five points behind after the first quarter, and then matched York's 14 point total in the second frame to trail 31-26 at the half.

iscule upset by comparison. The Cards are ranked in the top five in the state while Glenbard North is ranked number 10 in the MSL. The Panthers are plagued with a winless record for the season and coach Connie Ettl is not expecting to defeat the Cardinal strongmen.

THE PANTERS' top score of the year has been 59 and they are shooting to break 60. The defending state champion Cards will be attempting to go

over the 127 mark tonight. The best competition in this meet could be on the side horse. The Panthers' best performer and all-around man, Rich Brosseau, has been hitting 7.0 on the horse. Opposite him will be Card Pat Brosseau (no relation) whose scores have been in the 7.35 area.

All in all, the Arlington gymnasts can expect to run their conference mark to 4-0 and they might be able to break the coveted 130 mark.

the hosts and build the score to 51-30 by the time the buzzer sounded for the third time. The Demons made a slight comeback against the York

BUT IN THE third period, York made everything work as their pressing defense matched Maine's, and their smooth offense and strong boardwork chalked up 16 more points than

the hosts and build the score to 51-30 by the time the buzzer sounded for the third time. The Demons made a slight comeback against the York

subs in the last period, but the game was well out of reach and the Dukes took home another West Suburban Conference victory at the expense of the Park Ridge entry.

Mat talk

By Dick Mudge

Wrestling official



Has a wrestler gained control? Has a wrestler lost control? These are the questions an official has to answer to himself in deciding whether or not to award a takedown, escape or reversal.

Wrestlers sometimes get tangled up in positions and holds that the average fan often wonders about. One would say, "but he didn't have his head out" or "but he still has his leg". Sometimes having his head out or his leg free would matter, but other times it wouldn't. The main thing to consider is whether or not he has control.

A SITUATION came up in a meet yours truly was officiating last week. The situation concerned what coaches understand to be a "Granby roll". To Mr. Average Fan, the bottom, or defensive wrestler, reached back and took hold of his opponent's head with one arm, at the same time reached back with the other arm and took hold of one of his opponent's legs, locked his hands in front of him, and began to pin his opponent by forcing his shoulders to the mat. (Some fans, as well as coaches, understand that if the near leg is used it is called a "Granby" and if the far leg is used it can be called anything they want to call it.)

When the wrestler being pinned starts to squirm to stay off his back, our rules' committee members tell us the other wrestler has gained control and should be awarded two points for a reversal. The main thing again is that control was gained.

ANOTHER TYPICAL situation that fans would probably be more familiar with is the takedown situation where the wrestler attempting the T.D. actually has control of his opponent, but still has his head tucked under his opponent's arm.

While the official is the one that must make the decision, the important point is that, regardless of the position of the head, if he is perpendicular and showing control by trying to pin, for ex-

ample, he probably has the takedown.

Last week we talked about stalling and how officials have encouraged more aggressive wrestling by calling stalling more strictly in recent years. One of our area officials has reminded me that the elimination of "riding time" has also encouraged more aggressive wrestling. By way of explanation, in recent years the State of Illinois has eliminated riding time in its state tournament series as a result most schools do not use riding time in their dual meets.

IN THE PAST, a boy could hang on (control this opponent) in the third period, for example, not really working for the pin. He would thus receive one additional point at the end of the bout if he had a minute or more of time advantage. By eliminating riding time, in a tie match, for example, the top wrestler would have to work for near-fall or predicament points to win the match.

Another peculiar situation this week comes to us all the way from Rock Island. It seems a wrestler forgot his headgear and the official did not notice it until one minute of the bout had elapsed. This is, once again, up to the official, but it could be treated in one of two ways.

If intentional, the official could penalize the wrestler one point for delay of match or, according to our recent National Federation interpretation, the time required for acquiring a headgear could be deducted from the three-minute injury time allotted each wrestler in the match.

TO DIGRESS a little from the situations we have been writing about recently, our readers should look forward to next week's article, which will take you to a tournament seeding meeting. Also, an interested reader suggested we go over what criteria is used when an official is required to make a referee's decision in tournament competition.

Worn Countryside YMCA girls lose to Harvey

After the tedious car trip all the way down to Harvey, the girls' swim team of the Countryside Y.M.C.A. in Palatine did not fare as well as expected against their rival team at the Harvey YMCA.

Although the pool at the Harvey Y is not the regulation length of 25 yards, nor as wide as most pools, it is more than the Countryside girls have to their name.

The Countryside Y lacks the facility most important to a swim team: a pool. The girls do keep in shape, however, by swimming every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30 at the St. Viator High School pool in Arlington Heights.

The meet began, a half hour later than planned, at 5 p.m. last Saturday, and broke up approximately two and one half hours later, with the Countryside swimmers straggling home after the bitter disappointment of losing, 231-118.

'Cat cagers stop Grens

Wheeling's sophomore basketball team rallied in the fourth quarter to pull out a 52-48 victory over Elk Grove on the Wildcats' home court.

The two schools also split a pair of freshman games with Elk Grove taking the A game, 62-41, and Wheeling copping the B game, 44-31.

IN THE sophomore game, Wheeling led by six after the first period, four at halftime and five after three periods. Wheeling, however, came on to outscore the Grenadiers by a 17-8 margin in the final stanza to produce the win. Jeff

Most of Countryside's ribbons were red and white, as they only captured nine of the 41 first places.

Harvey started out to a solid lead, winning the medley relay event in the cadets, midjet, prep, and intermediate age groups, leaving the only blue ribbons fall to the four Countryside junior girls, Gretchen Fricke, Sue Stahnke, Andy Sue Hibbs, and Caryl Cannis.

In the 200 yard freestyle, Harvey grabbed first in both the junior and intermediate groups, while Tracy Dutton and Sue Chips captured second, and Maureen Poole grabbed a third.

In the two following events, the 25 and 50 yard free, Harvey again looked superior, leaving thirds to both Stacey Druce, and Cathy Howland.

Prep Dana Joseph pulled through for Countryside in the 50 yard freestyle, however, capturing a first place in this event.

Sronkowski poured in 14 points for the losers. In the freshman A game, Elk Grove used a big third quarter to fashion its victory.

The Grenadiers led by only two at the half, but they outscored Wheeling, 21-2, in the next stanza to win going away. Bob Prince was the big gun for the winners with 31 big points. Wheeling rallied to its frosh B win after falling behind by a 9-4 count after the first quarter. The Wildcats gained an 18-16 halftime advantage and secured the victory with a 20-point fourth period. Ray Fedel had 10 points for Elk Grove.

No other swimmers on her team followed to equal her performance as Harvey swept the following six events, leaving behind Hibbs, Cannis, Carla Gormsen, Fricke, Sue Enander, Cindy Brown, Jan Peterson, and Sue Chips with seconds and thirds.

The Harvey streak was again broken, however, when Darcy Dee finished first in the Cadet 25 yard butterfly for Countryside.

The blue ribbon was merely a momentary glimmer as Ann Rettie, Cindy Wolfe, Cheryl McGivney, Pat Walker, Tracy Dutton, Mary Jo Comerford, Cheri Branch, Chaila Blair, and sister Kay Blair, Dee Fricke, Kim Corbett, Carla Gormsen, and Charlette Blair were beaten by the Harvey tankers.

The 50 yard backstroke in the prep division found another winner for Countryside, as Cheryl McGivney finished ahead of her two Harvey opponents.

This win did not seem to encourage the Countryside girls as Jan Petersen, Tracy Hibbs, Kim Holcombe, and Dana Joseph each finished third in their respective events, while Barb Kolin showed a spark of life finishing second in the 100 yard intermediate back stroke.

Sue Stahnke found favor for Countryside in the Junior 100 yard breaststroke, winning the event, and setting a trend for four of the last six events, as Countryside snatched four first places in the freestyle relays, in the prep, cadet, midjet, and junior age groups.

The others were Pam Diorio who finished second in the intermediate breaststroke, and the last relay for Countryside was also defeated.

Day

SPORTS

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Thursday,
January 15,
1970

Nothing should foil Notre Dame fencers

By Bob Hellerman

Area sport fans are more than aware of the powerful "big sport" teams turned out by Notre Dame High School of Niles, but they may not be aware that the Dons are fielding yet another state championship contender in the less-publicized art of fencing.

After only three years of competition, the foil-men of Lawrence Calhoun are shooting for the number one spot among the state's sword squads. An experienced team will help achieve that goal as five lettermen are returning from last year's fifth place state finals.

HEADING THE cast are senior co-captains John Brandt and Jim Mullenix. Last year Brandt achieved a "C", or national amateur ranking, in the sport, and this season Mullenix accomplished the same honor.

Filling out the six man team are letter winners Steve Mashl, Mike Koob and Mike Tabor, all of whom compete as fourth year students. Paul Quiniff, the usual sixth man, is only a junior and has yet to win a varsity award.

This year is the second for the Dons with their new electric scoring equipment, and not only are they able to compete on the Illinois high school level, but now can participate in the AFLA, or the Amateur Fencing League of America, which holds the numerous

tournaments around the nation that lead to the national championships.

In fact, Notre Dame has already participated on an individual basis in three AFLA Tourneys this season, hosting one of the meets itself last month.

In explaining the fascination for this lesser known sport, Calhoun emphasized not only the physical challenge to a participant, but also the importance of mental alertness.

"The beauty of fencing is that it is strictly individual," Calhoun said. "The thrill comes in beating that other person one to one. To be a good fencer requires tremendous conditioning. Some tournaments run 10 hours or more and require great stamina. You really have to be a thinker. The faster a boy thinks, the better a fencer he should be."

The successful coach indicated a foilman must first analyze his opponent and learn quickly to react to him before the true physical combat really plays an important part. At this point in the season ND has a 4-0 dual record, and is shooting for the IHSA championships March 13-14.

The Dons had a strong look at their state competition on this past weekend as Notre Dame High hosted a 10 team meet which brought the best Illinois swordsmen together in tournament competition.

In that meeting, Calhoun's fencers finished, defeating all competition except Niles East and Maine South, the two top finishers. But according to the ND coach, "We are just beginning to reach our peak, and (in the state tournament) should have better team balance than Niles, which will be to our favor."

Niles East has three very good top men, but I think Maine South and Notre Dame should be the best balanced teams which will be more important than in last week's tournament.

Thus the little known Dons from the fencing team may be the first to put a real state championship trophy in the big ball case this year for Notre Dame.



Gary Morava

Prospect sophomores win

Prospect's sophomore basketball team overcame a 20-point performance by Forest View's John Russo and scored a 60-41 Mid-Suburban League victory on the Knights' home court.

Forest View had boosted three of its top sophomores up to the jayvee team for the weekend, but Russo almost was too much for Prospect by himself. The bespectacled soph hit 10 of 13 shots for his 20 points.

COACH FRED Lussow's Falcons even had the lead after

one quarter, 14-13, but Prospect adjusted to their offense and shot out to a 29-23 halftime advantage.

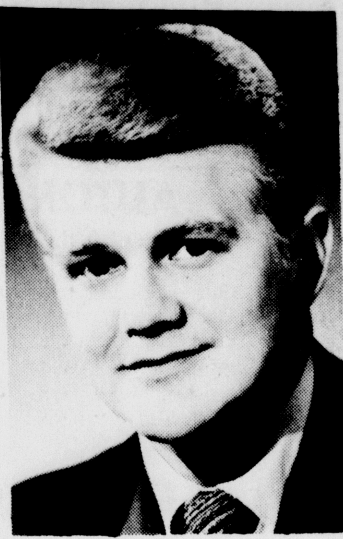
"Forest View was running a weave offense, but we adjusted in the second and third quarters to run up a lead," Prospect coach Hank Szymanski said. "Our defense did a real good job of stopping them."

Prospect, which is now 4-0 in league play, plays at Conant at 11 a.m. Saturday and then hosts Arlington at 5:45 Monday. Forest View is at home to Fremd Saturday morning and at Hersey on Monday.

Men on the move



Richard C. Herdrich, 104 E. Lincoln, Mount Prospect has been promoted to vice president in the commercial department of The First National Bank of Chicago. Herdrich was promoted from assistant cashier in the commercial department's loan division D, which serves the fields of insurance, publishing, advertising, graphic arts, paper and paper products and installment financing.



Vernon W. Brown, 765 W. Dulles, Des Plaines, has been elected assistant manager in the bank building and new facilities division of The First National Bank of Chicago. He attended Washington University in St. Louis and presently is attending the Illinois Institute of Technology.



Frank A. Koegel, 1002 Pendleton, Mount Prospect has been named merchandise manager of the Victor Golf Div., Victor Comptometer Corp., Morton Grove. He is now responsible for the development and maintenance of competitive and profitable golf equipment product lines, and coordinating production capabilities with marketing needs.



Alan J. Garber, of 2939 W. Catalpa, Chicago, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Bank of Rolling Meadows. Garber is president of the Crawford Department Stores, has been director and president of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, president of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assn., the North-Town Chamber of Commerce, and Chairman of the Board of the Illinois Retail Merchants' Assn.



Robert E. Feldhake, 9006 Senate Dr., Des Plaines, has been appointed superintendent of treasury services for the Peoples Gas Co., parent company in the Peoples Gas system. In his new position, he will be responsible for coordinating the system's short-term cash management, banking relations, stockholder records and related treasury functions.



James S. Novak, 2745 Craig Dr., Des Plaines, has been selected by Standard Screw Co., Chicago Division, to become a member of the current class of the Institute of Management at St. Procopius College. The Institute for Management is an evening business school offering a program of continuing education designed for managers and sponsored by companies.



Sabitino Nardecchia, 934 Bissell Dr., Palatine, has been appointed superintendent of property accounting for Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, pipeline subsidiary of the Peoples Gas Co. of Chicago. He has been assistant superintendent in the Property Accounting department since 1955.



Robert E. Guttery, 995 Ridge, Elk Grove Village, has been appointed assistant superintendent of property accounting for Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, pipeline subsidiary of the Peoples Gas Co. of Chicago. He became associated with Natural in 1952 as a clerk in the work order department.



Sherwood M. Zwirn, of 317 Windsor Dr., Buffalo Grove, has been appointed corporate counsel of Interstate United Corp. He will be responsible for the company's contract and lease negotiations and preparations.

So you want to be...

Discounts among fringes sales clerks enjoy

The success of any retail business depends largely on its sales people. Courteous, efficient service from behind the counter or on the sales floor does much to satisfy customers and build a store's good reputation.

More than 3 million sales people are employed in retail trade. More than three-fifths of them are women, in 100 or more different kinds of businesses, working in stores that range in size from small drug or grocery stores to mammoth department stores.

ASIDE from contact with customers, there are differences in duties, skills and responsibilities which are as

great as the differences in the kinds of merchandise these people sell.

Employers generally prefer to hire high school graduates for sales jobs and subjects such as salesmanship, commercial arithmetic and home economics help provide the student with a good background for many sales positions.

Some high schools also offer distributive education programs, which include courses in merchandising, principles of retailing and retail selling and also provide an opportunity for students to gain practical experience under trained supervision by working part time in local stores.

A MODERATE increase is

expected in the number of sales people employed in retailing all through the 1970s.

Factors contributing to the anticipated rise in sales jobs are population and economic growth, and the resulting increase in volume of sales.

The trend for stores to remain open for longer hours will also contribute to the need for more personnel. There also should be opportunity for considerable part time work.

STILL ANOTHER advantage is the fact that sales persons in many retail stores are allowed to purchase merchandise at a discount, often from 10 to 25 per cent below regular prices, and this privilege is sometimes extended to the employee's family.

Also, some stores, especially the large ones, pay all or part of the cost of employee benefits such as life insurance, retirement, hospitalization and surgical and medical insurance.

NEWLY-HIRED personnel usually receive on-the-job training, and most large firms have a promotion-within-policy for career advancement. However, executive positions in large retail businesses are often filled by college graduates originally hired as trainees and assigned to sales jobs to gain practical experience.

Nevertheless, sales personnel sometimes become department managers, buyers, etc.

Little City seeks volunteers

If you find the Egg Workshop of Little City a pleasant place to work and buy eggs, you owe a bit of thanks to the institution's Suburban Service League.

The Egg Workshop is the current league project.

Mrs. Katherine Ellstrom, a volunteer worker who lives in Palatine, recently raised more than \$1,000 for much-needed ventilating fans.

The league has also purchased additional equipment to make working conditions much easier and more pleasant for the students and customers.

Eggs can be purchased at the workshop daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The league was founded four years ago by a group of area residents. Mrs. Earl Ogier, Barrington, is the president.

More volunteers are needed to work with the mentally retarded youngsters living in Little City, to assist with clerical duties, and to help man the library.

The need for volunteers is great, a Little City spokesman said.

Interested persons should contact Norine Davies at Little City, the residential community for mentally retarded children. Palatine.

Dist. 211 sets registration for continuing education

Registrations are now being accepted by District 211 for continuing education classes.

Signup nights have been scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 20 at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine; and Wednesday, Jan. 21 at Conant High School, Old Plum Grove Rd., Hoffman Estates from 7:30-9 p.m.

Those interested may also register for courses at the two buildings, at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine; or at the administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine on week days between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

MOST CLASSES begin the week of January 26.

Senior citizens who are 65 or over and live in District 211 may register for no fee for all courses if they are Gold Card Club members. Details on free Gold Card membership are available from John O'Dell, 359-3300.

Classes will be offered in decoupage, drawing, oil painting, acrylic and oil painting, and sculpturing at Fremd; in sketching and drawing, studio painting, ceramics at Conant; and in Chicago: Art and Architecture at Palatine High School.

All three buildings will offer manual typing, with electric typing taught at Fremd. Fremd and Conant will offer two levels of shorthand each, and a course in basic computer concepts and programming will be given at Palatine and Conant.

BOTH THOSE schools offer real estate investments.

At Fremd only, book-keeping and real estate sales and brokerage (taught by Jack Kemmerly, president, Map (Multiple Listing Service) will be given, and this school also will offer basic income tax procedures.

Palatine choices include

Cobol (computer language), fundamentals of law, reception and switchboard. Conant will give real estate-buying, selling, trading.

CONANT AND Fremd each have courses in effective management and investments and securities.

Industrial arts courses at Conant include radio-TV repair, mechanical drawing, furniture upholstery, fundamentals of welding. Those at Fremd will be machine wood-working, electricity for the homeowner, and introduction to electronics, with furniture upholstery also taught at Palatine High.

Special interest courses will include: boating, power and sail; great books, bridge I and II, ballroom dancing (registration by couples), fundamentals of photography, private pilot rating, commercial and industrial pilot rating, creative thinking, child psychology, and a constitution test review for teachers, all taught at Fremd.

DAY PUBLICATIONS columnist John A. Hurst will teach a creative writing workshop at Palatine High School.

Conant will offer first aid (no tuition); handwriting analysis, English for new Americans, bridge I, photography seminar.

AT PALATINE High School, you can take "mod" dancing, antiques, handwriting analysis, general psychology.

A special course in college planning for parents, meeting for three Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30, and offered at Fremd and Conant, will offer guidance and presentations by District 211 counselors. Choosing a college, application procedures, finances, scholarships, requirements of colleges and similar topics will be studied. This course will be tuition free, but there will be a \$1.25 registration.

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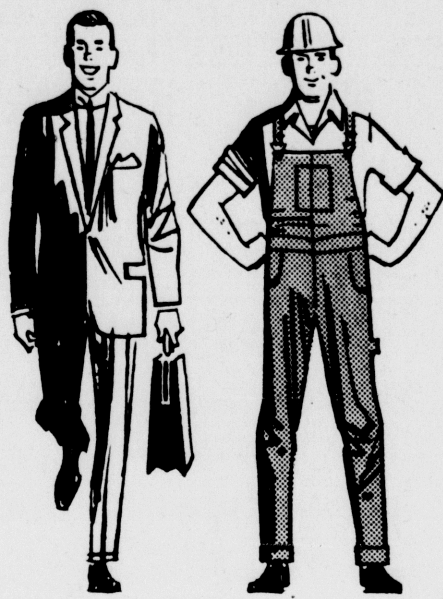
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DRESSMAKING-Instructions: Classes for girls, teens, women. Ilona-Platt CL5-1970

LADIES and children's clothes altered. Reasonable. Call 824-4911 for appointment.

Custom dressmaker, alteration service. Expert fitting. Edwina Brandelle 359-1894

SKIRTS & DRESSES HEMMED in my home \$1 to \$2. Schaumburg Area 894-7087

COUTURIER designing and styling of suits, formal, brides, resort wear. Alterations. Near Randhurst. Loretta... 255-0348

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Dryer & range outlets, fixtures, humidifiers, receptacles, gauges wired. 253-4792

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MAGICIAN: Banquets, Children's parties; Club, Family, Scouts Entertainment. Call 439-2738

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SEASONED FIREPLACE LOGS Birch, Oak, Hickory Delivered & stacked
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\$25 A TON DELIVERED
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Oak & Birch wood. West Garden Center. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid & Lake Ave. & Glenview Rd. Next to tollway bridge. 824-6146

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Ecklund Floor Service
Average rm. sanded, sealed & finished. \$24.95.
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Heights Floor Service: We'll strip all wax, mach. scrub; wax and buff shine back into all type floors. Personal service, disc. for reg. care. Home, office, factory 255-1131

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Furnaces, Fireplaces. Air cond. Humidifiers. Electronic air Cleaners. Quality work. Reas. Scotty. 529-1754

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Custom refinishing. Burns & Scratches Removed. Repairs & re-gluing. FL 8-4543

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WE HAVE 1 TON TRUCK AND 2 STRONG MEN
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Furnaces, boilers, cleaned & burners adjustments. Evenings & weekends. Reliable Work. 394-0492

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WHY PAINT? I'll cover the overhang on your home with the finest maintenance free aluminum materials. Colors available. Also seamless aluminum gutters. 392-9648

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Piano instructor, new in A.H., will give beginning piano instructions in my home. 394-5573

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We offer complete decorating services: No job too large no job too small. Free room planning, consultation and estimates.

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Let us help plan your room. Call 298-4646
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Seasonal Tune Up Special. 18" to 22" Rotary Mowers. Free pickup and delivery January only.

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ALL TYPES-FREE ESTIMATES
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All types & Fireplaces
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ADULTS ONLY
Piano or Organ. Specialize in beginners. (Prof.) 255-5637

PIANO & /OR ORGAN LESSONS FOR beginners thru advanced. 10 yrs. teaching exp. 259-8498

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Will do painting to your satisfaction. Int. & Exterior. Friendly & reliable. Free estim.
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FINE INTERIOR PAINTING: By school teacher. Insured. Small Jobs Welcome. Merlin Habegger 358-4872

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Quality workmanship. Fully insured. Reasonable. 259-1039
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Interior & exterior painting, paneling & tiling. CL 3-1118
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Interior & Exterior Painting. All top quality work. Reasonable rates. 671-0009.

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PAINTING & DECORATING
Conscientious workmanship
Reasonable prices
Free estimates 437-9214

\$20 Points Most Rooms
All Cracks Repaired
Wallpapering and exterior painting. All work guaranteed
Fully insured.
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Painting & paper hanging. Free estimates. Full insured.
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interior, exterior, reasonable 529-6634 after 5 p.m.

Graduate student. Interior Decorating. Check my price & references. Insured. Free estimate. 392-0405

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LICENSED BEAUTY OPERATOR
your home. Permanent waves \$6.00 CL3-2236 or CL3-3384

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Ned Williams 392-6817

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Ceilings, walls & patching. No job too small.
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Small Jobs My Specialty
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358-6190, 255-7686, free Est. licensed, bonded, insured, residential, remodeling & repair

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Reasonable Rates
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Sheet metal handy-man. My specialty small jobs. Reasonable prices. 358-6426.

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Specializing in custom cloth slipcovers. Your fabric or mine. Free estimates. Free arm covers. Fast delivery. Workmanship guaranteed. 829-8537

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Screen & Storm Windows Rep'd 130 S. N.W. Hwy. 359-4650

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Walls and Floors
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Do It Yourself Headquarters, & expert installation. Mt. Prospect
Colorful Tile and Carpet Co.
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We specialize in couches and chairs. No job too big. 437-2884

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CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY: Furniture, Boat covers, Truck cushions; Convertible tops & Airplane upholstery. Call CL 3-4865 Prospect Heights Upholstery#83 & Camp McDonald Rd. Pro. Hts.

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WALLPAPER
For the home or office with the Personal Touch...Add Wallpaper...reasonably priced. Call James E. Lindquist 439-0706

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WIGS OF ALL TYPES
Cut, Cleaned, Set, Styled
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It pays to advertise with Day Want Ads.

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PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING - 50c outside only. 296-1450

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FIBERGLASS Custom Covers made to fit any sz. or shape basement wells. Shatter proof. 95% light entry. A Complete winter protection. Installation Available. Phone anytime 255-2440
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TRY OUR SUPER-RIFIC QUICK CASH-MAKING MACHINE

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Convert usable but unneeded items into ready cash with a far reaching Want Ad in The Day. Phone 255-7200 or 296-6640 to start your Superific Quick Cash-Making Machine!

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\$110 WK.
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL
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Service Station Mechanic

or young man willing to learn. Good potential for ambitious applicant. Salary & commission open. Apply in person
TALLYHO 76
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Full and Part Time
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TIRE MAN
LADENDORF MOTORS, INC.
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Pleasant working conditions
DUNKIN DONUTS
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Man for local package delivery and pickup. Company wagon. Must have good driving record. Will assist in packing and shipping. Appearance and friendliness important.

V & G PRINTERS

Mount Prospect
259-3553

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Excellent potential for journeyman meat cutter but will consider qualified beginner
LEARN A TRADE:
Excellent opportunity for qualified applicant for on-the-job training. Start at \$100 per week with automatic increases to \$171 per week based on 5 day, 40 hr. week.

Full time permanent employment, excellent company benefits. For interview see Store Mgr.

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Reliable man wanted. Full time days. Good starting salary. Pleasant working conditions. All company benefits. Be part of a progressive organization.

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An equal opportunity employer

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Permanent positions for full time guards in the northwest suburbs of Chicago. Men that are semi-retired or on pension can apply. You must be over 21 and no police record. Uniforms furnished by company.

Apply to Company Rep, Sat., Jan. 17th, 9 am to 3 pm or Tues., Jan. 20, 9 am to 6 pm at the
DeVill Motor Inn
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PINKERTON'S INC.

FINANCIAL ANALYST

Join a billion dollar retail organization with world wide diversification. We are seeking a qualified Financial Analyst who will be responsible for financial report preparation, charting and trending of financial data. BA degree required, MBA preferred with emphasis on statistics or economics. 1 to 3 years experience as a Financial Analyst. As part of our management team you will receive a full line of company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

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MAIL CLERKS

We have several positions available with our mail operations for individuals with some past office experience. Duties include processing mail and simple record keeping for a fast growing, international medical-hospital supplies firm.

Openings at both our Morton Grove and Deerfield offices.

Excellent salaries and a comprehensive benefit program, which includes life and medical insurance and stock purchase.

Call Linda Apostle
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25-Employment Agencies- Women

- BEST IN TOWN -

TYPIST \$100. S'BOARD \$105. DR. GAL \$550. RECEPT \$125. FILE CL \$90. GAL FRI \$500. KEY PUN \$105 BUS. SERV \$500. MAIL GAL \$433. ALL FREE!

298-2770

La Salle Personnel

940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

RECEPTIONIST \$125 WEEK NO EXP. REQUIRED!

This company is new in this area. They design fancy boxes, wrappings. You'll be the one who greets everyone coming in. Show buyers into the showroom. You'll learn to run a small switchboard. Type bills, some letters. Job is loaded with meeting people and things to do. They'll train. Free IVY 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Reception For Group of Young Lawyers - \$525 Mo.

Greet Clients, route them to the proper attorney, answer phones, keep appointment calendar. You'll get to meet a diverse group of interesting people in this public contact position. Free.

Miss Paige
In Arlington Heights
9 S. Duntun 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

TRAINEE-- DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST SALARY WIDE OPEN

Young Doctor with too much to do wants friendly gal to train as receptionist, office helper. You'll greet all his patients. Be big help with kids. Type letters, bills, make appts, get new patients squared away. You'll put some warmth into a small active office. NO medical exp. Doctor will train you himself. Fast raises. Free IVY 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

YOU RUN THE SHOW! \$650.00

Common sense, maturity & ability to type gets the job. You'll love the variety & challenge. Small office. CLOSE TO HOME. FREE. Call Peg

298-2770
La Salle Personnel
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FREE PARKING

Rusty Steno Secretary \$625 Month

In the Personnel Dept. of large, well known firm. You'll be the Secretary to the director. Slow steno is fine even a few of your own abbreviations will do, as he gives very little dictation. Later, if you're interested, you will be trained to do preliminary interviewing. Free.

Miss Paige
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SKI BUFFS' GAL FRIDAY \$550 - \$600

Will actually manage ski equipment and swimming goods dept. of exclusive shop. Will be exposed to purchasing and display and sales. NO FEE.

Ken Larson & Associates
CAREER SPECIALISTS
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AIRLINE TRAINEES \$475 to train! - Work as close to your home as they can get you. Learn reservations, ticketing, passenger schedules. Job is 100% public contact! You'll meet & talk to new people all day long. really be a big help to everyone! After a short while, your own personal travel is arranged for you. Great chance to see the world! See IVY for facts! 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Radio Station Girl Friday \$500 Month

You'll get to meet radio personalities, celebrities being interviewed and an interesting group of people in your position as "Do everything Girl Friday" for top executive of popular local station. Some typing and pleasing personality required. Free.

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In Arlington Heights
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25-Employment Agencies- Women

PHOTO STUDIO GIRL FRIDAY PUBLIC CONTACT

Three photographers need helper in studio office. All-round gal to greet executives there for portraits. Type envelopes. Get clippings together. Settle down kids & babies. Have cameras & flashbulbs ready when they snap wedding. There's more to it! It's all variety. Must type. Hi pay. Free IVY 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Airline Reservations \$504 Month

Foreign airline will completely train you to greet travelers in lovely showroom. You'll also handle the front desk reception duties as you secure reservations for them. There are no shifts in this public contact position that includes free transportation privileges for you.

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In Arlington Heights
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GAL FRIDAY Local Radio Station \$450

Will take charge of all audio tapes in the studios. This diversified and interesting position requires very light typing and general office skills. NO FEE. CALL LIZ at 299-7191

Ken Larson & Associates
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1510 Miner St., Des Plaines

Doctor's Reception \$560 Month

Well known pediatrician will completely train you to greet parents and their young ones, make them comfortable till the doctor is free, then usher them in. You'll also answer phones, set appointments, etc. An interesting public contact position. Hours are 9-5, no Sats. or Eves. Age is open. Free.

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"FORD" EMPLOYMENT 100% Free Positions

DES PLAINES O'Hare Lake Bldg. 2400 E. Devon 297-7160

In Mt. Prospect 437-5090

EXEC AID \$700

Be sexy ass't to busy V.P. great benefits, new building.

CAR LEASING \$450

Quote rates, arrange car pick ups. All public contact.

BOOKKEEPER \$650

All around duties with A-1 firm. Nice people, work 9-5.

FILE CLERK \$433

Handle everything in 1 girl dept. Your very important.

GIRL FRIDAY \$550

Public relations mgr. wants right arm. He travels, you visit Ad agencies, printers.

RECEPTIONIST \$500

Meet public at new desk. Busy phones, much traffic.

DICTAPHONE \$541

Be Girl Friday to export mgr. Fun job, much long distance.

LIKE FIGURES? \$500

Be paid while learning new type of bookkeeping machine.

SPORTS ASSOC. \$500

Handle tournament records for sportsmen. Phone, variety.

PERSONNEL \$600

Meet & talk to people all day. No office skills necessary. YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE. OPEN SAT., EVES BY APPT.

26-Help Wanted Women

GIRLS Cashiers. Concession Clerks. APPLY MANAGER RANDHURST CINEMA

MAIDS Full or Part Time \$2.00 Per hour Apply in person ARLINGTON INN 948 East Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill.

SALESWOMAN

Young attractive woman, to sell and service business and professional people for large Chicago service bureau. Salary benefits, 5 day LO 1-9357

BEAUTY OPERATOR Full Time Experienced Preferred

Della's Beauty Salon
Palatine
358-0513

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Pleasant surroundings. New warehouse and sales office located in Elk Grove Village. Permanent position with old established company. Good Benefits.

Kenny Mfg.
940 Greenleaf Ave.
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COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

\$2.60 - \$2.75 per hour. Needed for temporary office work. Come in and register or call.

WHITE COLLAR GIRLS
Randhurst Center
Mt. Prospect
392-5230

SECRETARY

Personnel manager needs ambitious, career minded girl capable of efficiently handling a variety of duties. Good figure aptitude and typing skills required. Full company benefits including 3 weeks vacation.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL MRS. MIKKELSEN
BARRETT-CRAVENS CO.
630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook
272-2300

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

High school graduate, 2 to 3 years office experience. Qualifies you as Accounts Payable Clerk with varied duties. Salary commensurate with background. Liberal company benefits including profit sharing.

STOP IN OR CALL MRS. MIKKELSEN
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CASHIERS (RESTAURANT)

Immediate openings in new luxury hotel with excellent restaurant, for experienced cashier or evening shift.

Apply in Person
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid and Rte. 53
Just east of Arlington Park

TYPIST

Immediate position open to do typing and general clerical work. Permanent assignment offering a variety of duties.

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FORMER OFFICE GIRLS

Would you like to get back into the business world? Culligan has an opening right now that offers variety and challenge. Light typing and general office experience.

Call Ed Surek
272-1900
Culligan
1657 Sherman Road
Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FEMALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Earn Extra-Cash Paid Training.

A.M. ROUTES 6:30-8:30 a.m. P.M. ROUTES 2:30-5 p.m.

Cook County School Bus, Inc.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
439-0923

26-Help Wanted Women

GIRL GENERAL OFFICE Will train 297-5222

WARD CLERK

Experienced preferred but will train.
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

ASSEMBLERS

Full time 7:30 AM to 4 PM. Modern air conditioned plant. Clean bench work. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation.

Job openings in Elk Grove Village.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.

321 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
455-3600
for appointment

International Head Quarters of Data Processing Management Assoc.

DUE TO CONTINUED GROWTH HAS THE FOLLOWING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR:

PROCESSING CLERK - Membership
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CLERK TYPIST - Membership
MAIL CLASSIFIER - Membership
SECRETARY - Advertising Manager
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (Alfa-Numeric)

Company benefits include life insurance, hospitalization, major medical and paid vacation.

For More Information and an Early Interview

CALL MR. R.E. KUEMPEL
825-8124

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Saleslady Wanted. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Mon. through Fr. Apply Mgr. BEN FRANKLIN Corner Wolf & McDonald Rds. Prospect Heights. 537-1585

NEED EXTRA MONEY? TIRED OF HOUSEWORK?

Work for ADD-A-GIRL on short or long term assignments. We need women with skills of all kinds, top hourly rate. Come in and discuss it with Dorothy or Nancy. CALL 298-5044

26-Help Wanted Women

Spare time evenings? It's lots of fun and you can earn \$40 to \$75 Commission. 2 or 3 evenings per week. No experience necessary. We train. No investment. Must have use of car. Call 956-1751

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Division of Victor Comptometer Corp.

NEEDS GIRLS FOR NORTH & NORTHWEST SIDES OF CHICAGO

• Comptometer Operators • Stenographers • Typists

• 10 Key Adding Machine Operators 1 to 5 days per week.

Call Mr. Schager 782-6244
17 N. State Suite 1314 Chicago 60602
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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We need reliable woman to stay with 4 yr. old boy 7 a.m. to noon 5 days. Mother employed days. Father nites. Lite housework optional. Vic. Wheeling Rd. & Cedar Lane, Randhurst. Good salary. 394-5405.

26-Help Wanted Women

TYPISTS

To train for type-setting on modern computer type-setters. Must have some experience in graphic arts field.
259-5730

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, full time position. Previous experience required. Convenient location, full fringe benefits, 37 1/2 hour week.

CALL MRS. GOODLING HARPER COLLEGE 359-4200

WOMEN NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN ON ASSEMBLY 1ST AND 2ND SHIFTS

Good starting salary with excellent company paid benefit program, automatic increases.

THOR POWER TOOL CO.
1421 Barnes Rd. LaGrange Park 242-2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYLINE PASTE UP IBM TYPING

Commercial printer needs full time art department girl with experience doing ruled forms and job line pasteup. Varying experience helpful to operate IBM compositor (manual) and headliner in plant operation.

V & G PRINTERS
Mount Prospect 259-3553

HOUSEKEEPING (Full or Part Time) MAIDS

Pleasant day work for a new luxury hotel. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid and Rte. 53
Just east of Arlington Park

JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

- INSPECTORS
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- MECHANICS
- MACHINISTS

\$2.83-\$3.68 an hour

No Experience Needed For The Following Jobs:

- DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
- MATERIAL HANDLERS
- ROUGH GRINDERS
- MAINTENANCE MAN
- ASSEMBLERS
- STOCKMEN

\$2.68-\$2.83 an hour

Excellent day and night shift openings, full or part time in modern plant manufacturing material handling equipment. Liberal benefits including profit sharing. Opportunity for overtime.

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630 Dundee Road
Northbrook, Illinois

25-Employment Agencies- Women

SECRETARIES

Local firm. To \$600. No fee. Call Mrs. Fogel, 298-4470.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL SERVICE
1433 Oakton St., Des Plaines

JUST FIGURES \$500 START COMPLETE TRAINING

Keep track of money owed NW vending Co. Check amounts off as checks are received. Type over due notices. That's the whole job. Free IVY 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

FILE CLERKS

No experience necessary. Call Mrs. Engel, 298-4470

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SECY \$600

Start the new year right! With your own office. Big pay. Dynamic young boss. He snaps up land for hi-rises, suburbs. You'll be his personal secy. Type his letters. Greet investors. Get him on planes. Make sure he sees right people at right time. Great chance. Great future! Free IVY 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Showroom Reception

Girl who likes public contact to show clients our lovely products. Neat appearance and pleasing personality essential. Some general office experience helpful.

Purchasing Assistant

We will train you in all phases of this interesting work if you have some office experience. Varied duties include outside phone work, recording keeping, and reordering. Typing required and excellent starting salary.

AMY PERSONNEL 255-9414
16 W. Northwest Hwy Mount Prospect
(Register By Phone)

25-Employment Agencies- Women

EXEC AID \$700

Be sexy ass't to busy V.P. great benefits, new building.

CAR LEASING \$450

Quote rates, arrange car pick ups. All public contact.

BOOKKEEPER \$650

All around duties with A-1 firm. Nice people, work 9-5.

FILE CLERK \$433

Handle everything in 1 girl dept. Your very important.

GIRL FRIDAY \$550

Public relations mgr. wants right arm. He travels, you visit Ad agencies, printers.

RECEPTIONIST \$500

Meet public at new desk. Busy phones, much traffic.

DICTAPHONE \$541

Be Girl Friday to export mgr. Fun job, much long distance.

LIKE FIGURES? \$500

Be paid while learning new type of bookkeeping machine.

SPORTS ASSOC. \$500

Handle tournament records for sportsmen. Phone, variety.

PERSONNEL \$600

Meet & talk to people all day. No office skills necessary. YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE. OPEN SAT., EVES BY APPT.

26-Help Wanted Women

BABY SITTER DAYS IN MY HOME 6:30 AM - 5:00 PM Apply - 1288 Washington St. Des Pl. after 6PM.

Substitute teachers needed for Nursery School in Mt. Prospect.
439-3405

Room, board for older woman in loving WHEELING HOME in exchange for some care of a 5 & 6 yr. old. 965-5130 before 4:30

Mature woman to care for infant 5 day wk., \$1.75 hr. Own trans. nec. Ref's. Vic. Central & Rand. 392-8513 aft. 6.

R.N.'S

for supervisory position in E.C.F. Days only. No day or shift rotation. TOP PAY

CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Small office O'Hare Field Area. Call Mr. Borkowski 692-7166

SECRETARY

to Director of Publications. Year round employment. 36 hr. week. Hospital Ins.

Arl. Hts. Public Schools
DISTRICT 25
301 W. South Street
CL 3-6100 Ext. 227

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The George L. Busse Company, Insurance Agency located in Mt. Prospect needs a Secretary. Salary subject to qualifications. Phone 259-0258. Ask for Mr. Radtke or Mr. Frakes

26-Help Wanted Women

SECRETARY

Personnel manager needs ambitious, career minded girl capable of efficiently handling a variety of duties. Good figure aptitude and typing skills required. Full company benefits including 3 weeks vacation.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL MRS. MIKKELSEN
BARRETT-CRAVENS CO.
630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook
272-2300

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

High school graduate, 2 to 3 years office experience. Qualifies you as Accounts Payable Clerk with varied duties. Salary commensurate with background. Liberal company benefits including profit sharing.

STOP IN OR CALL MRS. MIKKELSEN
BARRETT-CRAVENS CO.
630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook
272-2300

CASHIERS (RESTAURANT)

Immediate openings in new luxury hotel with excellent restaurant, for experienced cashier or evening shift.

Apply in Person
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid and Rte. 53
Just east of Arlington Park

TYPIST

Immediate position open to do typing and general clerical work. Permanent assignment offering a variety of duties.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL MRS. MIKKELSEN
BARRETT-CRAVENS CO.
630 Dundee Rd., Northbrook
272-2300

FORMER OFFICE GIRLS

Would you like to get back into the business world? Culligan has an opening right now that offers variety and challenge. Light typing and general office experience.

Call Ed Surek
272-1900
Culligan
1657 Sherman Road
Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FEMALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Earn Extra-Cash Paid Training.

A.M. ROUTES 6:30-8:30 a.m. P.M. ROUTES 2:30-5 p.m.

Cook County School Bus, Inc.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
439-0923

24-Help Wanted Men

Saleslady Wanted. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Mon. through Fr. Apply Mgr. BEN FRANKLIN Corner Wolf & McDonald Rds. Prospect Heights. 537-1585

NEED EXTRA MONEY? TIRED OF HOUSEWORK?

Work for ADD-A-GIRL on short or long term assignments. We need women with skills of all kinds, top hourly rate. Come in and discuss it with Dorothy or Nancy. CALL 298-5044

26-Help Wanted Women

Spare time evenings? It's lots of fun and you can earn \$40 to \$75 Commission. 2 or 3 evenings per week. No experience necessary. We train. No investment. Must have use of car. Call 956-1751

WANT EXTRA CASH? VICTOR TEMPORARIES

Division of Victor Comptometer Corp.

NEEDS GIRLS FOR NORTH & NORTHWEST SIDES OF CHICAGO

• Comptometer Operators • Stenographers • Typists

• 10 Key Adding Machine Operators 1 to 5 days per week.

Call Mr. Schager 782-6244
17 N. State Suite 1314 Chicago 60602
An Equal Opportunity Employer

26-Help Wanted Women

We need reliable woman to stay with 4 yr. old boy 7 a.m. to noon 5 days. Mother employed days. Father nites. Lite housework optional. Vic. Wheeling Rd. & Cedar Lane, Randhurst. Good salary. 394-5405.

26-Help Wanted Women

TYPISTS

To train for type-setting on modern computer type-setters. Must have some experience in graphic arts field.
259-5730

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, full time position. Previous experience required. Convenient location, full fringe benefits, 37 1/2 hour week.

CALL MRS. GOODLING HARPER COLLEGE 359-4200

WOMEN NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN ON ASSEMBLY 1ST AND 2ND SHIFTS

Good starting salary with excellent company paid benefit program, automatic increases.

THOR POWER TOOL CO.
1421 Barnes Rd. LaGrange Park 242-2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYLINE PASTE UP IBM TYPING

Commercial printer needs full time art department girl with experience doing ruled forms and job line pasteup. Varying experience helpful to operate IBM compositor (manual) and headliner in plant operation.

V & G PRINTERS
Mount Prospect 259-3553

HOUSEKEEPING (Full or Part Time) MAIDS

Pleasant day work for a new luxury hotel. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid and Rte. 53
Just east of Arlington Park

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Press Packers \$2.57 To Start

1st Shift 7:45 am to 4:15 pm
2nd Shift 4:15 pm to 12:45 am
3rd Shift 12:45 am to 7:45 am (6 1/2 hrs.)

We will train - add 15c per hour for 2nd shift and 18c per hour for 3rd shift - 10 paid holidays - major medical and life insurance - many company benefits.

CALL 537-1100 (8:30 AM to 5 PM)
OR VISIT US AT
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE ASSISTANTS

No Experience Necessary
also available

SECRETARY CLERKS

2004 Miner St.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
827-9919

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CENTEL SYSTEM

central telephone company of illinois

ANNOUNCING OUR NEED FOR A PERSONNEL CLERK

For Our Employment Department

Accurate typist. Some reception work involved. Will handle preliminary interviewing via telephone in person, plus testing of prospective employees.

Come in or call Employment department for details.

UNION 76

Union 76 Division: Eastern Region

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

We Need Girls Like You

We're growing... and we need you. Automatic Electric offers lots of good things: Like benefit package. Location. No smog. Nice people. Nice boss. Explore these openings: Secretary Clerk Typist, General Clerk, Stenographer. Come in or call for an appointment: 562-7100, Ext. 734.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

400 N. Wolf Road Northlake, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

ANNOUNCING OUR NEED FOR A PERSONNEL CLERK

For Our Employment Department

Accurate typist. Some reception work involved. Will handle preliminary interviewing via telephone in person, plus testing of prospective employees.

Come in or call Employment department for details.

UNION 76

Union 76 Division: Eastern Region

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

My Dear nothing but the very best people work at Western Electric

PROMOTIONS have been taking their toll of our **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**. We need experienced replacements...and fast!! For this we are willing to pay TOP \$\$\$.

Our benefits are the greatest, but we'll tell you about them, when you come in for an interview, also we only work a 7 1/2 hour day.

We will also be open Saturday, January 17, for your interviewing convenience.

3800 Golf Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Phone 956-2641 or 956-2642

Western Electric

An equal opportunity employer

My Dear nothing but the very best people work at Western Electric

PROMOTIONS have been taking their toll of our **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**. We need experienced replacements...and fast!! For this we are willing to pay TOP \$\$\$.

Our benefits are the greatest, but we'll tell you about them, when you come in for an interview, also we only work a 7 1/2 hour day.

We will also be open Saturday, January 17, for your interviewing convenience.

3800 Golf Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Phone 956-2641 or 956-2642

Western Electric

An equal opportunity employer

GIRLS (over 16) or WOMEN
Telephone work from office in
Arlington area. Good wages.
Evening shift. 394-5562 aft. 4

Dependable lady for occasional
baby sitting in our home or
yours. Trans. provided. Vic.
Rand & Palatine 394-2925

Sharp girl wanted for our sales
office. Accurate typing neces-
sary. Salary open. JNO. V. Doeh-
ren Co. Elk Grove Village.
956-0040

SHARP TEEN. Good voice & per-
sonality for part time switch-
board work. Applicants must
call between 6:30 pm & 9 pm.
255-9261

CLEANING LADY. 1 day a week.
So. Arl. Hts. area.
CL 3-1916

WANT TO DO YOUR OWN THING?
Earn \$50-\$100 or More Per Mo.
Call 358-0631

BOYS or WOMEN with Cars for
lite delivery & collection.
Earn up to \$5 hr. Bensenville
area. 394-5562 after 4 PM

PART TIME WORK
Excellent earnings, flexible
hours. World Book Childcraft
representative needed in some
school areas. For interview appt.
call 824-1067, aft. 3 pm.

EXPERIENCED
**Drapery
Sales Person**

Spring Interiors
358-7460

CAR WASH HELP
Male or Female
SERVICE STATION
OPERATOR
CASHIER & DRYERS
Top wages - Full Time
JIFFY CAR WASH
99 RAND ROAD
DES PLAINES
297-6440

INTERVIEWER
For our Arlington Office
Prefer some experience.
Age open, remuneration open,
potential earnings \$10,000 to
\$15,000.
Contact Mr. Sheets
392-6100
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

Dishwashers &
Cafeteria Help
Full or Part Time
Will train if necessary
ASK FOR JEWEL
394-4000, Ext. 313
ARA Cafeteria, in the
HONEYWELL PLANT
Arlington Hts.

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise
Single bowl kitchen sink, fittings,
base cabinets, 7 ft. formica top.
\$50. 358-2699

Soft Water \$5.00 a month
Johnson Water Softener
255-1107 FL9-3200

Frigidaire Electric range. Combina-
tion storm windows, 28"x
67". Misc. 392-4546

Kenmore automatic console
home humidifier. 10 gal. capac-
ity \$60. Call 296-1475

Fully auto. Ige. Lau Humidifier.
Like new. Can be attach'd. to any
furnace. \$65. 537-6968

Sofa with slip cover \$15, com-
plete bed without board or
frame \$10 CL 3-1034

New Zealand sheepskins. 12
colors. \$12 - \$9. Calf skins, deer-
skins. 22 S. Maple Mt. P. 392-9156

Admiral black & white 21" TV -
2 years old - \$75.
392-2875

Ladies winter coats; wool
dresses & matching ensembles;
exc. quality & cond. 394-2287

New unused Toro Snow Pup
14" snow thrower \$90.
827-7695

23" Motorola Color TV. Good
cond. With inside aerial, stand.
\$200. 537-6491

Exercisor, Schwinn. Bicycle
type. Good condition.
Call 392-3365

30" gas stove, clean. Good con-
dition. \$25. Call 394-1576 after
6 P.M.

Schwinn 5 spd. bike; Bar-bells &
weights; Westinghouse elec.
range. 537-8094 aft. 5.

ELECTRIC IRONER \$35
ELECTRIC TABLE SAW \$20
CL 5-0144

Bicycles, 20" & 24", \$10 ea.
Small tricycle, \$7.50. Call
392-3358

Four all-steel modern desks,
Used, Beige in color. One type-
writer desk. Call 297-6350 Ask
for Bea Wallace

3 lge. light blue rugs. Washer
Dryer. 2 single bedsteads & head-
boards. 2 dressers. Guitar Ampl.
437-8356 aft. 6:30 P.M.

Block wrought iron sconces &
lamps from Mexico. Fischer AM.
FM stereo console in dark oak
cabinet. 625-7380

"Oldies but Goodies" albums
Beach Boys, Paul Revere and
the Raiders, Bobby Vee, Dion,
the Troggs, Trini Lopez, and lots
more. 50c to \$1.50. Call after
6:00 and ask for Lynn.
253-8952

We have recently installed
colored T.V. and we have 90
19" PORTABLE T.V.'s for sale.
For information call
ARLINGTON INN
948 East Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts.
CL 5-2900

37-Boats and Marine Supplies
BOAT, Motor, Trailer - used 12
times in 3 seasons, \$1700 firm.
Call 392-8277

42-Wanted To Buy
CASH
FOR ORIENTAL RUGS.
Large or small.
Mr. Gold 274-5300

44-Dogs, Pets & Equipment
Cairn Terrier, 3 yr. old male.
AKC. Free to good home. 259-
7342

A cuddly Valentine, 1 male, 1
female S & P Min. Schnauzer.
AKC. 8 wks. 438-6421

TOY POODLES, black, white &
silver. AKC. \$75 and up
894-8457

Wire Fox Terrier, male, puppy.
AKC, champ sire; also Champ
stud service 439-6896

Siamese Kittens, 2 mon old.
Good with children. Reasonable.
894-3718

Old English Sheep Dog. 5 mos.
old male. AKC. 437-8152 or
259-9022

Min. Schnauzer AKC register 2
males 7 weeks old. Shots &
wormed \$90. Call 824-2064

Min. Schnauzer 9 mo. Female.
AKC. Housebroken. Shots, Child
raised. \$125. Call 823-4562

Anxious for a new home and fam-
ily. Min. Schnauzer male loving,
lovable puppy. AKC. 358-2699

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture
BEDROOM SET-modern walnut,
complete - \$75
296-5127

BEIGE NYLON CARPETING,
60 SQ. YDS. 5 YRS. OLD.
\$50. 956-1265

EARLY AMERICAN CAPTAIN'S
DESK, ANTIQUE GREEN.
\$60 CL9-3914

6 pc. dining rm set, bl mah.
Very good cond. \$100 or best
offer. 296-4675

BUNK BEDS w/attached desk
\$85; King size bed complete
\$100 392-0381

Brand new carpeting made for
model homes. Heavy nylon pile.
Huge discounts. 824-7353 dlr.

Mahogany Duncan Phyfe love
seat - \$60.
CL 5-9379

SOFA-Broyhill, 7 ft. loose cush-
ioned back & seat, 3 yrs. old.
\$125. 259-2735.

SELLING OUT FURNITURE in
4 model homes. Will separate.
We deliver. Cash or Terms.
537-1930

21" bl&white TV console \$25
(no UHF) Duncan Phyfe din rm
set: tble, 4 chrs, buffet, & china
closet. dk. mahogany \$125.
358-3605

Complete kitchen for sale
oak kitch. cabinets, compl.
built-in stainless steel oven &
stainless steel range top, for-
mica tops w/sink, exhaust fan &
hood. Best Offer; Dining Room
set, \$25. CL 5-2914

Moving: 3 pc. sect'l; end tble;
coffee tble; chairs; sofa; ad-
ding mach; kit; set; dishes,
pots, pans, lamps, radio/phone;
lawnmower; roaster; bar stools;
lots misc. 1205 Wheeling Rd.
Mt. P.
392-0591

1969 Singer Zig Zag
Used machine in stylish cabi-
net. Does everything without
adjustments.

\$51.30 Tax Included
or \$51.30 down and 9 payments
of \$5.13 per month. For free
home demonstration, call
Capital Credit Manager until
9 p.m.
469-7204

BUY DIRECT
Serta mattresses \$20; queen sz.
sets \$90; king sz. sets \$110;
sideaway bed sleepers \$138;
bunkbeds \$20; reclining chairs
\$50; studio couches \$75; 90"
sofas \$100; living rm. chairs
groups \$165; 20 vol. encyclo-
pedias \$35; trundle beds \$50;
mattresses \$15; desks, kitchen
sets, baby furniture, 50% off.
We beat any price on new fur-
niture.

MARJEN DISCOUNT FURNITURE
AND BEDDING
8121 Milwaukee, Niles, Ill.
Open 7 days til 9 - 966-1088

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACE.
from 1000 to 8000 sq. ft.
Inc. 5000 sq. ft. of Warehouse.
Conv. pleasant surround-
ings. Avail. at 225 N. Arl.
Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village
1 mi. south of Toll Road.
439-8020

6000 sq. ft. office & ware-
house space available imme-
diately in:
ARL. HTS. INDUSTRIAL
& RESEARCH CENTER.
253-5228

76-To Rent Houses
HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 bdrm split
level. Poss. Feb. 1st. \$275
894-1707 aft 6 pm

77-To Rent, Stores, Offices
PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACE.
from 1000 to 8000 sq. ft.
Inc. 5000 sq. ft. of Warehouse.
Conv. pleasant surround-
ings. Avail. at 225 N. Arl.
Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village
1 mi. south of Toll Road.
439-8020

83-Industrial Property (To Rent)
For Lease
Arlington Industrial
and Research Center.
6000 Sq. Ft. units.
254-8850

6000 sq. ft. office & ware-
house space available imme-
diately in:
ARL. HTS. INDUSTRIAL
& RESEARCH CENTER.
253-5228

86-Real Estate-Houses
6 rm. brick bungalow, gas heat,
air cond., carpeted. Move right
in. 259-7346

Palatine by owner, Pepper Tree
Farm, new 3 bdrm. ranch, 2
baths, 3 car gar., 2-way trpl.
oak parquet flrs., kit. appl., swim
& cabana club incl. In \$40's.
358-2106

Mt. Prospect. Choice Lions Pk.
location. Spacious 3 bdrm. Cust-
om ranch offered by trans-
ferred owner. Walk to every-
thing. \$43,500. 522 S. Emerson.
253-0153

Deluxe 4 Bdrm. custom ranch.
Beautiful corner location in
country club section. 2 1/2 baths,
2 car attached Gar., Patio front
porch. Large Jalousie back
porch. Plenty of double closets.
Bedrms. twin size. Large lrm.
with Nat. Fireplace. Newly fin-
ished Apt. in basement (Perfect
in-law arrangement) will provide
\$200. monthly income if desired.
Owner anxious to sell and will
offer attractive terms to quali-
fied buyer. Private 501 W. Sha-
Bonee Tr. CL 3-9461 Low \$50.

55-Musical Instruments
Wanted clarinet call 437-7299
between 5 & 9 pm
Weekdays

Cable Baby Grand Piano
\$200
299-3977

4 White pearl drums, hi-hat,
drummers throne, \$125.00.
827-0249

2 manual Alan organ. Full floor
pedals, bench. Exc. cond. Only
\$1000. 392-5090

48-Sporting Goods
SNO MOBILE RUPP SS281, 18hp
Excellent condition
with cover \$650
255-8327 aft 5:30

55-Musical Instruments
Wanted clarinet call 437-7299
between 5 & 9 pm
Weekdays

Cable Baby Grand Piano
\$200
299-3977

4 White pearl drums, hi-hat,
drummers throne, \$125.00.
827-0249

2 manual Alan organ. Full floor
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\$1000. 392-5090

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Weekdays

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827-0249

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\$1000. 392-5090

55-Musical Instruments
Wanted clarinet call 437-7299
between 5 & 9 pm
Weekdays

Cable Baby Grand Piano
\$200
299-3977

4 White pearl drums, hi-hat,
drummers throne, \$125.00.
827-0249

Lester Baby Grand Piano
25 years old. \$400.
CL 9-0437

Used Martin Imperial
Tenor Sax, \$175
Call 392-2609 after 6:30 pm

Mascot chord organ, new, \$40.
\$175 National folk guitar, new,
\$110! El Rey Music, 7 W. Eastman

66-Business Opportunities
COUPLES WORK TOGETHER
building a business. Start part
time & grow. We train. Phone
for interview. 297-3566

70-Rooms-Board-Housekeeping
Sleeping room near Rolling
Meadows Shopping Center -
253-8321 or CL 3-8452

71-Apts. and Rooms to Share
Working girl has small house to
share with same. Arlington
Heights. Call 392-6385

RN would like room mate for
partially furnished apt. in Des Pl.
30. Older. 298-3275 aft. 4 p.m.

Single girl GOLF MILL AREA has
apt to share with same. Call
837-7903 aft. 4:30

Young man to share fur Des
Plaines Townhouse. \$90 ea. in-
cludes utilities. No lease. Immed.
occupancy. Agent. cl. 5-6175

73-To Rent Furnished Apartments
2 bdrm furn. all util. 1st flr. Res.
home, wash dryer, A/C, ex-
tras. Des Pl. Jan 24-827-3296

74-To Rent Apartments
Des Pl. Lg. 1 Bdr. heated Apt.
Air cond. Pool-Parking. Feb. 1st
available. \$160. 439-6841

Sublet 1 bedroom apt. on S.
Rohlfing Rd. \$150. 255-8384
after 5 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 3 bdrm, 3 flat. Din.
rm, A.C., garage. \$279 heated
437-2206

Arl. Hts. Need girl to share apt.
& expenses with same. 593-6667
or 956-1757 aft. 5

Responsible girl to share two
Bdrm. Apt. in Elk Grove. Call
after 6:00 p.m.
593-6806

2 Bedroom Apartment available
Feb. 1st. Des Plaines/Rosemont
area (Mannheim & Touhy),
adults, \$180. Between 8:30-5,
call 439-8880 (Ext 59), or after
6 P.M., 283-7192

Palatine/Rolling Meadows
One & Two Bdr. Apartments
\$161 - \$191
Immediately Available. Carpet
and all Appliances included.
HOWARD SPROAP & CO.
Call for Appointment
358-7844

MT. PROSPECT (Timberlake)
1 & 2 Bdrms. Apts. (parklike
setting). Reasonable rental
incl. incl. Appliances, TENNIS
COURT & SWIMMING POOL
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100
(1/4 mile west of Rte 83)
(Between Demaster & Golf)

69 Camaro SS 4 speed 1ST
Hurst Stereo Radio-Wide Ovals
297-4930 After 6 PM

1965 Chevy Impala 2 door,
P/S, P/B, air cond., \$850.
297-2796

Dodge '65 Coronet 440, 2 dr.
H.T. New paint & snows, stereo
tape. \$750-255-9622

1967 Ford Pick up. Small camper.
Low mileage. 529-8140 after
5 P.M.

112-Automobiles For Sale
1969 OLDS - 88 CUSTOM 2 dr.
hdtop, full power & air, \$3600.
297-2794

1965 Chevy Impala 2 door,
P/S, P/B, air cond., \$850.
297-2796

1967 Ford Custom 500 V8 eng.,
A/T, P/S, P/B. Exc. cond.
537-8872

VOLVO 1963-544 Sport,
B-18 engine, excel. cond.,
\$795. 529-9434

65 Ford 4 door V8 Auto. P/S
Almost new tires & brakes. Good
cond. \$695. CL 3-8413

Chev. '67 wagon 8 auto. P/S,
P/rear window, low miles, like
new. Priv. \$1450 529-5888

'62 Mercury 6 cyl. stick; R/H,
ke new snow tires, good cond.
\$250. 253-8827

FOR SALE 1963 T-Bird. Exc.
cond. \$800
359-1116

'65 Ford Custom, 2 dr, sedan,
6 cyl, standard shift, low mile
age, clean. 259-4528

'65 FURY III Full Power Air
Conditioned, 383 Good Condi-
tion. 259-9504

1965 Dodge Custom 880 9 pass.
wagon. P/S P/B. Factory air
& rack. \$950. 392-0512

1968 Chevrolet 9 pass. station
wagon, 327 engine, P/S, P/B.
392-8065

'69 Opel Rallye Kadet. Excellent
condition. Very low miles. \$1650.
Call 394-5472

1967 Ford Galaxie 500. Good
condition. Must sell. Best offer.
394-4376

1963 Chevrolet.
Perfect condition.
255-6232 after 5 P.M.

'67 Chevelle SS 396, 4 speed,
gauges, console.
CL 3-5296

EMBASSADORS-AUCTION
PRICED like new, '67's & '68's.
286-4600

'61 COMET 4 dr Cust., auto, int.
& ext. excell. cond; eng. dms. It
wk. Gd 2nd car, \$100. 537-8653

'66 Cutlass, 2 dr hlt. New trans-
mission. \$1050, or best offer.
Must sell 296-8906

'67 Buick GS Skylark. 3 speed
Hurst. Good Condition. \$1300
Call 392-9471

1964 Pontiac Catalina converti-
ble, auto, P/S, P/B, excel. cond.
362-1507 or 362-4096

SHARP 1970 Maverick. A/T, 200
cu. in. 6 cyl. w/4. Freudan
glt. int. decar. good, must
Sacrifice. 437-4046 aft. 6

1965 PLYMOUTH
SPORT FURY CONVERTIBLE
Best Offer. Call After 5pm
392-4251

'64 Starchief Pontiac, 4-dr,
Hdtop, P/S, P/B, white, red int,
immaculate. \$695. Call 394-3332
after 6 pm

Needs some repair but here's a
great buy! 1964 Chev. Bel Air
v8 station wagon, A/T, P/B. One
owner. \$550. 394-1496

1965 Dodge 9 pass. station
wagon. 1 owner. Stick shift. Air
cond. Exc. cond. Full price, \$750.
Call 394-2778

DID YOUR CHRISTMAS SPIRIT OVERCHARGE YOU?

EARN \$\$\$\$
FOR HOLIDAY BILLS.

TRY A TEMPORARY JOB
Interesting Office Work
Flexible Days or Weeks.
Referral Bonus.

TOP PAY

STENOS
CLERKS

NEVER A FEE

TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

RANDHURST CENTER MT. PROSPECT
392-5230

COME TO WORK FOR ABBOTT RESEARCH FARM IN LONG GROVE

SECRETARIES

Are you a gal who can work under limited supervision? Like
being the right arm to your boss?

All that's necessary is that you have general secretarial skills
with several years office experience. Some purchasing work
required. Job includes statistical report making.

We offer an excellent benefit program including profit sharing.
You'll be surprised.

For Interview and Testing
apply to **BILL PUCHLEVIC 688-7500**

ABBOTT LABORATORIES

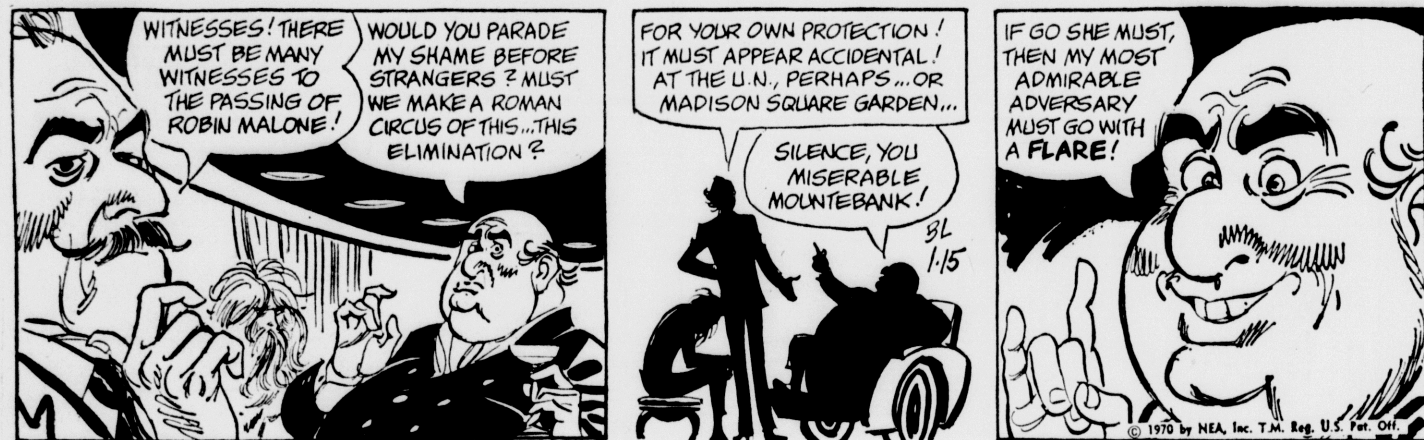
14th & Sheridan Rd. North Chicago

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OUT OUR WAY



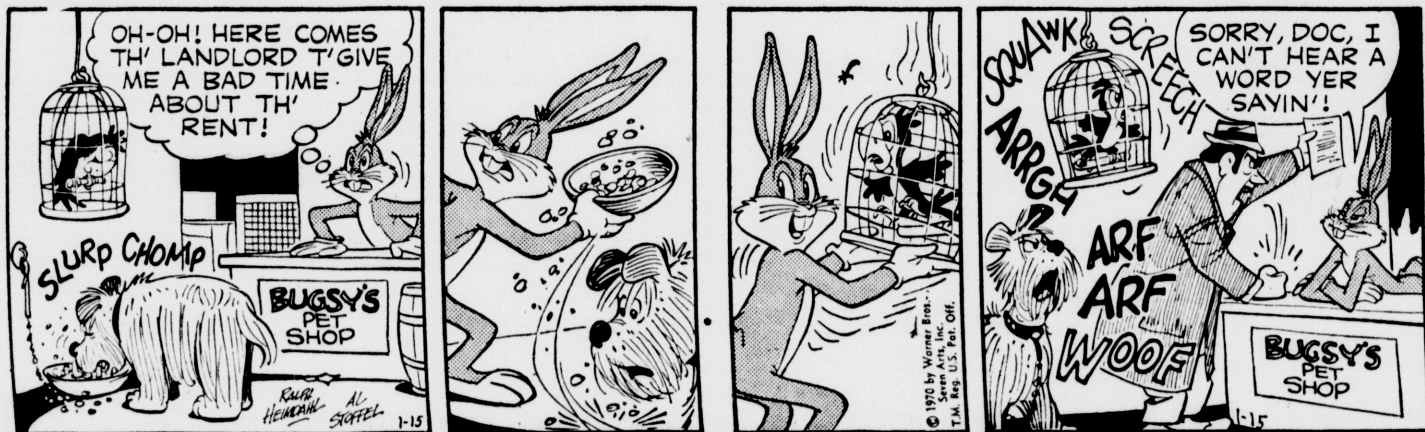
ROBIN MALONE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE



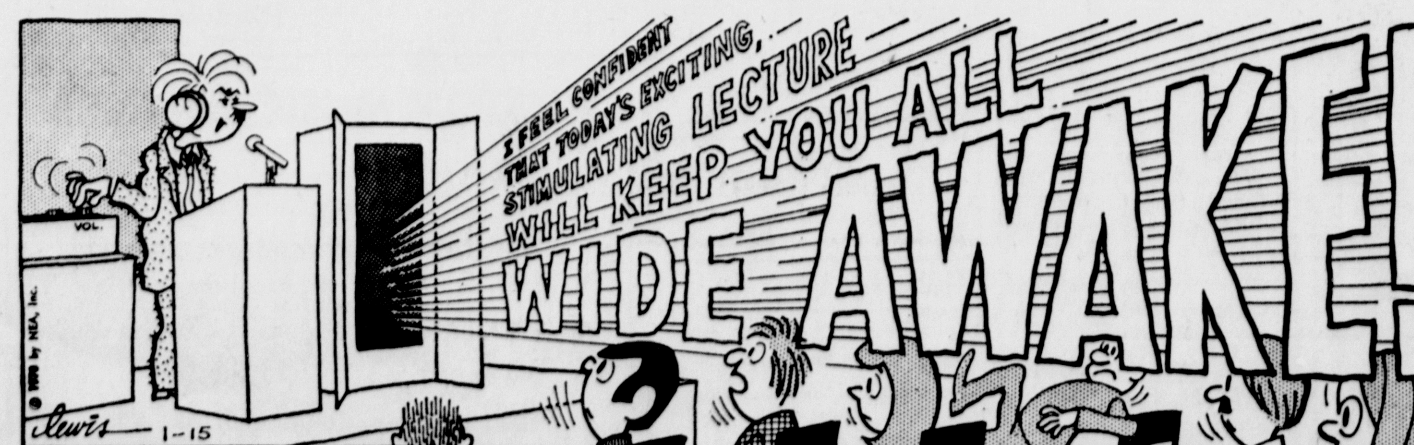
THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



CAMPUS CLATTER



Answers to Hideaway CHICKEN

chick
check
chin
chink
cinch
chic
hick
hike
heck
kine
inch
nice
nick
niche
neck

On TV - Today

TONIGHT

6:00

2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Frenchman's World
26 Spanish News
32 The Munsters

6:25

2 WBBM-TV Editorial
26 Quiz

6:30

2 Family Affair
Mr. French, Buffy and Jody are marooned in a blizzard.

5 Daniel Boone

Daniel Boone and Gabe Cooper make a daring escape from death when a traitor leads them into a British colonel's hands.

7 The Underseas

World of Jacques Cousteau
"The Night of the Squid."

9 Star Trek

11 Around the World
"The Inland Sea of Japan" takes a look at the colorful and vigorous fishing festival still maintained by Japanese fishermen.

26 Today's Racing

32 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

7:00

2 Jim Nabors Show
Barbara McNair is guest.

11 Chicago Is

26 Ayude (Help)

7:30

5 Bob Hope Christmas Special

Bob Hope, Romy

Schneider, Teresa Graves, Connie Stevens, Suzanne Charney, Eva Reuber-Staier, the Gold-diggers of 1970 and Les Brown and his Band of Renown are seen in filmed highlights of their Christmas tour to entertain American servicemen stationed in Germany, Italy, Turkey, Thailand, Vietnam, Taiwan and Guam.

7 Bewitched

Samantha's mortal husband has to cope with a strange professor for his daughter.

9 Mike Douglas Show

11 PREMIERE: They Went That-A-Way

A look at William S. Hart, motion picture star and film producer, features excerpts from one of his earlier films, "Hell's Hinges."

32 Password

Barbara Eden and Peter Lawford are guests.

8:00

2 Movie
"Escape from Fort Bravo." A Confederate sympathizer confronts warring Indians. William Holden.

7 This is Tom Jones

Guests include George Gobel, Shani Wallis, the Rascals and Raphael.

11 To Feed the Hungry

26 Wrestling

32 Of Lands and Seas

A film trip to the American Rockies is featured.

9:00

5 Dean Martin Show

Guests include Andy Griffith, Sammy Davis Jr., Paul Lynde and Glenn Ash.

7 It Takes a Thief

"Nice Girls Marry Stock Brokers." Robert Wagner with Michele Carey.

9 Perry Mason

11 Public Television in the 70s

Fred W. Friendly and Newton N. Minnow address the first meeting of the WTTW citizen council.

26 Tony Quintana Show

32 News

9:25
32 Paul Harvey Comments

9:30

20 TV High School
32 TBA

10:00

2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Les Nagles De Grenoble

26 A Black's View of the News

32 The Honey-mooners

10:30

2 Merv Griffin Show
5 Tonight Show
7 Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie

11:30

2 Late Report
2 Meditation
7 Reflections
9 Five Minutes to Live By

"Blood and Sand." Story of the life and loves of a bullfighter.

11 The Toy That Grew Up

"Cops, Comics and Girls, Part 1."

26 Wrestling

32 Big Valley

11:30

32 News Final

11:35

32 100 Paintings, Great Music

12:00

2 Movie
"Five Against the House..." Drama about four college students and a night club singer who plan to hold up a gambling casino as an experiment.

5 Midnight Report

7 Chicago Show

12:30

5 International Zone

1:00

7 Of Cabbages and Kings

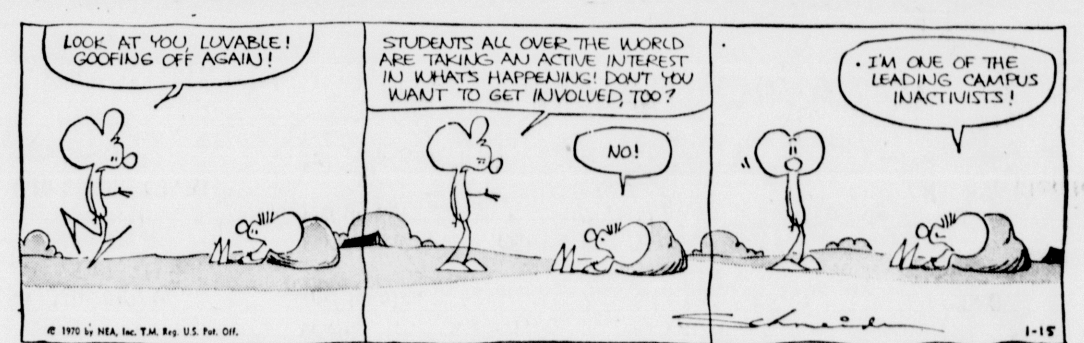
9 News

1:30
9 Movie
"State Penitentiary." A falsely accused embezzler goes to jail.

1:40

2 Late Report
2 Meditation
7 Reflections
9 Five Minutes to Live By

EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Water Vessels

ACROSS

- 1 Flat-bottomed boat
- 5 World War II vessel
- 8 Three-masted vessel
- 12 Corn bread
- 13 Japanese name
- 14 Lake — ore carrier
- 15 Asseverate
- 16 The Queen Elizabeth 2 is a — cruise ship
- 17 Arachnid
- 18 Tranquil
- 20 Spiritless
- 22 Retinue
- 24 Remains behind
- 28 Withstands
- 33 Strays
- 34 Exist
- 35 Barge on the —
- 36 Fork prong
- 37 Yugoslav city
- 38 Small island
- 39 North or South —
- 41 Meat cut
- 42 Epithet of Demeter
- 44 Solid (comb. form)
- 48 Pays back
- 53 Comfort
- 54 Narrow inlet
- 56 Kirghiz mountains
- 57 Crafts
- 58 Cloth measure
- 59 Eft
- 60 Let it stand
- 61 English river
- 62 Lampreys

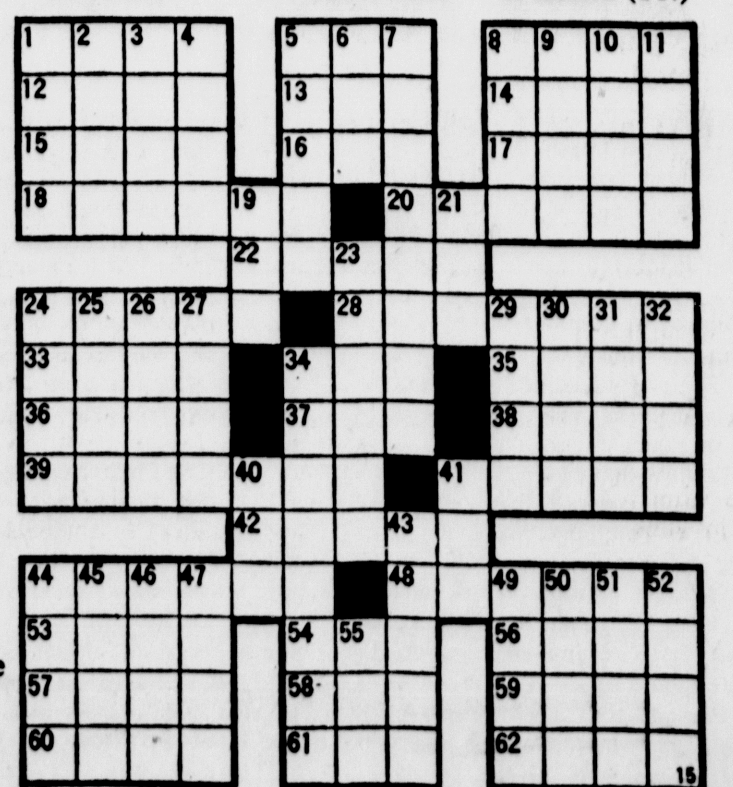
DOWN

- 1 Mineral springs
- 2 Inlet for a pirate ship
- 3 Heavy blow
- 4 Have existed
- 5 Transatlantic vessel
- 6 Female saint (ab.)
- 7 Used by tugboats (pl.)
- 8 Ancient Greek measure
- 9 Dry
- 10 Ceremony
- 11 Sharp
- 19 Net tons (ab.)
- 21 Conclusion
- 23 Necessity for a ship's radioman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TAFT VAN ALAN
EZRA IRE MORE
ROOM COOLIDGE
SAL EM TOTOM
ISTLE GAS
CUBED VINTNER
IRIS LAVA ADOO
NET WILE EVIL
GRENADE ANILE
EDDO WAGES
STAGE SILVA
CATARACT ATEN
ABET SUE NERO
RUSE ARM TSAR

- 24 Bristle
- 25 Nautical term
- 26 English composer
- 27 Belgian river
- 29 Distinct part
- 30 Elevation
- 31 Feminine
- 32 Look for
- 34 Moored, as a boat
- 40 The SS Manhattan is an
- 41 Observe
- 43 Papal cape
- 44 The seven —
- 45 Small pastry
- 46 Italian city
- 47 Pause
- 49 Window glass
- 50 Toward the sheltered side
- 51 Light sailing vessel
- 52 Perches
- 55 Island (Fr.)



Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow likely; high near 30.

FRIDAY: Chance of rain.

The Elk Grove HERALD

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The Action

Want Ads

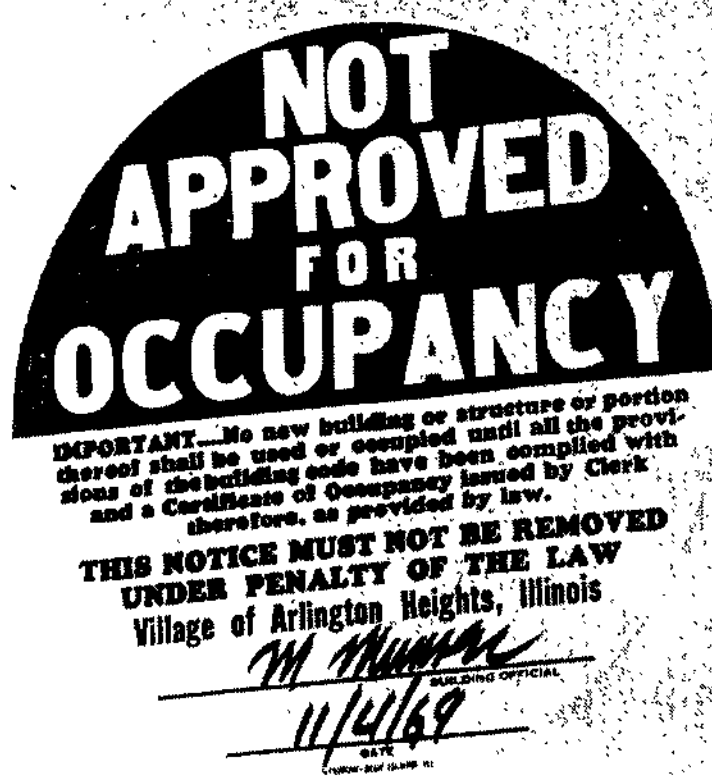
13th Year—166

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, January 15, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



New Housing Plea After Board Denial

by TOM JACHIMIEC
Another plea for housing was issued Wednesday after the Elk Grove Village Board denied use of 1.2 acres at St. Alexis Hospital for installation of 15 mobile homes.

Thomas Smith, director of the Elk Grove Village Community Services, appealed for residents to come forth with available housing for six Mexican-American families which have been living in motels since late December. The families were evicted last month from substandard housing in the area.

Four vacant homes in Arlington Heights have been offered for the families' use by developer Lee Romano of Arlington Heights and Jim Berry of Elk Grove Village has offered a mobile home.

THE HOMES WILL probably be used later this week, according to Smith, but there has been some difficulty in obtaining use of the mobile unit parked west of 53.

Smith said there are nine other families living in substandard housing in the geographic area set up by an ad hoc committee studying the housing problem. Five other families outside the area are also in need of housing, he said. All are residents of Elk Grove Township.

Plans for 15 of the families in the immediate Elk Grove area to live in mobile homes at the hospital site at 800 Biesterfeld Road were turned down by the board Tuesday following a public hearing Monday in which more than 800 persons attended.

The decision was unanimous and ended almost a month's discussion on the plan, which was to be a temporary solution to solve the housing problem of Mexican-Americans.

TRUSTEE CHARLES Zettek said evidence at the hearing did not establish the number of families who would need housing, "nor has it established the financial means available to support said families."

"We hope NAW (Neighbors at Work) and other groups continue to work to solve the problem that has been in existence since this community was farmland. We will do all we can to cooperate," he said.

The decision also caused tempers to flare.

Louis Archbold, a member of NAW, said, "I am ashamed to say I live in the village."

He blamed Village Pres. Jack Pahl for failure of the mobile home plan.

"You prefer shacks to mobile homes; then we say back to the shacks," Archbold said.

HE SAID THE board was influenced by Centex Corp.'s objection to the mobile units and that he would seek redress from the federal government for violation of the civil rights of families evicted by the village last month.

Walter McCoy of NAW said the village handled the situation poorly. "I haven't seen anyone outside our little group who brought in cash on the barrel," he said.

Anselmo DeLaGarza, president of Latin American Community Organization (LACO), defended Archbold, saying he helped him get a job and also to move into a home in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

A woman asked Trustee Richard McGreener if he had made an attempt to get answers to his questions about the displaced families. She said he should not let one man (Archbold) stand in his way.

Trustee Eugene Keith, criticized those upset with the board's action.

A TRUSTEE for seven years, Keith said, "It's time some of you people did something. Where have you been all these years?"

Keith said if the committee had come up with a sound financial plan, he would have supported it.

Reminded that Centex Corp. had suggested it would be interested in building a mobile park west of Route 53, Keith said, "We won't allow trailers. That was to put some pressure on us."

Later, when the board was asked if there were any substandard dwellings remaining in the village, Keith said, "If there still are any in the village, somebody will be fired."

McCoy had earlier told the village board that if it ever planned to evict any more families from shacks it should obtain help.

He referred to the fire chief's burning of six substandard dwellings at 1100 Landmeier Road Dec. 8, when several families were evicted and put in motels or given money to go back to Texas.

JOSEPH WELLMAN, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said the trailer plan had run its course. "Let's go on to find these people homes," he said.

Al Broten, chairman of the community services board, said the problem of the displaced families resulted because they were moved from shacks before they had alternate housing.

In addition to the village evicting families, the Cook County government evicted several families from locations in the township last month.

The shacks, although condemned, are still standing.

Orders Desegregation

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court decreed yesterday 14 school districts in five southern states must totally desegregate their schools by Feb. 1.

Immediately thereafter, however, the court agreed to study a petition from the State of Florida asking an extension of that deadline.

More Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON — President Nixon ordered "further substantial cuts" in the next-to-final draft of his proposed new federal budget, the White House reported yesterday.

Nixon reportedly instructed Budget Director Robert P. May to find new areas of trimming the administration's tentative spending plans for the next 12 months starting July 1.

Viet Convoy Ambushed

SAIGON — U.S. planes caught a 35-truck convoy in a crossfire as it rolled down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos with loads of war supplies.

Allied sources reported 21 of the vehicles destroyed. The sources said the gunships, which sealed off the convoy's route with rapid firepower, also damaged four other trucks in the raid.

Refugee Aid Okayed

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigeria accepted an offer from the Red Cross yesterday for food and medical supplies to send to refugees in Biafra who were starved out of their fight for secession.

At the same time the government refused to accept aid from other agencies which supported Biafra during the 30-month civil war, accusing them of "meddling in Nigerian affairs."

Stalemate in Paris

PARIS — Sen. Eugene McCarthy said yesterday his talks with American and Communist diplomats have convinced him the Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris are in a blind alley.

The Minnesota Democrat admitted his extensive private talks had failed to indicate any early breakthrough in the stalemate at the conference table.

Nation Honors King

THE NATION will pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today on the 41st anniversary of his birthday with a round of memorials seldom accorded a private citizen.

Schools are closed in many major cities, and several governors have declared the day "Martin Luther King Day." Observances are planned around the nation by such diverse groups as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Urban League, the Black Panther Party and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Lake Water To NW Suburbs? Plan Studied

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Task Force Named To Study Housing

In light of the housing problem of Mexican-Americans in the area, Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, said Wednesday he is organizing a housing task force.

The task force, to be chaired by William Koretke, president of New Communities, will study the housing needs of senior citizens, young citizens and moderate, middle and upper-income citizens as they relate to Elk Grove Village.

Pahl said the task force should use existing surveys, studies, reports and public hearing records to gain information and to make periodic reports and recommendations to the community and the elected officials of the village.

"Our most recent experience indicates that some of our citizens are unable to be housed adequately," said Pahl. "Providing any housing is a very complex problem. It requires all of our attention and a great variety of expertise."

Serving with Koretke will be Robert Frankenberg, immediate past president of the Centex Industrial Park Association; Neil Cooney, president of the Elk Grove Village Chamber of Commerce; Joseph Wellman, chairman of the ad hoc committee on housing; Alton Broten, chairman of the Elk Grove Village Community Services Board; Mrs. Henry Greenhold of the Elk Grove Village Jayceettes; Edward

Kenna, construction specialist; Mrs. Donald Todd, member of neighbors at work and Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator of St. Alexis Hospital.

In addition, the housing task force will include a member of the clergy to be appointed by the Rev. David Crail, president of the Elk Grove Ministerial Association.

Water for Police Must 'Sparkle'

Cool, clear water is good as long as it's sparkling water, according to Elk Grove Village police.

Water at the Elk Grove Village police station became a subject of a brief comment at Tuesday's village board meeting when Trustee Eugene Keith noticed that the village was paying an \$18 tab for "sparkling water."

WHEN TOLD THE police had bottled water in the station, he said, "Oh, don't they like our water?"

Village Mgr. Charles Willis, said, "I think that's the description of it."

Police Sgt. John Scharpenter yesterday said, "We used to use tap water but it turned the jug rusty and it was crummy to drink."

March For 'Poor' Today

Louis Archbold, a member of Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization in Elk Grove Village, announced yesterday that several Mexican-American families and the Latin American Community Organization (LACO) will stage a "poor people's march" today in downtown Chicago.

Today is the anniversary of the birth of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Archbold also said that the area families would file a petition with the U.S. Attorney's office charging a violation of the civil rights of several families evicted by the village last month.

HE SAID HE would ask U.S. Sen. Charles Percy to declare the Northwest suburbs a "disaster area" because of the "substandard homes" there.

He said Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would be asked to provide housing for the families because, Archbold said, Elk Grove Township officials told them there was housing available in Chicago.

Smelly Fire? That's Nothing but Rubbish

A rather "smelly" fire was reported to the Elk Grove Village Fire Department early yesterday morning.

The department was called to extinguish a fire in a garbage truck on Tonne Road near Hartford Avenue.

Lt. William Clifford, who answered the call, said fires occur in garbage trucks fairly often. But this one caused several residents to call the fire department.

The truck, owned by Ace Disposal Co., Des Plaines, sustained \$1,500 in damages, Clifford reported. Cause of the fire was "hot rubbish," he said.



HOMES AT SOUTHWEST corner of Arlington Heights and Golf roads have been offered by developer Lee Romano for use by displaced Mexican-American families in Elk Grove Township. Six families have been without housing

since late December when they were evicted from substandard dwellings in the area. Four families are expected to move into the homes soon.

Housing Inspections Planned

A team of inspectors for the Cook County Department of Building and Zoning will inspect unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township for substandard housing "within a month" according to Raymond Welsh, Cook County building commissioner.

Wheeling is one of seven townships in the Northwest suburbs which the county plans to inspect for possible substandard housing, Welsh said. He said inspectors also investigate housing in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover, Maine and Barrington townships.

"No specific dates for inspections have been set yet," Welsh stated.

HE SAID THE inspectors will make spot surveys throughout the county to insure that landowners are complying with county building codes.

"We are seeking compliance only," Welsh said. "If owners won't comply and bring their homes up to minimum standards, provisions will have to be made to house the occupants elsewhere."

Last month Welsh ordered that 13 shacks in Elk Grove Township be demo-

lished when an inspection revealed that they were too dangerous for occupancy. Five mobile homes were also ordered removed because they were located on land not zoned for trailers. Eighteen families were evicted at that time.

"I hope citizens will come forward and let us know if they suspect a violation," Welsh said.

"We are hampered by lack of manpower, so I hope citizens will assist us."

WELSH SAID THAT if families are evicted, as a result of inspections, they might need supplemental funds to obtain adequate housing elsewhere.

"Most of the people in substandard housing are employed, but they may need supplemental funds," he stated. "I think they could be channeled through the Cook County Department of Public Aid, although each case would be separate."

Louis Archbold, a member of the Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove, said he inspected housing in Wheeling Township last weekend and found "some pretty bad conditions."

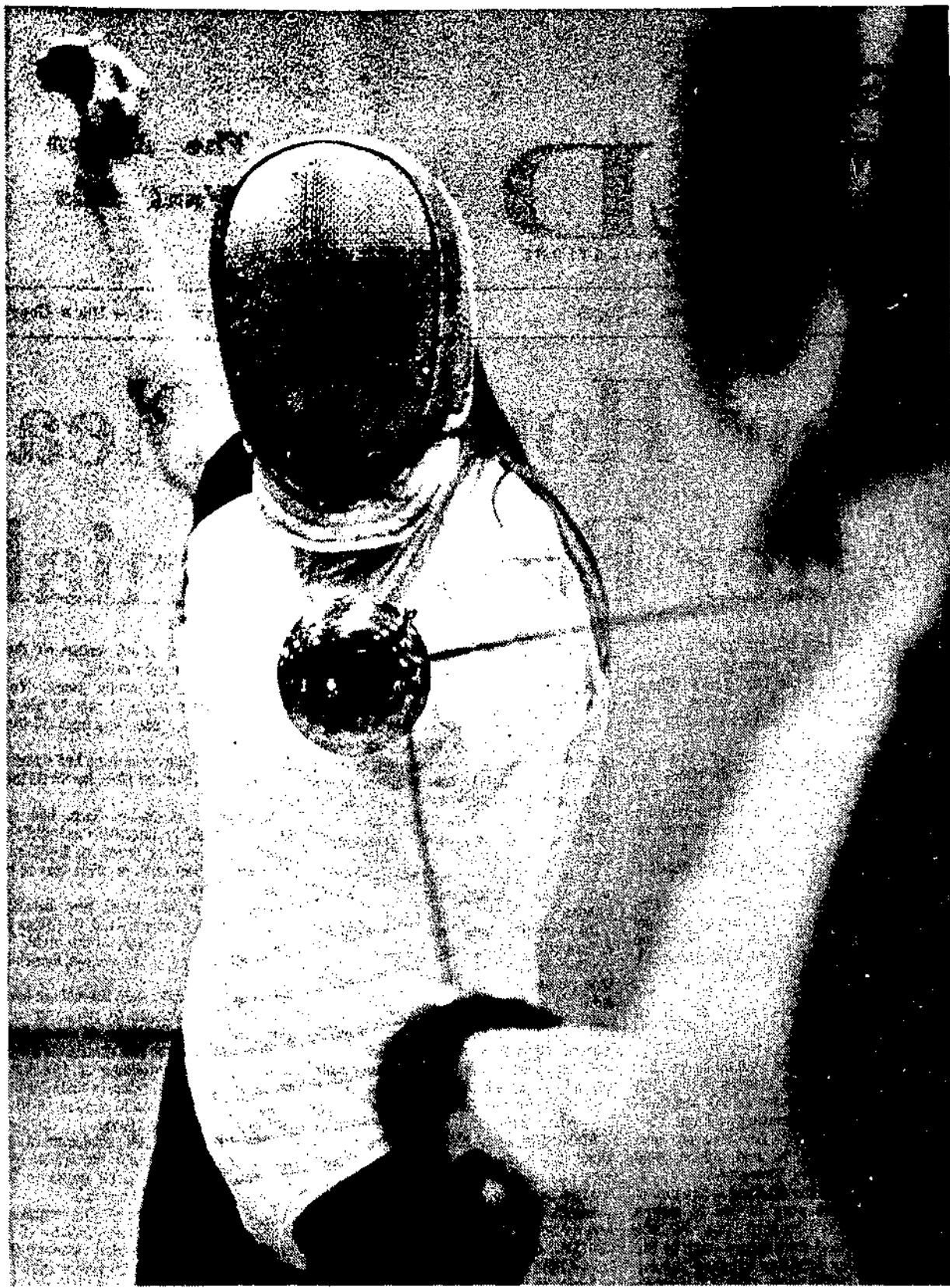
"I have been informed of bad substandard housing in the area of Wolf Road," Archbold said. "Obviously housing will be condemned and people will be evicted."

Baptist Church To Offer Film

The attitudes and actions of Christians will be probed in the film "Anything Can Happen" to be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Elk Grove Baptist Church, 19W641 Devon Ave.

Produced by the National Association of Evangelicals, the 40-minute black-and-white documentary uses on-the-spot interviews in an examination of church membership.

"The film contrasts the comfortable climate inside the church with the restless search that goes on constantly outside its four walls for something that can satisfy," said Pastor Schuyler Butler.



EN GARDE! A fencing match begins during a new class for senior girls at Wheeling High School. Linda Betz, physical education teacher, is instructing the girls in the new three-week class. The girls will learn the various "parries" used to block an opponent's foil as they also learn the movements and balance used in the sport.

Girls Now 'Foiling Around'

"Parry" and "foil" have become standard vocabulary for senior girls at Wheeling High School, because of a fencing class added to the school's physical education program recently.

Fencing, never before taught at the school, was made possible when the school bought 24 face masks, protective vests and foils. The course, which began shortly after the Christmas vacation, will be taught

for three weeks.

"The girls seem to be enjoying it. It's a change from the regular routine," said Linda Betz, physical education instructor. "Fencing is quite an intellectual game if it's played correctly, for the fencer tries to figure out what moves his opponent will make ahead of time."

SHE SAID she is currently teaching her classes various types of "parries," or defensive motions to block the "thrusts" of an opponent. In a fencing match points are awarded for each successful "touch" to an opponent's body.

The girls are using lightweight steel foils with points sheathed in their fencing sessions.

"To be awarded a point, a fencer's foil must touch some part of the trunk of his opponent's body," Miss Betz said. "The person who accumulates the most points wins the match."

"Fencing requires fine movements of the hand and wrist, not the entire arm," she said. "It can be quite exhausting because the fencer uses his legs quite a bit, too."

"I hadn't played the game myself until I had to teach the class, so I'm reading up on it, trying to keep one step ahead of the class," she added.

'Life' Subject Of Lesson-Sermon

The lesson-sermon to be read in area Christian Science churches this Sunday is on the subject of "life" with the text being taken from the Biblical Book of Psalms: "The Lord commanded the blessing, even life for evermore."

The first religious tenet of Christian Science, from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is included in the lesson-sermon. It reads: "As adherents of truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal life."

The public has been invited to the services at area Christian Science churches.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

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Keith Gives His Views On Mobile-Home Plan

Eugene Keith, Elk Grove Village trustee, delivered a lengthy speech on the housing problem Tuesday.

Keith was criticized for the statement by one woman, who said he was undermining the intelligence and motives of the citizens who objected to the mobile home plan at a public hearing Monday.

One trustee, Ronald Chernick, agreed at least in part with Keith's statement.

Here is the statement:

"I have been asked to assume the role of Solomon in deciding a problem which involves the basic conflict which now rages here in the United States and deals with the ills of society, the generation gap between young and old and in effect judge the rights and wrongs of our way of life and form of government.

"On Jan. 12, 1970, a hearing was held supposedly to hear factual evidence on a request for a special use permit covering the use of certain property for mobile homes based on an emergency situation which displaced a rather nebulous number of families.

"THE PETITIONER presented a case which was weak and poorly documented, indicating that the desire and motivation to help had obviously limited and impaired their ability to seek alternate solutions when common sense would have normally prevailed due to limited finances, internal friction and indecision even among those dedicated to the moral correctness of their actions. In effect the case attempted to indicate the Village of Elk Grove and place upon it a mantle of responsibility which is applicable only if the total concept of American life is indicated.

"The opposition presented evidence in the form of oratory resplendent of hypocrisy, by expressing great sympathy for the plight of those poor individuals involved, but smirking and clapping as each speaker made points, with such all-American comments as 'Nobody ever gave me anything' or to paraphrase, 'I wouldn't care if they lived next to me, but I don't want them living three miles away in a temporary mobile home because it would lower the value of my home.'

"The total result of the hearing was a great big emotional zero.

"This results in my having to ask myself



Eugene Keith

what I consider pertinent and relevant questions and provide my own answers.

"Is the mobile home feasible? Without proper and complete financing, without a definite planned program for relocation with arrangements for return of the mobile homes, without recourse, we would only be prolonging the final day of decision and in effect by board approval would be assuming a real obligation for the families involved.

"IS THIS AN ELK Grove Village problem? I can and do blame the administrative personnel of the village for permitting six substandard homes to be occupied in the village. However, they are no more to blame than I, for I drove by them every day without concern.

"Nor can any resident of the village indicate that they were unaware that people were living under deplorable conditions but assumed that it was somebody else's problem. Unfortunately, people bleed, suffer, and burn to death regardless of race, creed or color.

"Are there undertones of racial prejudice involved in the objections?

"As long as these people are referred to as Mexican-Americans or any prefix is required to describe an American of any kind, prejudice, whether open or hidden, is involved. As long as a deep tan earned on a vacation in Miami is a status symbol and a deep tan which results from birth is considered a burden, mankind will suffer.

"Would this decision be a prelude to low and moderate-income housing in the community?

"The zoning laws and building codes of the village will decide whether low-cost housing is available in the community. Only federal or state subsidies would permit such a situation under current laws to be enacted. My personal stand is simple. I wish to raise the standards of those less fortunate than myself rather than attempt to degrade them by lowering standards to a level which I would not accept myself.

"IT IS UNFORTUNATE that emotions make it necessary for me to make this statement: I supported a stronger open housing law that was passed by the village. I refuse to consider anybody on any other basis than what they are as individuals and do.

"I have personally established a practice of hiring qualified members of the black and Mexican community for my department and have trained many who have gone on to better and higher paying positions because I know this is the salvation of our democracy. No individual is in my mind a prefix American and the only definition I accept is one who is less fortunate than I.

"I am opposing this request because it is in my mind unsound and at the same time I offer my support to any program which permits these people to live in dignity in this or any other community and no amount of pressure will change my personal intent to help this village overcome its fear of the unknown.

"In closing I can only make this observation. Our youth today, fortunately, do not spend their life listening to 'Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy,' but get involved in the real nitty-gritty of life.

"No person who believes in what we are and what we can be can argue with the young high school girl who last night said, 'My God, how can you compare property values with human beings?' or the other young man who warned, 'Be careful what you do, since I will inherit this community.'

"We spent our lives chasing the almighty dollar and technical superiority and luckily we can turn over our world to people like this who can now afford the luxury of solving our social problems.

"I as a member of the lost generation will never be too old to help."

Teens to Takeover Village Operation

Ten teenagers in Elk Grove Village will assume adult responsibilities Saturday as they serve in municipal government positions for "Youth and Government Day."

The annual event, sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees as a part of the Jaycees' 50th anniversary, "is to acquaint the youth of Elk Grove High School with

the operation of municipal government," said Thomas Ullmann, village trustee and a member of the Jaycees.

Chosen for positions as village officials through a series of interviews were: Kurth Hunciker, village president; John McGill, village manager; Charles Edwards, police chief; Vicki Fraher, fire chief; Elizabeth Scaturro, Sandy Peterson, Orlando Fernandez, Dennis Myhre, Mark Thompson and Lynn Leopardo, village trustees.

SATURDAY'S ACTIVITIES for the young officials will include a tour of the fire station, police station and village hall, preceding a business meeting of the "village board," at 9:30 p.m.

The meeting's agenda includes discussion of a proposed zoning ordinance on air pollution and noise abatement, cycle water billing, pollution of Salt Creek, and low-income housing.

Awards will also be presented by Henry Greenholdt, Jaycees president, and Jack Pahl, village president.

VILLAGE MGR. WILLIS, who attended government meetings as a teenager, praised "Youth and Government Day."

"I think it's tremendous. We ought to have more of it. We should have youth government all year," he said.

"These young people are extremely well versed in their own right on current events," he added.

Willis indicated that the more youth become aware of local government and problems, the more encouragement there will be for higher standards of people participating in government.

Viet Nam Part-1 Slated Sunday

The first of a two-part program on Vietnam will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. by the social concerns commission of the Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village.

A panel discussion on Vietnam-related issues, moderated by Glen Bober, commission member, will comprise the first part of the program, with a speech by a Vietnamese nun to conclude the program Jan. 25.

In the panel discussion will be William Hohri, corporation advisor attorney, speaking on the issues of American involvement in Vietnam; Dale Weeks, DeKalb University professor, speaking on the United Methodist Church publications on Vietnam during the last year, and Jack Berryman, ex-Marine, speaking on selective service.

The commission has invited the public to attend and participate in the church fellowship hall at Devon Avenue and Arlington Heights Road.

State, Village Agree on Road

The Elk Grove Village board approved an agreement with the state regarding the improvement of Higgins Road in the village this year.

Bids are expected to be let in March. The board also authorized the president

to sign a fire protection agreement with the Forest View Homeowners Association.

The agreement, passed in the form of a resolution, will be submitted for signature by the association. It calls for an increase in cost from \$3,000 to \$11,000

"Thank You" Special

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1-LB. COLE SLAW45
6 DINNER ROLLS
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Regularly \$16.99! **\$10.97**

Beautiful floral print cotton covers filled with 100% Dupont Dacron. Completely washable! Gold, Pink, Blue and Green. 72x90-in. and 80-x90-in. sizes.

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INCH **\$2.97**

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Heirloom Spreads by "Morgan-Jones"

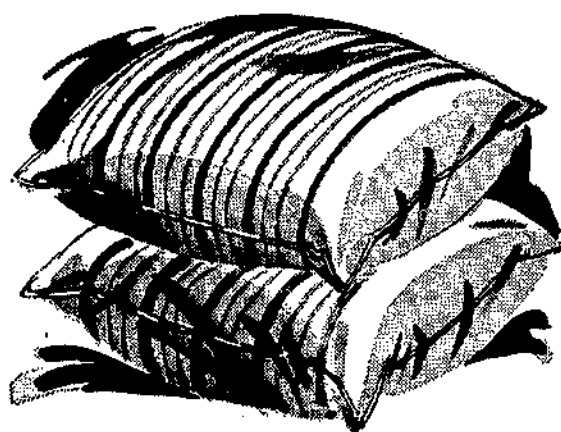
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Plump, 21x29-inch pillows filled with 100% Dupont Dacron. Finished with fine percale covers.

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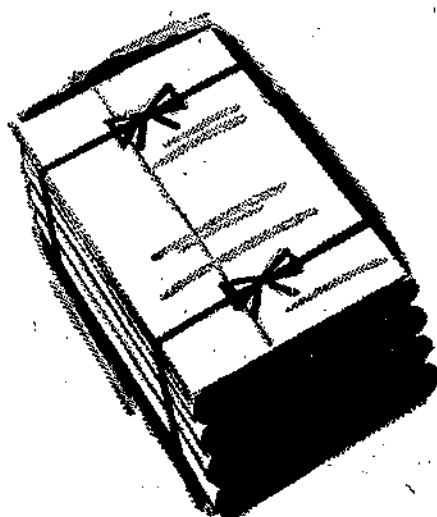
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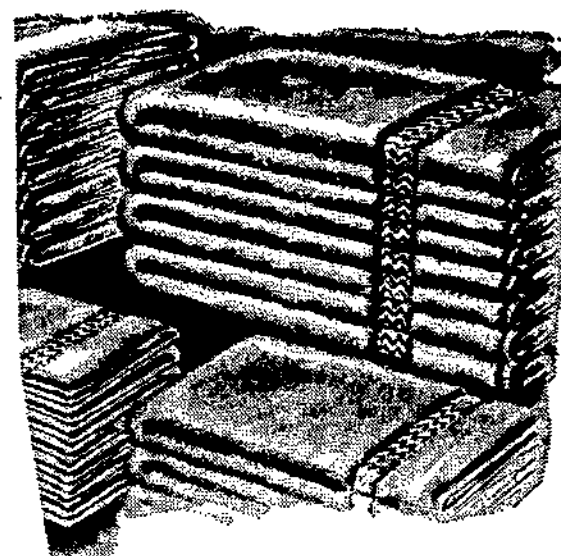
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Queen Size, Reg. \$30.00 **\$19.97**
King Size, Reg. \$35.00 **\$24.97**

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Decision for '70s: Cleanse Earth or Decay

by TOM ROBB

If the 1960s were the decade of space, then the 1970s will be the decade of environmental decision, the most important decade in the history of mankind.

In the 1970s we can either decide to correct environmental pollution, or we can face a short life of poverty, degradation and decay.

This was the message of a speech given by Robert L. Herbst, executive director of the Izaak Walton League of America, at Harper Junior College. Herbst was the guest speaker at the Palatine Kiwanis Club dinner Tuesday night.

Herbst, 35, is originally from Minnesota. He received a bachelor's degree in forest management from the University of Minnesota in 1957. "This was the beginning of my interest in environment conservation," Herbst said.

But this was also the beginning of a dynamic career for Herbst, who now lives in Mount Prospect.

THREE WEEKS AGO Herbst met with President Nixon's staff on environmental pollution to discuss problems and solutions. Thanksgiving week he was with the United Nations Environment and Soil Con-

servation Organization in San Francisco to speak on similar problems.

Tuesday night Herbst spoke before a dinner gathering of about 30 Kiwanians and their wives.

"For a short time each man is called upon to be a steward of the riches of earth, and the future of humanity will rest on the interest and action of man to provide a quality environment," Herbst said.

Man is now faced with the most serious threat to his existence: the depletion of natural resources and the decadence of his environment, he said.

"But in the past our predecessors have been careless with the care of our natural resources. We have excessively harvested much of our forest land; we have thoughtlessly burned our grass, brush and forest areas; we have slaughtered some of our wildlife species, several to the point of extinction; we have wasted our water; we have mined and left areas in scenic ruination; we have spread litter, and we have painted our names and other priceless information on rocks, bridges and statues — we, the stewards of the earth," Herbst said.

But this is only what man has done directly. Indirectly, man's technology has

surpassed his wisdom and chemical pollution is rapidly putting man's home — the earth — in a very precarious position.

"LOOK WHAT WE'VE done to our water," Herbst said. For example, permanent closing of Chicago beaches by the summer of 1971 is a possibility because of increasing pollution on Lake Michigan.

"In Lake Erie, one-fourth of the lake — 2,600 square miles — does not have enough oxygen to sustain fish life because of industrial pollution," Herbst said.

But pollution is by no means confined to the United States, Herbst said. "Just recently every fish in the Rhine River system in Europe turned up dead from chemical pollution."

Chemical pollution is affecting our land and air just as much as it has our water. "The case against herbicides and pesticides is strong. The trend is one of poisoning our earth. Even penguins at the South Pole are carrying DDT in their bodies because of wind and water currents that spread these poisons," he said.

"Something must be done to correct this trend. The future of humanity itself is at stake. People find it hard to believe that the human race has only 35 years to go if we continue with the current rate of air

pollution.

"LOOKING TOWARDS the future, world population will double in 20 years, and experts predict that needs for forest products will double, needs for water will triple, and food needs will accelerate at an alarming rate by the year 2000," Herbst said.

"We are in trouble, and what bothers me is those who are blind or indifferent to man's dilemma. The answer to our troubles lies in two words: conservation education."

"Conservation is the wise management of our total environment. Conservation concerns, in addition to rural areas, go right to the heart of our cities — the slums, the ghettos, the islands of despair in our metropolitan areas," Herbst said.

Conservation education is everyone's responsibility. "Again we are reminded that individually and collectively man is responsible for the condition of his own environment. And this is a frightening responsibility."

"It recognizes the rights of people who are not yet born, citizens who will inherit this land a thousand years from now. It reminds us that they too have the right to

enjoy what we enjoy, to profit from the same things, to be inspired by them, and to love them as we love them today," Herbst said.

"One look at a dust bowl, or at a poisoned stream, or at a landscape blackened by fire shows how grave this responsibility can be."

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Iona Hair Dryer.....	24 ⁹⁵	12 ⁴⁸	
GE Tape Recorder.....	24 ⁹⁵	22 ⁴⁶	11 ²³
Royal Typewriter.....	49 ⁹⁵	36 ⁰⁰	18 ⁰⁰
Arvin Stereo.....	49 ⁹⁵	46 ⁴⁹	23 ²⁵
Sunbeam Hair Dryer w-Sauna	39 ⁹⁸	35 ⁹⁹	18 ⁰⁰
Fostorie Iron.....	12 ⁹⁵	10 ⁶⁶	5 ³³
GE Dry Iron.....	11 ⁹⁸	10 ⁷⁹	5 ⁴⁰
GE Blender.....	27 ⁹⁸	13 ⁹⁹	
Oster Blender.....	24 ⁸⁷	12 ⁴⁴	
GE Electric Knife.....	19 ⁹⁸	17 ⁴⁹	8 ⁷⁵
Universal Electric Knife.....	7 ⁹⁹	4 ⁰⁰	
Oster Blender.....	64 ⁸⁷	32 ⁴⁴	
Avocado 3-pc. Corning Ware..	24 ⁹⁵	12 ⁴⁸	
Melmac Dinner Set.....	22 ⁹⁵	19 ⁹⁵	9 ⁹⁸
Anchor Hocking Dinner Set....	15 ⁸⁸	7 ⁹⁴	
GE Hand Mixer.....	19 ⁹⁸	17 ⁹⁹	9 ⁰⁰
Mirro Pressure Cooker.....	24 ⁹⁵	22 ⁴⁶	11 ²³
Mirro Avocado Cookware Set	19 ⁹⁵	17 ⁹⁶	8 ⁹⁸



GIFTWARE ITEMS

	Value Center	LAST Price
West Bend Cookware Set.....	26 ⁹⁵	24 ²⁶ 12 ¹³
GE Blender.....	32 ⁹⁵	22 ⁸⁸ 11 ⁴⁴
GE Radio AM-FM.....	21 ⁹⁸	19 ⁷⁹ 9 ⁸⁹
Oster Knife Sharpener.....	19 ⁹⁵	9 ⁹⁸
Arvin Tape Recorder.....	29 ⁹⁵	22 ⁸⁸ 11 ⁴⁴

TOOLS

	Sug. Retail	Value Center	LAST Price
Multi Purpose Tool Set.....	\$7 ⁵⁰	\$6 ⁷⁵	\$3 ³⁸
Mechanics' Tool Box.....	31 ⁷⁰	28 ⁵³	14 ²⁷
Work Bench Legs.....	11 ⁹⁵	5 ⁹⁸	

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	Sug. Retail	Value Center	LAST Price
Plastic Riding Car.....	22 ⁹⁵	19 ⁴⁹	9 ⁷⁵
War Cloud Horse.....	37 ⁹⁵	32 ²⁶	16 ¹³
Playskool Tool Bench.....	10 ⁹⁵	9 ³¹	4 ⁶⁶
Welsh Doll Coach.....	9 ⁹⁵	7 ⁹⁹	4 ⁰⁰
Kenner's Easy Curl.....	9 ⁹⁵	6 ⁹⁹	3 ⁵⁰
Kenner's Dishwasher.....	12 ⁹⁵	5 ⁹⁹	3 ⁰⁰
Stuffed 36" Lion.....	23 ⁹⁵	20 ³⁶	10 ¹⁸
Doll House.....	4 ⁹⁸	3 ⁹⁷	1 ⁹⁹
Aluminum Cook Set.....	2 ²⁹	1 ⁹⁶	98¢
Stuffed Frog.....	5 ⁹⁸	4 ⁹⁹	2 ⁵⁰
Mini Motorific Sprint Set.....	15 ⁹⁵	13 ⁵⁶	6 ⁷⁸
Lionel Electric Train Set.....	99 ⁰⁰	69 ⁹⁹	35 ⁰⁰

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English: Not Just Readin' and Writin'

by TOM WELLMAN
"Flexibility" and "relevancy" are the key words that will describe the English curriculum in High School Dist. 214 during the 1970-71 school year.
At least that's what the six English departments in Dist. 214 feel should be the

key words when they proposed a change in the curriculum to the school board. And the school board agreed Monday night that those changes should be made.
"Flexibility" and "relevancy," they cover, under the new program, a sharply increased number of specialized electives

available to students, increased academic counseling, a "phased" concept of course identification to indicate the level of course difficulty and a greater stress on individual achievement.
UNDER THE PRESENT system, four courses — English I, II, III, and IV — are the traditional core of the curriculum. As any schoolboy, past or present, knows, those courses lump together grammar, literature and composition. Repetition is the prevailing pattern.

The new system, with courses only one semester long, still requires several basic courses. Freshmen and sophomores will be required to take two, three, or four general courses, depending on the student's background in English.
However, the new system requires a minimum of six semester courses. Therefore, a student can select two, three, four or as many courses as he chooses — providing the minimum number of semester courses is six.

AND THERE IS a cornucopia of new courses, too. The electives include 24 new courses out of a total of 53 prescribed and elective courses. The new courses have titles such as American Prose, Detective and Science Fiction, British Poetry, Shakespeare and Literature of John Hersey.
But the course does not cover uncharted subject matter. Much of their content has been covered in the past in English I, II, III and IV. However, in the past the study of Shakespeare may have consumed a total of four weeks over three different English courses, each in a different year.

And some of the electives — all of which have a phase number to indicate the level of difficulty — will have prerequisites (depending on the individual high school English department). And students are "reasonably free to select any phase level course no matter what their previous records."

BECAUSE OF THE range of choice and the apparent freedom of selection, English teachers will become more directly involved in counseling students on course selection. Dist. 214 officials report that students, because of the choice, have more responsibility.

The grading system is affected by the new system, too. The phase number shows the level of difficulty of all English courses, whether prescribed or elective. As all students must take the prescribed courses, any grade is possible.
On the lowest level (phase one) the highest grade is normally a C (each phase has its own general level of grades; phase

five, for example, grants "primarily A's with some B's.")
IN THE ELECTIVE courses, if students choose the course "most appropriate for them," generally the grades are predictable, according to the district.

For example, a student taking a phase three elective such as Legend, Myth and Fable, if he is suited for the course, will receive a grade of C, B, or A. However, if the course is easier or more difficult than anticipated (and he does have the choice of taking any course he pleases), his grade could be a high A or perhaps a D.

WHAT DOES ALL this mean? Primarily, the district seems to be gearing its program more towards individual student interest. The report submitted by Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent to the board, states that the district English faculty "believes that the students are much more motivated to learn when they are free to study what interests them and when their immediate needs are being satisfied."

Therefore, in the 1970-71 school year a wide course menu, with "relevancy" and "flexibility" at the top of the list, will be ready for English students. And teachers and administrators are anxiously waiting to see if students and parents will find that menu to their liking.

Dist. 211 Discusses CD Plan

The merits of a civil defense system for Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 have been discussed at a regular meeting of the board of education.

Discussion was prompted by a presentation of a Motorola monitor radio defense unit for Schaumburg High School by Robert Ciner, Schaumburg Civil Defense representative.

Although units have already been approved for Conant High School and the administrative building, board members considered the installation of units in Fremd and Palatine high schools on the basis that the unit is a valuable safety feature.

THE SOLID-STATE radios would be installed at a set frequency. This would enable local police or fire departments to send a signal that would automatically turn the radio on, according to Ciner.

In this way school officials could be notified of an impending disaster such as a

tornado. With the units, officials would not have to rely on telephone connections which could be broken by a storm, for example.

The radios could be purchased with the approval of the federal government under the matching funds system. This means that the government pays half the cost and the school district pays the other half. One unit sells for \$230.

Board Meets Thursdays

During 1970, the Hanover Park Village Board will continue to meet the first and third Thursday of the month, 8 p.m. in the village hall. All meetings are open to the public.

In addition, the trustees meet informally for round table discussion each Monday in the village hall from 7 to 8 p.m. These sessions are also open to the public, Mayor Richard Baker said.

Trustee Louis Barone said the public safety committee will meet the 4th Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m., in the village hall. The public works and water committees, chaired by Trustee James Scheuber, meet the first Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m., in the village hall.

THE FINANCE committee, chaired by Trustee Barry Rogers, meets the second Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m., in the village hall. Trustee James Lewis said the building committee will meet the first Monday of the month, 8 p.m., in the village hall.

The regular meetings for the Plan Commission will continue to be the second Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., in the village hall. The zoning board meets the second Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the village hall.

Travel Series Change Is Told

A change in the Jan. 19 Continuing Education Travel and Adventure Series program has been announced by Charles Mueller, program director for Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211.

Although "Hawaii" was the scheduled topic for the next program, a colorful film on "Spain" will be presented instead, Mueller said.

THE FILM, a full-length travelogue, will emphasize the cultural history, the people and the diversified geography of Spain.

The program will be held at Palatine High School, Cutting Hall, at 8 p.m. Monday. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For further information contact the Office of Continuing Education at 359-3300.

YMCA Judo Class Starts Jan. 22

A boys' judo class will start Jan. 22 in the Elgin YMCA. The class is open to all 8 through 15-year-old youth.

The 10-week course will be held in the YMCA judo room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jack Turner, first-degree black belt, will instruct.

Maximum enrollment is \$35. YMCA members may enroll at a reduced fee.

A course in American Self-Protection will start Tuesday, Jan. 20 for men and women 18-years or older. However, 16-year-olds may register with their parents permission.

THE COURSE WILL help the student improve his physical fitness and self-confidence. Students will learn wrist defenses, escapes, and wrist holds. There is little body contact during the first 10-week course.

Robert Fichtner, first-degree black belt, will be the instructor. YMCA membership is not required, but members will be permitted to enroll at a reduced rate.

For more information, call the YMCA at 695-1100.

Local Youths Attend Baptist Conference

A dozen Schaumburg Township youth were among the 1,600 Baptist teenagers attending a two-day conference in Springfield recently.

Young people who attended were Debbie and Donna Drew, Emily Killebrew, Keith Trimble, Cindy and Cheryl Adamson, Steve Massey, Steve Levan, Sue Kumpf, Brenda Head, Mary Vigna and Brenda Davis. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Trimble.

All of the youths assembled in Springfield represented Southern Baptist churches from throughout the state, the Rev. W. D. Millican, pastor of First Baptist Church of Hoffman Estates, said.

Explorer Post 198 Goes Underground

Scouts of Explorer Post 198 of Hoffman Estates traveled to southwest Wisconsin's Blackhawk Country last weekend to camp in Eagle Cave.

Despite the sub-zero cold outside, the boys were snug deep underground thanks to the cave's year-round temperature in the 50s.

During the days, the boys explored the cave, hiked on the trails in the surrounding natural park and went sledding and tobogganing. Post 198's leader is Tom Ryan of 218 Geronimo St.

Corporate Support

Three area men have joined DePaul University's Corporate Support program for 1969-70.

Headed by business and industry leaders in the Chicago metropolitan area, the group's goal is to raise \$50,000 in corporate contributions by June, 1970.

The trio includes James Ryan of 914 Lynwood, Arlington Heights, John A. Mahoney of 2 W. Lonquist, Mount Prospect, and Arthur O'Neil of 218 Brookdale Lane, Palatine.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: No school.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, barbecue on a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded raspberry, diced pear-orange, pineapple grape. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Peach halves, tapioca pudding, apple pie, cherry cake and safari cookies.

Dist. 211: Cheese pizza with bread and butter or chicken salad sandwich and potato stix, lettuce salad or fruit juice, fruit cup (apricots and diced pineapple) and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: No school.

Dist. 15: Beef 'n gravy, mashed potatoes, peas with celery, bread, butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: French fried corn dog or open face sandwich, fruit cup, buttered vegetables and milk.

Dist. 25: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, wax beans, cookie and milk. Rand Junior High School — Tuna sea dog, tomato soup, fruit, pudding and milk.

Dist. 26: Deep sea dandy, tartar sauce, polk-a-dot corn, fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Fishburger, french fries, applesauce, bread, butter and milk.

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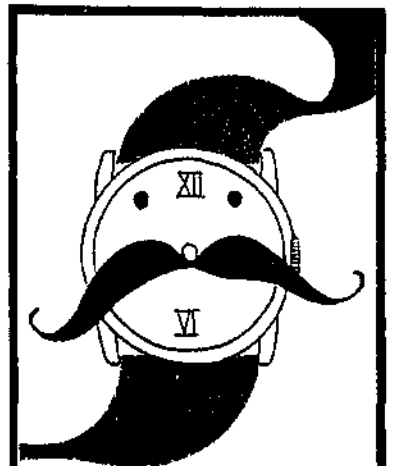
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Approx. 150 to 160 lbs. Consists of 7 1/2 ribs steaks 5 1/2 pot roast, 9 10 bone 8 1/2 lbs. loin hp roasts, 6-7 lamb steaks to broil 4 1/2 slices round plus stew, cube steaks and ground round

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Properties Sold on Contract.....	146,369
Other Loans.....	313,126
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	951,077
Investment and Securities.....	5,933,355
Real Estate Owned & in Judgment.....	16,963
Office Building & Equipment, Less Depreciation.....	1,228,205
Deferred Charges & Other Assets.....	736,369
	\$62,162,430
LIABILITIES	
Savings Accounts.....	\$51,506,716
Borrowers Escrow Accounts.....	1,936,368
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank.....	2,500,000
Loans in Process.....	2,246,526
Other Liabilities.....	539,820
Deferred Credits.....	221,603
Specific Reserves.....	36,293
General Reserves.....	2,332,292
Surplus.....	842,812
	\$62,162,430

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Lake Michigan Water to Northwest Suburbs?

by MARTHA MOSER
Four local communities are studying a report calling for a suburban water system that would provide Lake Michigan water to the northwest suburbs.

The report has been prepared after a 10-year study of the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine Water Commission (DAMP). These contracting communities have been asked for support of DAMP's recommendation to construct a system that would insure an adequate future water supply.

Recommended is a 40-year revenue bond issue to finance a water intake and treatment facility on Lake Michigan. A further recommendation is to merge DAMP with the Tree Town Water Commission that serves Elk Grove Village, Bensenville, Addison, Elmhurst, Lombard and Villa Park.

TREE TOWN has a similar goal to provide a future water supply to DuPage County after underground aquifers are dewatered.

A joint project of DAMP and Tree Town would reduce the unit cost in producing water, according to Robert Teepe of Mount Prospect, DAMP chairman. Tree Town is on a more critical time schedule than DAMP at providing water, Teepe added.

"We need combined action to get it moving and to reduce the unit cost," Teepe said of the DAMP report.

The DAMP report, prepared by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, Chicago consulting engineers, states it is not offering

an "if" but a "when" proposal on obtaining Lake Michigan water. The present suburban well water supply will reach its limit in about 10 years, engineers state.

Tree Town communities especially are moving toward a serious water deficit in the next few years, the report notes. DuPage County is downstream of underground aquifers and has less to draw from after Cook County wells take their toll on supply. Cook County's water table continues to fall, too, because of demand and to development that diverts rain from entering the ground.

THE REPORT states: "The alternatives are, therefore, to join with the Tree Town communities to obtain the necessary supply within the next few years or to wait until the practical limit of our present supply is reached in 10 years and then to proceed without the benefit of Tree Town communities to obtain our own independent lake supply."

DAMP communities have less than five years to decide a course of action, since three years is required for preparation of construction, the report noted.

In its earliest work in 1967, the water commission also considered rivers and creeks as possible water sources and purchase of water from existing systems in Chicago or North Shore communities.

Lake Michigan water was settled on as a dependable and abundant source that can be treated relatively easily.

"It is the conclusion of the commission that building a pipeline directly to Lake Michigan from the member communities in conjunction with Tree Town communities would be the most economical means of obtaining such a supply," the report summarizes.

Although DAMP studies show water purchased from Chicago would comparatively cost less per 1,000 gallons, the commission

concluded it would be giving away a measure of control over rates by depending on the city for water.

ACCORDING TO THE report's comparative cost study, purchase of Chicago water at 22 cents per 1,000 gallons would be 3.3 cents cheaper per 1,000 gallons than a water supply provided independently by DAMP.

For a separate DAMP system, the average total cost of water for the 40-year bonding period would be about 48 cents per 1,000 gallons, the report states. The 48-cent rate is estimated to be from eight to 16 cents higher than communities are now paying for well water.

Another comparative study showed a cost advantage of about 25 cents per 1,000 gallons by joining with Tree Town communities and proceeding with Tree Town's

Dinner Meeting Set By Teachers' Group

The North Cook County Institute of Teachers at Adult Education will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. today at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

William C. Prigge, director of the audio-visual program at Illinois State University at Normal will address the group on the techniques of using audio-visual equipment. The meeting is sponsored by High School Dist. 214.

About 175 teachers are expected to attend, including about 50 from Dist. 214. Districts represented include Dist. 211 (Palatine-Schaumburg), 202 (Evanston), 203 (New Trier), 207 (Moline), 219 (Niles), and 512 (Harper College).

A tour of the new campus will be held at 6:30. At 8:00 Prigge will speak, and his talk will be followed by informal discussion.

Lecture Topic Announced

"Human life can be full and useful at every stage from youth to old age if men turn to God as the unlimited source of their capacities." This is the theme of a Christian Science talk to be given tonight in Elmhurst by Harry S. Smith, a Christian Science lecturer.

"Neither Young nor Old" is the title of the lecture being sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Elmhurst. The address begins at 8 p.m. at the Sandburg Junior High School auditorium in

Elmhurst.

Smith is an authorized teacher and practitioner of Christian Science in Atlanta, Ga. Formerly he was a regional sales manager for a national firm there. He left that company in 1956 to become a Christian Science teacher.

Smith is currently on tour as a member of the board of lecturership of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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quicker construction time schedule.

Teepe said DAMP has applied to the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Waterways, for diversion of Lake Michigan water. DAMP has requested a diversion of 35.9 cubic feet of water per second, the estimated requirement for DAMP communities during

1980.

"The commission chairman said the state is taking count on the amount of water now being diverted. The Illinois legislature this summer charged the state department with regulating Lake Michigan water diversion in accordance with a 1967 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

On March 1, the state must comply with the decree that limits Illinois to diverting not more than 3,200 cubic feet of water per second.

The biggest users of lake water today are Chicago and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) which "flushes" sewage effluent down the Chicago River.

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Hugh J. Curry, 64, of Des Plaines, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today from Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 794 Pearson, Des Plaines, for 11 a.m. mass. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He was a member of the Des Plaines Elk's Lodge, No. 1526 and the Franklin Union, No. 4.

Among survivors are two sons, J. Patrick of Bartlett, and Thomas H., commander, U.S. Navy, Alexandria, Va.; widow, Josephine; and 5 grandchildren.

Family requests in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Anna T. Graves, 72, of Des Plaines, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Mary Patricia Mueller of Arlington Heights.

Robert A. Artibee, 57, of Chicago, died Friday in Cook County Hospital, Chicago. Funeral mass will be said at 9 a.m. today in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Among survivors are two nephews, Jack Franklin of Mount Prospect and Elmer Franklin of Addison.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Thoma W. Gillice, 70, of 8810 S. Richmond, Evergreen Park, vice president of sales at Rockwell-Barnes Co., Elk Grove Village, was pronounced dead Tuesday at Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Klein-Evergreen Funeral Home, 2955 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow from the funeral home to St. Bernadette Catholic Church, 9311 Francisco, Evergreen Park, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in Fairmount Memorial Park Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Surviving are his widow, Mae; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley (Robert) Moore of Virginia, Ill., and Mrs. Janet (Edward) Garrett of Evergreen Park; a son, James of Staten Island, N.Y.; nine grandchildren; a brother, Walter of Orlando, Fla.; and a sister Mrs. Ruth Gove of Arlington Heights.

He was an honor member of Knights of Columbus, Larabida Council, 980: Great Lakes Travelers Club; Chicago South Elk's Lodge, No. 1596; and National Office Products Association.

Family requests in lieu of flowers Memorials to Park Lawn School for the Mentally Retarded Children, 10833 S. LaPorte, Oak Lawn, Ill.

Mrs. Marie Blaha, 96, of Des Plaines, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Des Plaines, will preside. Burial will be in Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago.

She was a member of Park Ridge Chapter, No. 797, O.E.S. and the Spanish American Auxiliary of McKinlay Post.

Among survivors is a son, George E. of Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Mildred Acree of Route One, Loganville, Wis., formerly of Palatine, died suddenly Monday in Clearview Sanatorium, Delafield, Wis. She was the former owner of Village Inn Restaurant in Palatine; a past president of Palatine American Legion Post, No. 690; and a past president of Chapter EP, P.E.O. Sisterhood in Palatine.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hanson Funeral Home, Baraboo, Wis.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jared, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ann (R.V.) Galster of Belvidere; four grandchildren; a brother, Edward N. Davis of Palatine; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth (Walter) Speirs of Peoria, Mrs. Helen (Charles) Creaglow of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Hazel (D.C.) Totten of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Evelyn (Ronald) Mills of Hartington, Texas.

Memorials may be made to First Church of Christ Scientist, Baraboo, Wis., or to your favorite charity.

Subs Maintain District Quality

Every school boy and girl know the substitute teacher as the man or woman who shows up just in the nick of time to keep the show going when their regular teacher is unable to make class.

But few realize where substitutes come from or just how important they are to Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211.

"Young people of our district deserve the best possible education. The services of substitute teachers assist in keeping the educational system at a high level," Dr. Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent, said.

AT THE PRESENT time there are about 80 substitute teachers available for call in Dist. 211. "A call usually comes at 6:30 or 7 a.m. which makes it difficult when classes start at 8 a.m.," Kolze said.

To qualify for a substitute teacher a person must have a bachelors degree, hold a valid Illinois certificate registered in Cook County, and have on file a health statement saying they are free of tuberculosis, Kolze said.

Applications are accepted through the district office, 1750 S. Roselle Road. The applicant's name is placed on a list and distributed to all three high schools in Dist. 211.

Obituaries

David W. Just

David W. Just, 55, of 450 Trinity Court, Buffalo Grove, died suddenly Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are his widow, Luella; two sons, Richard A. of Mount Prospect and Andrew J. of Buffalo Grove; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Just; two brothers, Robert and James, all of Geneva, Ill.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Gilbert W. Bowen of Mount Prospect Community Presbyterian Church, will preside. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Emma Behenna

Mrs. Emma C. Behenna, 84, of 1144 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gladys (Arthur) Howard of Arlington Heights; a grandson, William Howard of Addison; and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation is from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Edward Einem will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

John M. McDonald

Funeral services for John M. McDonald, 73, of 1935 Old Plum Grove Road, Palatine, who died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a long illness, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Highway, Park Ridge. The Rev. Ernest E. Habig will officiate. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude (Pat), and a sister, Mrs. Mae Simon. Mr. McDonald was president of J. McDonald and Co., Millwright Contractors, Chicago; a director of Park Ridge Building and Loan Association and was a member of Mel Tierney Post, No. 247, A.L.



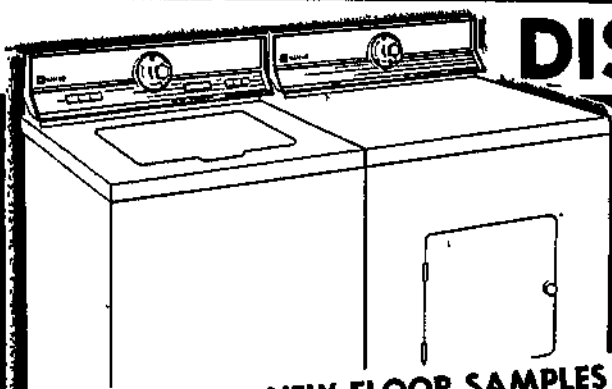
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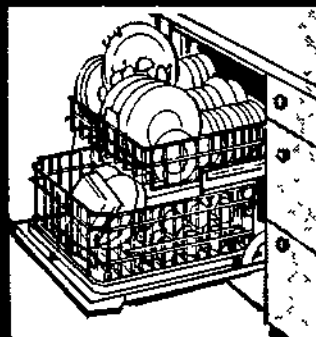
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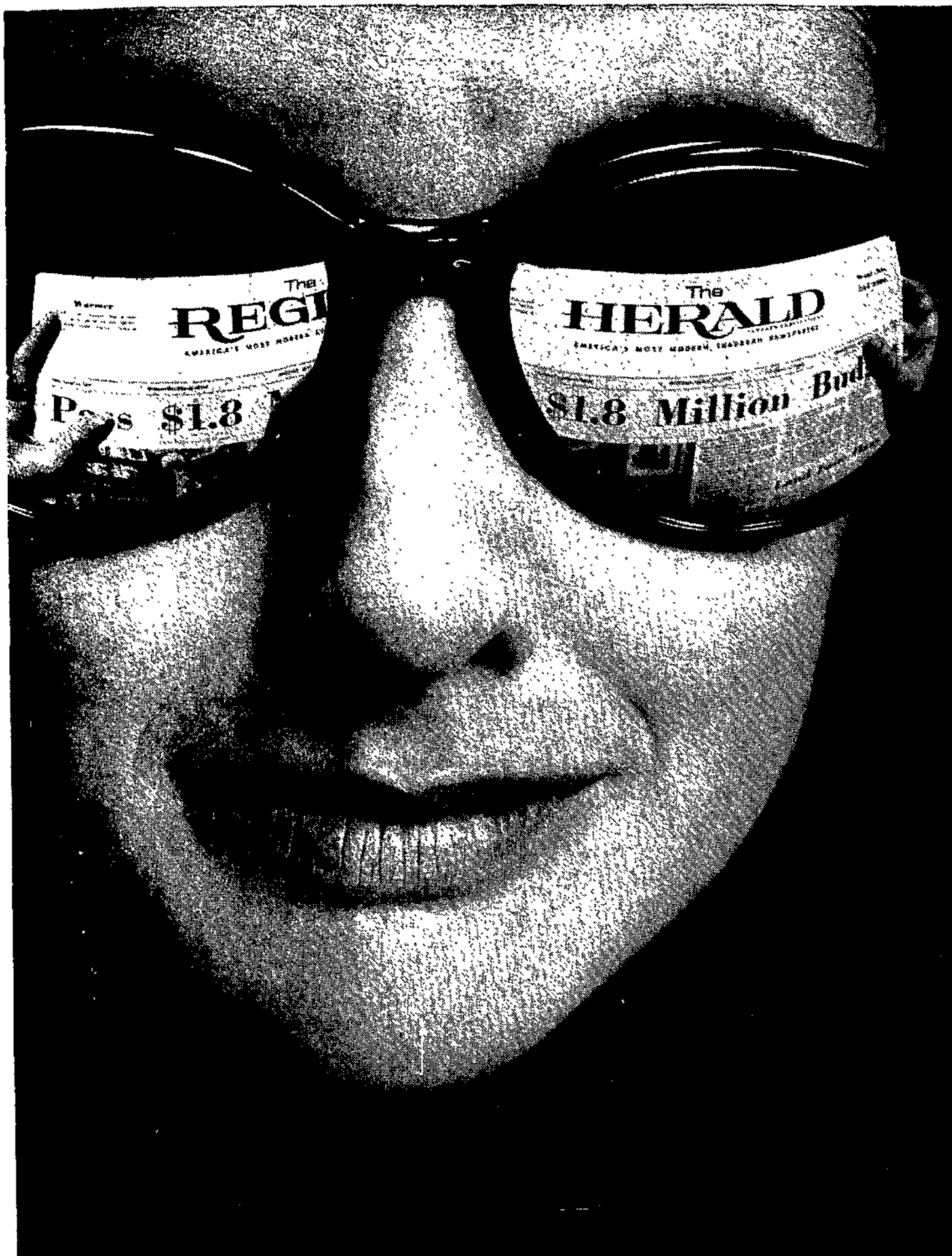
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Fancy parties
6. Backdrop material
11. Texas shrine
12. Plural of that
13. Esteem
15. German river
16. Surprised
18. Infant's bed
21. Epoch
22. Values
26. — bed
28. Fall
29. Veered
33. June bug
34. Clean
36. Amicable
39. Water fowl
40. Tropical fruit
44. Biblical name
46. Mortise and —
47. Ducks
48. Literary composition

DOWN

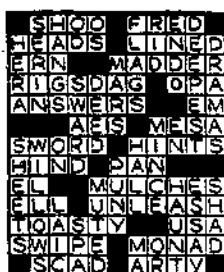
1. Long-nosed fish
2. Mug drink
3. Fall behind
4. Accumulate
5. Combat mission
6. Street (abbr.)
7. Talked

8. List

9. — of Man
10. Recom-pense (arch.)
14. Boy's name (poss.)
17. Soak flax
18. Mrs. Truman
19. All in (2 wds.)
20. Secure
23. Earth goddess
24. Anchor

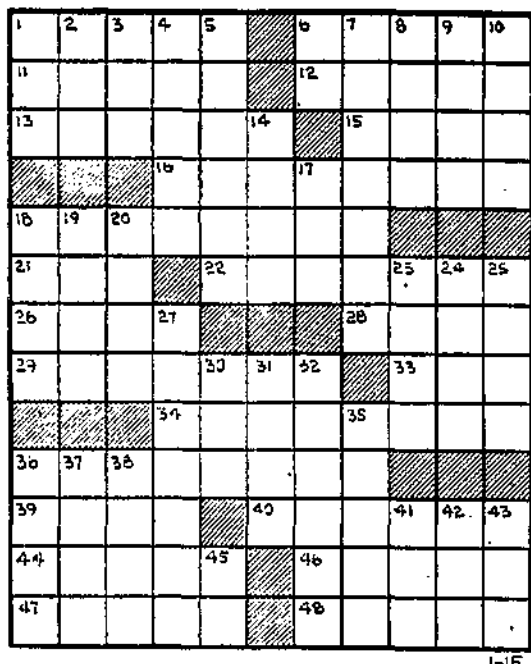
25. Nimble

27. Arm's store-house
30. Large truck
31. Concludes
32. Enlarge
35. Categories
36. Apartment
37. Repetition
38. Particle
41. Netherlands weight



Yesterday's Answer

42. Samoan warrior
43. Some
45. Part of "to be"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

B E S P A W K W H H P H A E T Y V G K K G -
A Y D W C T G A C G D V A T P H A E C G M .
— H X T E B W K T G Y W D

Yesterday's Cryptquote: CONSCIENCE IS, IN MOST MEN, AN ANTICIPATION OF THE OPINION OF OTHERS. —TAYLOR

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The Lighter Side

Graves Ghastly 'Gracious' Ghoul

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaking of cultural trends, a local television station, WTOP-TV, recently gave a little party in honor of its new resident ghoul, Sir Graves Ghastly, an actor who specializes in introducing horror films.

Sir Graves began plying his trade at WJBK-TV in Detroit and is now branching out to help meet the growing demand for macabre emcees.

Beginning this weekend, he will be on the air here twice a week, presiding over a midnight horror film plus hosting a Saturday afternoon comic chiller for the kiddies.

"Do you have any feeling that this may be a case of overexposure?" I asked a station executive.

"Not at all," he replied. "Television is

in the midst of a horror film renaissance that has yet to reach full flower.

"Films that we wouldn't have programmed seriously five years ago now draw huge audiences and pictures that already have been shown in this area 10 times now cost more than when they had their TV premiere 10 years ago.

"In addition, there are about a half dozen books on the subject, all treating the horror film as a genuine art form. It definitely appears that we are on the threshold of the golden age of horror films."

I said, "How do you square this with the complaints about violence on television?"

"Actually, there is very little violence in the classical horror film format," he explained. "The thrill is more in the suspense than in the commission of horrifying deeds."

"Such violence as does occur usually is highly stylized so that the audience does not relate it to reality. Nobody is ever shot with a gun, for instance. Rather, the victims are run down with an eccentric millionaire's toy train, or something of the sort."

He went on to say that he regarded the horror film renaissance primarily as an offshoot of "camp," which is the humorous appreciation of things once taken seriously but now considered outlandish or banal.

Very well. As the vampires say, "I'll drink to that." Camp may indeed be one factor. But I doubt it's the whole story.

"I'm convinced that horror films are in vogue mainly because they arouse in the audience a sense of familiarity, or identification.



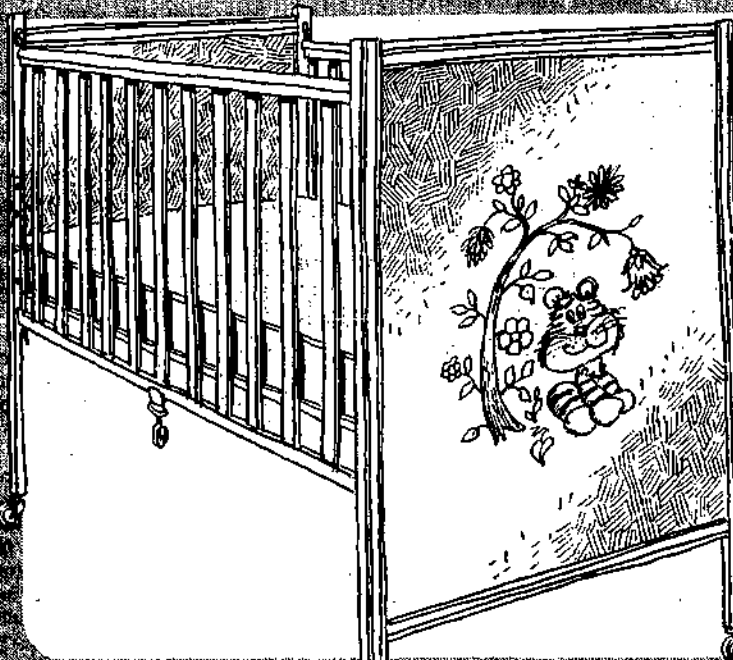
Dick West

I mean, we no longer look upon the freakish characters as something sinister. Now they remind us of the kid next door.

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The Way We See It

Fast Steps Needed

There was a chilling glimpse into the future in Arlington Heights recently.

A Chicago and North Western Railway train stalled at the Arlington Heights commuter station, touching off one of the most titanic traffic jams in memory. While the train sat and the crossing gates stayed down, rush hour motorists and pedestrians piled up in the bitter January cold until the center of the village literally was paralyzed.

It was a sign of what is to come in villages like Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine as each continues to grow and as both auto and train traffic steadily increases. Similar jams could become daily occurrences, so long as the current physical layout of tracks and highways remains unchanged.

Worse, it is a sign of what could occur almost any day now in any of the towns on the rail line, should the conditions in Arlington Heights be duplicated.

Indeed, at peak traffic periods motorists already are at the breaking point in frustration and aggravation over waiting for the trains — and other motorists — to clear.

The point of all this is obvious: something has to be done to bring about a better union between the railroad and the communities along

the tracks. And it has to be done soon, because waiting 10 years, 20 years, or more will produce unimaginable commuter chaos.

To date, both the communities and the railroad have been sluggish in moving to get something done, but time is fast closing in on them.

Arlington Heights did take the lead in at least researching what could be done. As early as 1952, the village hired consultants to study the traffic problem at the tracks, and further studies were done in 1965 and 1968. But nothing came of them.

The consultants and other engineers generally agree that the solution is in changing the relative levels of roads and tracks, either putting the roads over or under the current track level, or depressing the tracks. The best solution: depressing the tracks.

The problem is cost, with \$15 million estimated for the project in Arlington Heights alone. The village doesn't have that kind of money, and the railroad has been unwilling to come up with a share, though the railroad has said it is generally receptive to the track depression idea.

The two haven't even been able to get together on some piecemeal solutions. Arlington Heights wants to

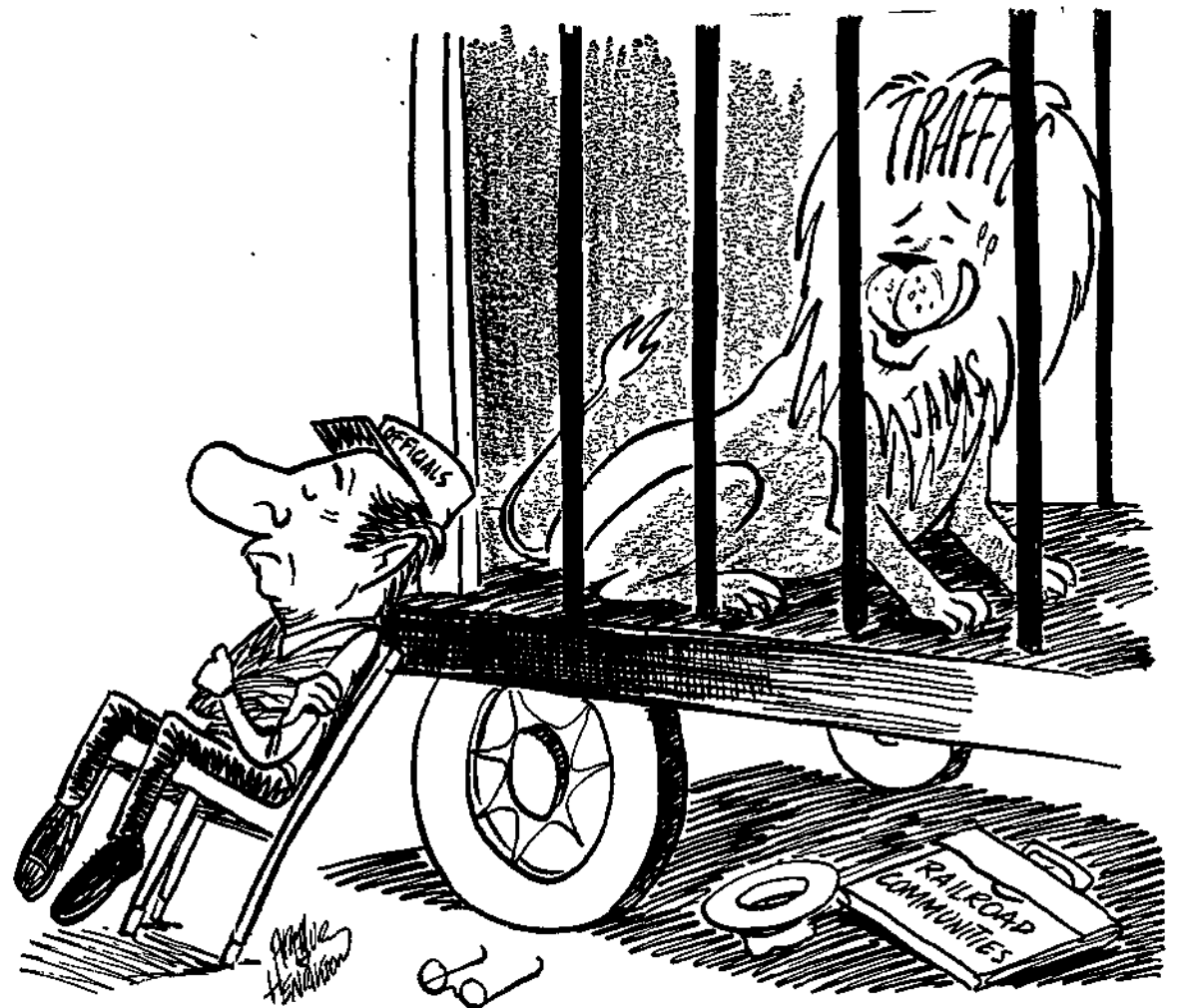
add two new grade crossings and wants the railroad to foot half the cost, while the railroad thinks the village should pick up the whole bill. The contention could kill the plan, which needs Illinois Commerce Commission approval.

Palatine, too, was frustrated in one solution: the building of a so called commuter center and parking lot. The cost was \$1.7 million, but the petition for federal assistance was turned down.

Federal funds must be a key in any long-term solution, because the costs will be so great. A major pitfall there was underlined last week by a special committee which concluded that the eight-county Chicago metropolitan area doesn't have a mass transportation plan recognized by the federal government.

Federal funds come easier when there is a concrete general plan, and when there is evidence of local governments and agencies being willing to share in the cost.

An apparent first step then in the rail-traffic mess is for both the railroad and the serviced communities to concede that it is a joint problem, that they both have an obligation to pay for the solution, and that they better sit down together fast to decide what is to be done.



Between the Lines

Library Action Needed

by DON BRANNAN

The Schaumburg Township Library Board is planning to begin construction of a 7,800 square-foot library addition this year. Hopefully, expansion of the library can be carried out as scheduled.

Library board members had been counting on sizable contributions from Schaumburg Township in the next few years to help finance the addition, but the revenue of the township from the tax collector's two per cent commission has been challenged in a case testing the constitutionality of this fee. Next Thursday the Illinois Supreme Court is expected to rule on the excess fee system of financing township governments in Cook County.

ARCHITECTS ARE now drawing up building plans for a library addition to be financed with long-term mortgage loans. The library board now plans to have a building program ready for the annual town meeting in April.

If money from the township is no longer available to the library in the future, it is to be hoped that a library addition can be constructed with another financing approach. The sooner that construction of the addition can begin, the better it is for township residents. For building costs continue to increase during the period before actual construction starts.

Also, as Librarian Michael Madden has pointed out, "Lack of space in the present library and a growing population in the township make expansion vital."

A population of 60,000 persons is projected for Schaumburg Township before 1975. And American Library Association recommended service standards include 2 1/2 books per person, one-half square foot of space per person, three staff personnel for every 5,000 population, and a budget of \$10 a person for a library's service area.

HOPEFULLY, Schaumburg Township residents will support either an increased library tax at the annual town meeting in April or approve a building referendum for constructing a library addition. In previous years the library has levied a tax of \$1.20 per \$1,000 — about \$12 a year for the average homeowner — for operating funds.

The easiest method for financing an addition would probably be by approving an increased library tax levy in April. However, if the state Supreme Court



Don Brannan

rules in favor of the township excess fee system Jan. 22, then the library addition can probably be constructed with financial assistance from Schaumburg Township. During the current year Schaumburg

Township collected about \$100,000 in excess commissions.

The receipt of money from the villages' income tax revenue is not anticipated by library board members at this time.

TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS should willingly support plans for a library addition, regardless of how it is financed. The library serves all the residents of the township, and more space is needed for library facilities, as well as parking. At present the library does not have room for additional books or new services.

Schaumburg Township Library has reached its peak collection capacity of 35,000 volumes, so additional room is needed for further expansion of the library collection. And more space is also needed for seating in the library.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that construction of a library addition can begin as soon as possible.

The Fence Post

Generation Gap Zapped

Your Hello Hostess column about the "Cup of Kindness" certainly rang a bell with me this week, and I wish to publicly thank the Harper students who were so kind to us the other night.

For a couple middle-aged housewives — attending Harper College has been quite a challenge, not only mentally, but physically, as well. As the weather got progressively colder, the long trek from parking lot to the building through the bitter cold and icy winds (which always seem to blow out there) became almost more than we had bargained for.

THE OTHER NIGHT, with temperature well below zero, the worst happened! Our car refused to start. We traipsed back through the cold to make phone calls, which produced no help at all, and were helplessly considering what to do when a group of mustached, long haired youths went by. My friend desperately asked if there was a car mechanic in the group... and lo and behold, we got all the help we needed! Staying out in that icy weather was an almost super-human act of kindness that we will never forget. They got our car started for us, and we were on our

way with frozen toes, fingers and noses — but warm grateful hearts.

How about these great kids — and — WHERE'S the "generation gap?"

Name Withheld
By Request
Mount Prospect

Wants Ladies In Government

(Copy of a letter to Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh):

During your campaign for village president I had the pleasure of speaking with you about a matter of great concern to me; namely, the lack of female representation on the various boards and commissions of this village. At that time you indicated your willingness to use your appointive powers to try to rectify this imbalance.

Since your election to the village presidency, I have followed your appointments with interest. I, along with a great many other women, was dismayed by the exclusion of women from the newly formed cultural commission. I am sure with your many duties this was merely an oversight. It is usually quicker and easier to go to those with whom you are acquainted to fill such positions. I would remind you, however, of the wealth of talent you are overlooking in our community. Not only are many of our women very well educated, they also have a primary interest in local affairs. Unlike most of their husbands, they are full-time residents of Arlington Heights. As the men of the village depart in the early morning hours, they leave behind the problems of the village with which women must contend.

IT'S BECAUSE I believe the village can ill afford to operate without reflecting the views of over half of its citizens that I urge you to appoint a woman to fill the vacancy on the village board of trustees. I am enclosing a list of very well qualified women for your consideration. I am sure that many of your supporters could offer additional suggestions, as we have not yet tapped the great resources of the women of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Katherine A. Muller
Arlington Heights

Job Was First Rate

We would like to send a big thank you to the Elk Grove Fire department for their wonderful, fast-acting men. Help was called for on Tuesday, Dec. 2 for our 17 month old boy who was quite ill and had trouble breathing. My husband had barely hung up the phone and an ambulance was at our house. Within seconds they had everything in hand. Our boy was in the ambulance and on the way to the hospital before you knew what happened. He is now doing fine, thanks to them. We wanted to write this letter to let everyone know how great it is to have such dependable men to rely on. They're right out there doing their job. We appreciate them very much. Again — thank you.

Mr. & Mrs. Martin Wilkinson
Elk Grove Village

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

City Beat

15th Year Pangs, Promise

by JUDY BRANDES

Rolling Meadows celebrates its 15th anniversary next month. The city which began as a housing development of Kimball Hill and Associates, Inc. has come into its own with five public schools, three private schools, community shopping centers and two areas of industrial development.

The northern industrial area, located west of Arlington Park between Euclid and Northwest Highway, is easily identified by Rolling Meadows and area residents as being part of the city.

But it's hard to imagine that Rolling Meadows has a second, larger industrial development between Algonquin and Golf roads. Much of the area has been annexed to the city in the past year and is now beginning to develop.

THIS TRIANGULAR area bounded by Route 53, Algonquin and Golf roads is where the action is right now. Though not zoned entirely industrial, there will be some multi-family complexes, most of the area will have light industry and commercial development.

When a city annexes land, it assumes the duty of police and fire protection. To insure proper protection for this new, developing area, the City of Rolling Meadows has taken two steps. One was to order a snorkel fire engine which will lift men and hoses about 75 feet in the air. The snorkel is scheduled to arrive in eight to ten months.

The city's second move was to require land for public use in a pre-annexation agreement on the Isenstein-Parker property, located where Wilke Road meets Algonquin Road. An acre with access to either or both Wilke Road and Algonquin is to be used for a second fire house in Rolling Meadows.

With the municipal offices, the police station, the fire department and the city garage located in the northern part of the city, the city council is wise to plan for additional facilities in the southern section of the city.

A problem now arises as far as the fire department is concerned. The Rolling Meadows Fire District is a taxing district separate from the City of Rolling Meadows. Annexation to the city does not include annexation to the fire district.

IN ORDER to use the land allotted to



Judy Brandes

the fire district in the pre-annexation agreement, the property owners of the Isenstein-Parker tract must ask to be dis-annexed from Palatine Fire District and then annexed to the Rolling Meadows Fire District.

This is true of all annexations which are not already in the fire district.

Spotlight:

Needed, A Plan for Annexation

by ALAN AKERSON

Anticipation and action, and not just reaction, are two names for the game Buffalo Grove's planning commission would like to play when considering new development proposals.

Unfortunately, by the admissions of some of its members, the plan commission too often reacts to each proposal. Rather than anticipating the type of development it wants for an area to be annexed, it waits for a developer to make a proposal. Then the commission judges that proposal.

THE RECENT influx of apartment development proposals, plus the controversy over Richard Brown's condominiums on Dundee Road, have shown the commission, now is the time for change.

The plan commission must take the planning initiative.

No one realizes this more than the plan commissioners themselves. And if intentions are any measure of action, then the plan commission is ready to make those changes.

The city is now considering annexation of land south of Golf Road, on the east side of the Northwest Tollway. Before the fire district can annex that tract, it must annex a tract contiguous to its district, the Isenstein-Parker tract.

So far, the property owners have not petitioned for either disannexation from Palatine or annexation to Rolling Meadows Fire District. With a request for approval of a plat of subdivision soon to come before the city council, it is time for the property owners to join the city's fire district.

LAND DEVELOPMENT is a complicated process. Much of the city council's time will be involved in the development of the southern section of the city.

The second industrial area is a definite part of Rolling Meadows. Almost one-fourth the city's corporate area, it deserves the concern and interest of Rolling Meadows and area residents.

As one of its first steps in the appropriate direction, the plan commission has asked the village board to spend \$20,000 on a new comprehensive plan for the village. The plan commission's vote on the request was unanimous.

A new comprehensive plan would give the commission what it needs and wants: some explicit and specific direction concerning the form the village wants its future developments and annexations to take.

YES, THE VILLAGE already has such a plan, but it was written in 1961. The population then was 1,500. The southern village limit was Dundee Road; the northern boundary, stopped short of the Lake-Cook County line. For industrial development the plan suggested an unincorporated area east of the village that has since been cut off by Wheeling.

To say a new plan is called for is almost a truism.

But the commission has not stopped with the request. As an interim measure the

commission has set up committees to concern themselves with unincorporated lands around the village. Specifically the committees will attempt to come up with suggested uses for some of those lands, should they ever be considered for annexation.

To say these actions will overnight change the plan commission's mode of operation would be hopelessly optimistic. One of the ideas represents an interim plan; the other is nothing more than a request.

NEVERTHELESS, the request has been made, the committees have been set up. And the intentions to take some planning initiative are definitely there. And though it remains to be seen whether the request will be granted, and whether the committees will function, we nevertheless commend the commission for the start it has made.

With such actions as these, someday, the plan commission will play the game the way it wants to.

Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN

HAVE YOU EVER heard about the old monster that legend says still roams the northern part of Illinois?

Rumor has it that the gigantic mammoth has consumed at least 20 victims over the years, but nobody's quite sure because it has never been caught.

The people of upper Illinois refer to this monster as the NIJCL. It has consumed its prey in both large cities, such as Chicago, and small ones, like Palatine. Most citizens believed that it would continue to ravage the state's heavily populated region for years to come.

But last year, the NIJCL was attacked from within. Six of its victims, using an extremely sharp cutting device known as the "Skyline," slit open the NIJCL's belly and escaped.

The NIJCL, if you haven't already guessed it, is the Northern Illinois Junior College League — a 20-team conglomeration that stretches from Waukegan to Freeport, Moline to Chicago and Sterling to Joliet.

Severing themselves from this monster were half a dozen colleges — Triton (Northlake), Waukegan (Aurora), McHenry (Crystal Lake), Lake County (Waukegan), Elgin and Harper colleges. The means by which they departed from this gigantic conference was through forming a league of their own — the Skyline Conference.

The gaping opening they left also provided an exit for the rest of the NIJCL's prey and, in time, all will probably escape. And when they do, this lack of nourishment should kill off the NIJCL. You see, once the NIJCL has swallowed its victim, it can never do so again.

Six other colleges followed the Skyline soon after and formed another new league — the North Central Conference. It is composed of DuPage (Naperville), Illinois Valley (LaSalle, Peru), Rock Valley (Rockford), Joliet, Thornton (Harvey), and Morton (Cicero).

And next month, a third name will appear on the horizon as still another cluster of schools will unite. This will be made up of three former NIJCL colleges — Black Hawk (Moline), Highlands (Freeport), and Sauk Valley (Sterling) — and three others — Carl Sandburg (Galesburg), Black Hawk East (Kewanee) and Kishwaukee (Maita).

This last escape was vital because the western-located colleges were just too far away from their sister schools. It entailed driving all across the state sometimes for just a dual meet. With the upcoming change, travel time and costs will be cut down to more realistic levels for all concerned.

The nameless western league will get a title next month, according to a league spokesman, who added: "Like everything else, they'll end up with an Indian name."

Naturally, the most important league as far as the Palatinate area is concerned is the Skyway Conference. Already the Skyway as well as the North Central have received soundings concerning conference places from some of the remaining five schools still trapped in the NIJCL's stomach — Amundson, Wright, Malcomb X and Kennedy King colleges in Chicago and Prairie State in Bloom.

Both the Skyway and the North Central can expand to eight-team leagues. Presently, both are six-team ones.

The North Central is made up of entirely football-playing schools. The Skyway and the as yet unnamed western league plan to have football added to their schedules in the near future, probably in two or three years.

There were many reasons for the break with the NIJCL, such as differing athletic philosophies, travel expenses and lack of organization, especially in scheduling and statistical compilation. Also, with this new setup, traditions will have a better chance of developing and with it will come more of an interest in sports by the students and fans alike.

We welcome the change as do all the coaches at Harper. All that can be added is this: The 20-team monster is dying. Long live the new leagues!

Palatine Sign-Up

Registration has been set for two Saturdays, Jan. 17 and 31, for the Palatine North Little League boys baseball program.

The sign-up will be at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Winston Park school.

All boys eight to 15 years of age who live north of the Chicago and Northwestern tracks are eligible for the Palatine North program.

Birthdays must fall between Aug. 1, 1954 and July 31, 1962.

Boys must be accompanied by a parent and new registrants must bring a birth certificate.

Football Meeting

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association will hold an organizational meeting next Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club. Parents of all boys playing in the program are invited to come out as plans for the 14th season are discussed and election of officers is held.

Area Gymnasts in Busy Week

Hersey Shoots for No. 1 Spot

Hersey will get two shots and Elk Grove one at first place in Illinois in the state gymnastics ratings.

Hersey hosts Fremd tonight at 7:00 while Elk Grove faces the very best 1-3 team in the state, Prospect, at 7 p.m. in the Grenadiers' gymnasium.

In other action tonight at 7:00, Arlington will visit Glenbard North, Conant hosts Wheeling and Forest View is home with Palatine.

On Friday Hersey will be home with Barrington and Lake Forest in a double dual. Saturday's schedule has Arlington at Barrington, Forest View at Wheaton North and Evanston at Prospect.

If Hersey can score over 130 in its two meets, the Huskies have a chance at overtaking Hinsdale Central for the No. 1 spot in Illinois. Elk Grove, with an extraordinary performance, also has the same opportunity.

The Huskies are 3-0 in the Mid-Suburban League and 7-0 overall in dual meet competition. Hersey recently finished second in the rugged Waukegan Invitational — which was won by Hinsdale Central. Fremd is 0-3 in the league and 2-4 overall.

Elk Grove has only one meet scheduled this week and that is against Prospect. The Grenadiers are 3-0 in the league, 5-0 overall and rated third in the state. Prospect only has a 1-2 record in the league and 1-3 overall but the Knights have been meeting class competition. The Knights are ranked sixth in the state with an average of 113.53.

Prospect will encounter fourth-ranked Evanston at home on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Arlington is hoping to rebound from a disappointing showing at the Waukegan In-

vitational where the Cardinals finished eighth out of 10 schools. The defending state champs take on Glenbard North

League	W	L	W	L
Hersey	3	0	7	0
Arlington	3	0	5	0
Elk Grove	3	0	5	0
Palatine	2	1	4	1
Conant	1	2	2	2
Forest View	1	2	2	2
Prospect	1	2	1	3
Wheeling	1	2	1	3
Fremd	0	3	2	4
Glenbard North	0	3	0	3

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Fremd at Hersey, 7 p.m.
Arlington at Glenbard North, 7 p.m.

Wheeling at Conant, 7 p.m.
Palatine at Forest View, 7 p.m.

Prospect at Elk Grove, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Barrington, Lake Forest at Hersey, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Arlington at Barrington, 2 p.m.

Forest View at Wheaton North, 7 p.m.

Evanston at Prospect, 2 p.m.

STATE RANKINGS

1. Hinsdale Central	129.39
2. HERSEY	126.66
3. ELK GROVE	126.51
4. Evanston	122.59
5. ARLINGTON	122.49
6. PROSPECT	113.53
7. New Trier East	112.60
8. Waukegan	109.23
9. Maine South	108.25
10. Oak Park	105.20

(State rankings compiled by Prep Sports Special)

which is 0-3. The Cards are tied for first in the MSL with a 3-0 mark. The Cards meet Barrington on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Palatine will be attempting to stay close to the leaders when the Pirates meet Forest View. The Pirates are 2-1 in the league while Forest View is 1-2. Forest View

meets Wheaton North at Wheaton North at 7 p.m.

Conant and Wheeling, both 1-2 in the league, are tied for fifth place and will be out to retain that position in the MSL standings.

The Mid-Suburban League continues to

be the best gymnastics conference in the state. The loop has teams ranked second (Hersey), third (Elk Grove), fifth (Arlington) and sixth (Prospect) in the state.

Against opposition outside the conference, the Mid-Suburban League is 14-3 in dual meets.



A PICTURE OF INTENSITY — that's Elk Grove's Benny Fernandez, as he strives for another sky-high rating on the rings. Muscular Benny, who finished second in the state on rings last year, shows ability on any apparatus and is also

one of the finest all-around men in the area. He has helped Elk Grove to an unbeaten record and rating in the top five in the state. The Grenadiers challenge highly-regarded Prospect Thursday at home.

THE BEST IN Sports

Before Succumbing, 68-57

Harper Gives Touted Opponent Fits

by PAUL LOGAN

The situation was crystal clear for Harper College's basketball team:

—Coming in for the Tuesday night game was Kennedy-King College, first place team in the Hawks' Eastern Division of the Northern Illinois Junior College League with a 4-0 mark.

—Coming into the Fremd High School gym was a team that had been averaging 95.5 points per game offensively and 68.1 defensively.

—Coming in was a team that had pounded its last opponent, 94-39.

—Coming in was a team that had hit over the 100 mark on six occasions, including a whopping 140-81 victory.

—Coming in was a team that had whipped Robert Morris, the Regional champion team of the past two years, 89-62.

—And coming in was a team that was nationally ranked because of a fine 14-0 record.

But the guests' loss category looked as though it would receive its first mark for the Hawks only trailed by three, 54-51, with just 8:52 left in the contest. However, Eric Schuster's shot from the corner had brought the Hawks as close as they were to come in the game.

Over the next four minutes, the Hawks failed to find the range and the Raiders built up a nine-point lead and hung on for a 68-57 victory.

All of which prompted Kennedy-King coach Arnie Lewis to say: "I'm sure glad we pulled this out, (blotting his brow). Oh brother!

Yes, the Raiders were extremely lucky to have won the game, for the Hawks came to play. The locals enjoyed

several out-of-point leads during the first four minutes at 5-1 and 7-3. But the Raiders pulled even, the first of seven ties in the first half, at the 14:56 mark. And they finally took the lead for the first time at 13-11 with 10:48 left.

But Harper came back and gained the advantage two more times on the rebounding of Jim Hynes, the shortest man on the court at 5-6. One Hynes rebound was turned into a layup by Scott Sibbensen to make it 19-17; the other was converted by Bob Spore to light the scoreboard in Harper's favor at 21-19.

This inspired play by the Hawks greatly aggravated the Raider coach. When his team deadlocked it — for what was to be the last time — at the six minute mark, he yelled "Pressure! Pressure!" and the Raiders responded by opening up a 27-21 margin.

Keeping Hawks close in the first 20 minutes was Sibbensen. The 6-3 forward hit on seven of 11 field goals and then three of four in the second half for 23 points — his finest shooting of the season. But despite Sibbensen's effort, the Hawks — which went scoreless over the last two minutes — trailed 40-29 at halftime.

The second half resembled the first as the Hawks dominated play early and then were thrown back by another late Raider surge. In the first seven minutes, led by Bob Spore, Sibbensen and Hynes, the Hawks out-scored their guests, 12-4, and cut the lead to only three, 44-41, on a Spore score.

The Hawks came within three, three more times with the final one being a bomb from the corner by Schuster with 3:52 left, 54-51. After that 25-footer, Harper went into a cold spell that lasted nearly four minutes as K-K crew opened up a nine-point lead which held up. But the Hawks never quit and fired in two baskets in the last 30 seconds and pressing to the end.

"I think it was one of our finest games as far as all-around effort goes," said a fairly satisfied Coach John Gelch. Although the Hawks (0-5) are now carrying just the opposite division record as the Raiders (5-0), the contest had to be

A Moral Victory

KENNEDY-KING (68)	FG	FTA-M	PF	TP
Warfield	1-2	0-0	1	1
Bean	0-1	0-0	1	1
Allen	0-1	0-0	1	1
Harris	0-0	0-0	1	1
Edwards	1-2	0-0	1	1
Clark	0-0	0-0	1	1
Smith	0-0	0-0	1	1

HARPER (57)	FG	FTA-M	PF	TP
Hynes	2-2	0-0	1	1
Duffy	2-4	0-0	1	1
Sibbensen	10-10	0-0	1	1
Spore	4-4	1-3	1	1
Schuster	7-7	0-1	1	1
Wardita	1-1	0-0	1	1

HALFTIME SCORE: Kennedy-King 40, Harper 29

Three Wins for St. Joseph; 6th Graders Remain Perfect

Two schools with the same name hooked up in junior high school basketball last Sunday, and the Wheeling St. Joseph came out ahead of the Round Lake St. Joseph on all three levels.

The best of the three Wheeling St. Joseph squads, the sixth graders, kept their perfect record intact with a 28-7 victory. That unit has not lost yet in seven league games and 15 contests overall.

The seventh graders won 35-22 to up their overall mark to 10-3 and conference record to 4-2. John Muno was high scorer

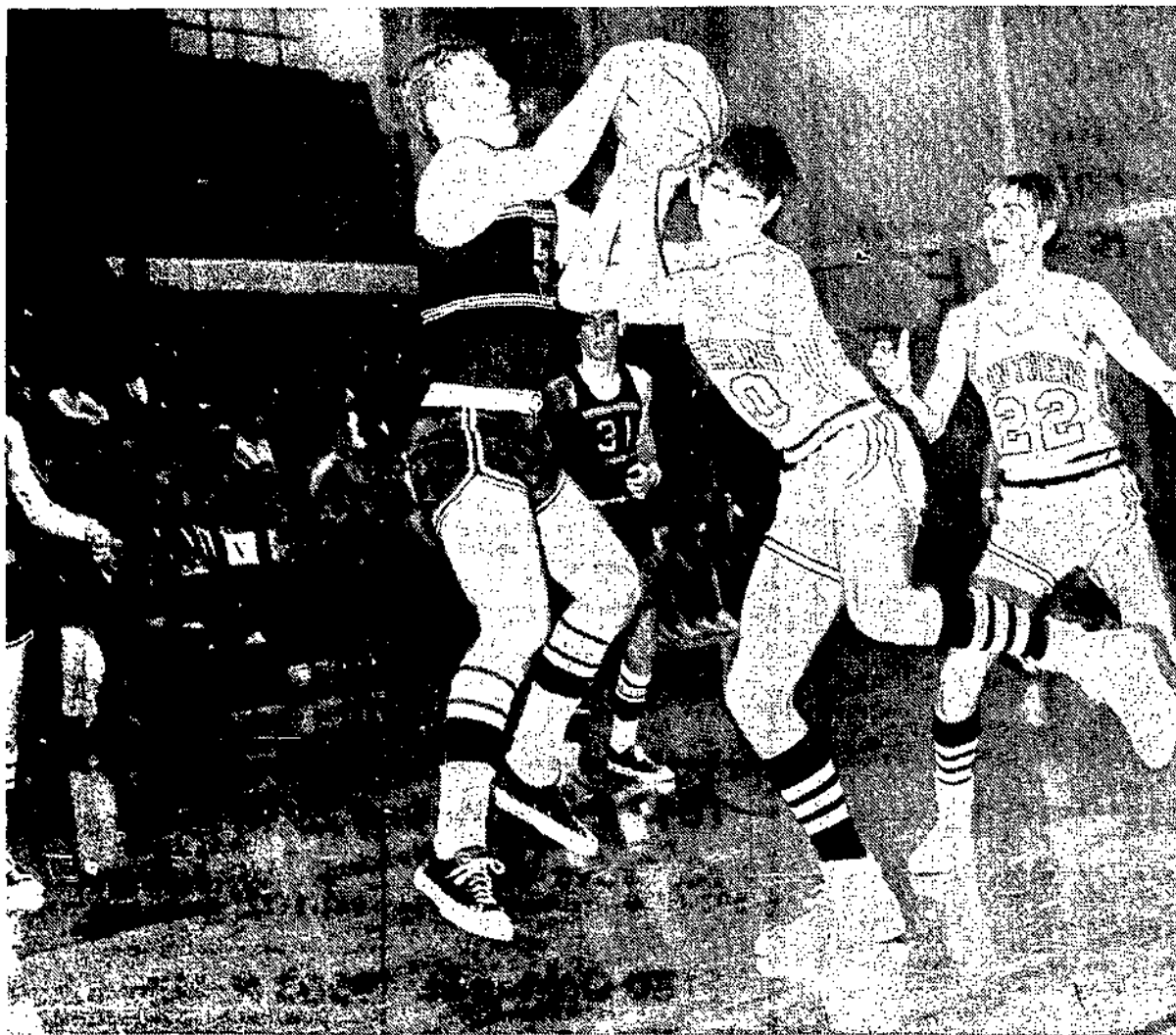
in both the sixth and seventh grade games with 13 points in each of them. Mike Brushkiewicz had 11 for the seventh graders.

It was a narrower 39-36 triumph for Wheeling St. Joe in the eighth grade tussle. That was the winners' fifth win in six league games and made their record 9-8 all told.

Next Sunday the St. Joseph cagers will travel to Wauconda to take on Transfiguration.



Scott Sibbensen



STRUGGLE FOR possession of basketball involves Fremd's Rick Gaere (left) and Glenbard North's George Sodini in Mid-Suburban action in the Glenbard gym last Friday eve-

ning. Moving in at right is Glenbard's Dan Crabtree. Fremd took its third decision in four starts, 71-58.

(Photo by Stan Jarocki)

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

GET READY TO

SAVE

DURING THE BIG
NORTHWEST AND WESTERN SUBURBAN
AUTO DEALERS

JANUARY AUTOMOBILE JAMBOREE

STARTING JANUARY 19
AT DEALERS THAT DISPLAY THE

JANUARY AUTOMOBILE JAMBOREE

WINDOW SIGN

Don't miss the Big, Colorful
January Jamboree
SPECIAL Section Supplement
in the Paddock Sunday Suburbanite
Sunday, January 18th

Ten Days and Counting Before 'Super Monday'

It's T-minus 10 days and counting.

Super Monday — the day when the Palatine-Fremd Coaching Comets face the major league stars — is fast approaching. The zero hour will be Monday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The game, which will be played at the Fremd High School gym, should be the super basketball game of the season for the coaches have flung a challenge at the stars — they're going to send them into orbit!

Heading up the list of big name sports figures will be two members of the World Series champion New York Mets — Al Weis, the super-charged slugger, and J. C. Martin, the famous bunter. Also playing will be ex-White Sox and now New York Yankee, Pete Ward.

Ten or more major leaguers will also be on hand but their names won't be announced until game time. The stars figure if they might reveal any more big names, they might scare away the coaches.

The benefit game will be put on to raise money for new baseball equipment for both schools. The lettermen clubs from both schools are putting on this game.

The benefit game, which is being put on by the lettermen clubs at both schools, will use the money it raises for new baseball equipment.

Two one-week Mickey Owens baseball scholarships plus other door prizes will be awarded to the lucky ticket holders, courtesy of Tom's Standard Service Station in Palatine. And during halftime ceremonies, one batting trainer will be awarded to



J. C. MARTIN

2 Cage Wins For St. James

St. James of Arlington Heights romped over St. Emily of Mount Prospect on both the seventh and eighth grade levels in Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference basketball action.

The St. James seventh graders earned a 39-11 victory over St. Emily. Don Graff of St. James led the scoring parade with 10 points; three more boys — Steve Renno, Bill Heffernan, and Jim Whiteside had six each; and Bill Karavas notched five. Bill Fitzgerald paced St. Emily with four.

In the eighth grade game it was St. James 75, St. Emily 34. Terry Keenan had a big game for St. James with 24 points to lead all scorers. Ward Schell added 13 and Joe Nelson 11. Jamie Bucaro was tops for St. Emily with 13.

St. James' next game is Sunday at 1 p.m. against St. Theresa of Palatine at the St. James Parish Center.

East Moline Holds Top Position

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. UPI — The Panthers of East Moline, who have tied a Quad Cities all-time prep basketball winning streak at 14-0, Tuesday remained the top rated team by the UPI board of coaches for the third straight week.

The seventh weekly coaches' poll gave the Panthers 13 first-place ballots for a total of 222 votes. They remained on top although they narrowly escaped their first defeat last week by beating Rock Island Alleman, 51-47, in a double overtime.

On the strength of that near upset, Alleman received 16 votes, but it was eight votes short of enough to capture last place on the poll.

The Railsplitters of Lincoln, at 14-0, remained in second place by a 16-vote margin with 206 votes. LaGrange was third with 190 votes. Both teams are in the same spot as the last two weeks.

Only three votes separate the fourth, fifth and sixth ranked teams. Galesburg, 8-1, moved up to fourth this week with 167 votes with Collinsville remaining in fifth for the second week with 165 votes. La Salle-Peru moved up one notch to sixth with 164 votes. Waukegan, 11-1, dropped from fourth to seventh this week with 141 votes and Chicago Heights-Bloom stayed in eighth with 111 votes. Lawrenceville remained with 103 votes for 9th place with Harvey Thornton moved up from 15th to 10th to round out the top 10 teams.

From 11th place on the teams were ranked Quincy 11th; Belleville East 12th;

Aurora East 13th; Quincy Christian Brothers 14th, and in 15th place is a new team, Urbana, with 35 votes. DeKalb is again 16th.

The top 16 teams with total ballots cast and season records are:

1. East Moline	14-0	222
2. Lincoln	14-0	206
3. LaGrange	13-0	190
4. Galesburg	8-1	167
5. Collinsville	11-2	165
6. LaSalle-Peru	11-1	164
7. Waukegan	11-1	141
8. Chicago Heights-Bloom	14-2	111
9. Lawrenceville	13-0	103
10. Harvey Thornton	8-3	95
11. Quincy	11-2	64

12. Belleville East	8-1	53
13. Aurora East	10-2	50
14. Quincy Christian Brothers	12-1	43
15. Urbana	12-1	35
16. DeKalb	10-3	24

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Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Creole dishes originally came into American cookery from French, Spanish and Portuguese who settled in the West Indies, Central and South America and later in Louisiana and Texas.

The word is French and had its first usage to refer to natives of the aforementioned areas who were non-native in descent. In other words, Creoles were second-generation of the original settlers. As applied to food, creole inevitably includes tomatoes and some form of pepper seasoning and often is served over rice.

Zucchini squash lend themselves to creole dishes quite admirably, and here is one I think you'll like because its seasonings aren't quite so fiery as many others.

You'll need 8 medium-sized zucchini. Scrub well and slice thin but do not peel. Also slice 1 onion, 1 green pepper into strips and 1/2 pound of fresh washed mushrooms.

ARRANGE THESE ingredients in layers in a shallow lightly buttered casserole. Dot with 4 tablespoons butter and cover with a 10-ounce can of tomatoes, drained. An alternative is to use 3 peeled fresh tomatoes and include in the layers with zucchini and other vegetables.

Season with a dash of garlic salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and a pinch of sweet basil.

Cover and bake in a medium oven (325 to 350 degrees) for 30 or 40 minutes. This also can be done over the grille in heavy duty foil, sealed with a drug store wrap. Serves 8. The recipe was first suggested to me by Mr. J. B. Klopstad of Sioux City, Iowa.

HERE ALSO IS THIS sauerkraut salad although the version I sampled and since have made frequently was an example of the culinary skill of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hayes of DuQuoin, Ill. It was served to accompany some barbecued pork ribs which I had prepared over hickory wood.

Drain well a No. 2 1/2 can of kraut and add 1/2 cup grated carrots, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup chopped onion (Italian red or Bermuda is best), 1/2 cup green pepper.

Mix 1 cup sugar with 1/2 cup corn oil and stir well. Pour over the other ingredients and toss. Cover and refrigerate until time to serve. Enough for 6 to 8. Keeps well in a refrigerator jar with a tight-fitting lid.

Hello Hostess

All Ages Love a Snow Party

by MARY KAY MARSH

One mother says it takes eight minutes to dress her youngsters to go outside in the snow — or about three minutes longer than they'll stay, once they're there. Nevertheless, a Snowman Party makes for great entertainment on a winter afternoon. It is moreover, adaptable to many different ages. And at least it doesn't mess up the house too much if you plan ahead.

Make paper snowmen for your invitations. Or just phone your invitations the night before, so you can be reasonably sure of cold and snow. Invite your guests to come right after school, dressed warmly for outdoor play, and make it clear that you'll take the children home — about 5:30, say, or a little later if you plan to have them stay for supper.

Meet the youngsters outside so you won't have to get everybody all unbundled and then re-bundled again. Wear your watch and watch the time. An hour is probably long enough to stay outside, or even less, depending on the temperature and on the ages of your guests.

SET EARLY ARRIVALS to work on snow sculpture, and offer a prize for the most imaginative. Have a snowman building contest, or see who can roll the biggest snowball. Toddlers like to fall down in the snow and make "angels" — remember? Older children can play most any game with snowballs that they'd normally play with balls. Boys, especially, enjoy seeing who can throw snowballs the greatest distance, or with the greatest accuracy. Let them compete to knock a hat off the snowman, or tin cans off a fence. You might also brush up on the rules of such games as "King of the Mountain," plus a few outdoor games and relays that can be played without snow if the spring thaw should set in unusually early.

After an hour or less, get the children inside. Of course, you will have been smart enough to have set up a sort of mudroom, providing trays for boots and

clothespins to keep the mittens paired.

If your littles snowmen are absolutely sopping, you may want to toss the wettest garments into your dryer.

YOUR PARTY TABLE should be all ready, too, complete with snowman cake for centerpiece refreshments. (It's easy if you bake your own favorite cake recipe in round pans of varying sizes.) If you're celebrating a birthday, roll ice cream balls in coconut and store them in your freezer. At serving time, set each "snowball" a-twinkle with a single red candle.

Snowmen favors are fun for the youngsters, too, and they're easy to make with marshmallows or popcorn balls. Balloons always spell party for the younger set, so do tie a few clusters here and there for a festive atmosphere. If you're planning supper, precede the dessert with soup and sandwiches. If you're not having soup, then do serve hot chocolate to warm up the party.

At the appointed time, bundle up the guests and deliver them back home on schedule. If they live fairly close by, it might be fun to walk home together. There's something magical about walking in the snow at dusk or dark. Just remember to take along a flashlight, and be careful.

A HOUSEHOLD HINT: In case you haven't discovered it yet, a box of plastic wrap bags can be a mother's best friend when it comes time to put on galoshes or boots. Just slip a plastic bag over each foot, shoe and all, and even the stubbornest, tightest boot will slip on as if by magic.

This is one of those ideas that sounds almost too simple to be worth mentioning, but you'll be surprised how much it can help when you're trying to get your own children off to school in a hurry — or half a dozen or more small guests ready to go home after your highly successful Snowman Party.

Rice with Lamb

Shortcut to Savory Cooking

Shish kebabs, those flaming entrees so beloved by pyromaniacs in expense-account restaurants, came from humble origins. In the beginning, Persian nomads speared chunks of mutton on their swords and cooked the meat over their campfires. The term "shish kebabs" translates as "swordmeat," and any meat, fish or fowl will do, but lamb has always been the preferred meat for this treatment.

Traditionally, rice pilaf accompanies kebabs and the variations of pilaf are legion. Since the beginning of time, cooks have been devising new ways with this rice dish. Savory Rice is a new branch on the pilaf family tree and uses Minute Rice with onion soup mix for a shortcut route to the Near East style of cooking.

AND FOR ELEGANT eating economically, keep these tips in mind. Next time your supermarket or butcher has a sale on leg of lamb, buy a whole leg. Have the butcher cut it into three portions: the loin end for roasting, center-cut steaks for grilling or barbecue and the shank portion for cubed meat for shish kebabs. Freeze your choice of two of these portions for another day's feasting.

Baked Herb Pilaf is another modern variation of the ancient dish that's particularly delicious with roast poultry or pork. During the last 20 minutes of roasting, this pilaf can share oven space with the roast.

And as for ease of preparation — well! Rice has it all over potatoes. You never had to peel a grain of rice, did you?

SAVORY RICE WITH LAMB KEBABS

- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 envelope onion soup mix
- 2 cloves garlic, split
- 1 pound boneless lamb, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 2 cups water
- 1 1/3 cups packaged enriched pre-cooked rice
- 1 1/2 cups drained cooked peas
- 2 small tomatoes, cut in wedges

Combine oil, vinegar, 1 tablespoon of the soup mix, and 1 clove garlic in bowl. Add



meat and stir to coat all sides. Let stand to marinate at least 3 hours. (If meat is to be marinated more than 3 hours, place in refrigerator.) Then spear meat on skewers and reserve marinade. Broil or grill meat until of desired doneness.

Meanwhile, place reserved marinade in saucepan. Add remaining soup mix, remaining garlic, and water. Bring to a boil. Discard garlic. Stir in rice, peas, and tomatoes. Cover, bring to a boil, and simmer 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork and serve

with lamb kebabs. Makes about 5 1/3 cups rice mixture plus kebabs or 4 or 5 servings.

BAKED HERB PILAF

- 1 can (12-1/2 oz.) chicken broth
- 2 cups packaged enriched pre-cooked rice
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion or onion flakes
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley or parsley flakes

- 1 teaspoon celery seed or celery flakes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1 tablespoon butter (optional)

Measure broth and add water to make 2 cups. Combine all ingredients in a shallow 1-quart baking pan or casserole. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed. Makes about 4 cups or 6 servings.

French Dining Is Worth the Waiting

by MARY ELLEN POURCHOT

We had eight months to travel in Europe, and my husband conjectured that in France we'd use up most of that time in waiting. We waited in the restaurant for the menu, we waited for the order to be taken, then for the order to arrive. We waited for dessert. The waiting did not terminate with the end of the meal.

A Frenchman wouldn't think of embarrassing a customer by giving him the check until asked to do so. My husband must catch the attention and signal with finger raised.

"L'addition, s'il vous plait." It became his most practiced French.

THE WAITRESS seems surprised. Disappears and returns with pad of paper. Itemizes everything. Charges extra for drinks and bread ("Okay boys, how many pieces did you eat?") and adds the usual 15 per cent service charge. She leaves the bill discreetly on the table and disappears. After another signal and a long wait, she returns, takes our money and releases us.

Of course, French cuisine is worth the waiting. Sometimes the food seems to be a message of love from the chef in the kitchen. A waiter usually brings to the table the main course, steaming on a garnished silver platter. He expertly handles like tongs the big fork and spoon and serves the indi-

vidual plates. A small cup of espresso satisfactorily concludes the dining experience.

PERHAPS Frenchmen don't get ulcers over an eat-and-run existence. They have learned the fine art of enjoying dining in leisure. And I suppose we travelers are grateful for those two or three hours in the middle of the day when Frenchmen and their galloping Citroens are off of the highways.

A Taste Of Europe Part 2

The usual menu, ranging in price from \$2 to \$2.50, offered the following choices:

First course: soup, eggs mayonnaise, juice or green salad with tomatoes.

Second course: meat (steak or grilled chicken were our favorites), petit pois (garlic peas) or pommes frites (French fries).

Third course: flan (custard with thin caramel sauce), tray of cheeses, whole fruit served on a plate with knife and fork or yogurt.

SOMETIMES an additional course is inserted after the soup. This might be fish, spaghetti or tortilla (egg omelette). Slices of French bread and a small bottle of table wine round off the feast.

For the American family, the sidewalk cafes offer a quick sandwich-type fare when one doesn't wish to wait for the dinner hour. The hamburger-homesick can even sneak into a Wimpy Bar on the Champs Elysees. Eric remembers Paris with love because there he found the tasty "croque monsieur." It is a simple sandwich which even I can make — and I don't even speak French! Unfortunately, Eric thinks these aren't quite the same as those he ate in Paris.

CROQUE MONSIEUR (serves 4)

- 8 thin slices white bread
- 4 thin slices cooked ham
- 8 thin slices Gruyere cheese (Swiss, grated and mixed with a little cream, may be substituted)
- 3 Tablespoons butter
- 1 Tablespoon oil

In the top of a double boiler, combine the sugar and cornstarch. Add milk and egg. Cook ingredients together, stirring constantly, until thick. Set aside to cool thoroughly.

In a deep bowl, place the butter or margarine. Cream well and add the powdered sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and continue beating.

Add the cold custard, one tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat until creamy and spread on cake.

PEANUT BUTTER CAKE

- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening

Butter the bread and cover half the pieces with a slice of cheese, then a slice of ham, then another slice of cheese, topping with bread. Heat butter and oil in skillet. Fry sandwiches lightly for two minutes on each side. Serve hot.

Best Food Buys

Bad weather usually sends perishable food markets soaring, but last week's cold wave didn't seem to follow that pattern so much, at least not so much as in some winters.

Lettuce prices were generally stronger, and costs for peppers, cucumbers and other salad items were much higher. But fryer chicken prices remained steady and eggs were unchanged with this week's 85 cents on Grade A tagged again at 79 to 85 cents a dozen.

Beef is about one-half cent higher for most cuts. Larger sized pork loins, down as much as two cents from last week. Spare ribs prices jumped 2 1/2 cents.

Chicago area meat values: Sliced pork loins, pork butt roasts and steaks, picnics, sausage meats; rolled rump and sirloin tip roasts, ground beef, stew beef, short ribs, round, sirloin and porterhouse steaks.

If This Good Cook Knows You're Coming

She Will Bake You a Cake—from Scratch

by LOIS SEILER

Cake baking is the specialty of our cook of the week.

No mixes are on her kitchen shelf; she makes everything from scratch and derives a great deal of satisfaction from this endeavor.

"Baking and cooking are my hobby," exclaimed Mrs. John W. Krecker of Bensenville, and she does a lot of canning, too.

The kind of cakes she bakes can't be found in a package, nor can the results achieved by any other method.

"It takes a little more time to do it yourself, but it's worth the effort," Evelyn Krecker commented.

ONE OF HER famous desserts made for festive occasions is a Custard Chiffon Cake. Baked in a tube pan, it contains seven eggs. The yolks, combined with hot milk, give it a custard flavor, while stiffly-beaten whites contribute to its chiffon-like texture.

"It is so light, it melts in your mouth,"

Evelyn remarked, "but it is the frosting that really 'makes' this cake."

She prepares a creamy Mock Whipped Cream frosting and swirls it over the entire cake.

"People have taken this to be real whipped cream," Evelyn remarked, "but in reality it is even tastier!"

However, she doesn't always ice the chiffon cake, but has occasionally cut it in two, spread a strawberry filling between the layers and dusted the cake with powdered sugar.

ALTHOUGH ALL OF her children are grown up and married, sons Robert and Thomas and daughter, Linda (Mrs. James Fischer), still love their mother's Peanut Butter Cake which she has been making for years. It is also very popular with her seven grandchildren.

Easy to prepare, it is a heavy, moist cake flavored with a half-cup of peanut butter.

Evelyn bakes it in a long, narrow pan, similar to an extra-long bread pan, and

frosts the cake with a cream cheese icing. She slices the loaf as she would bread.

"I usually bake this cake a day ahead, as the flavor improves with age," Evelyn said.

"It will keep well for days," she added. While the custard chiffon cake is elegant for a special occasion, the Peanut Butter Cake makes a nice family dessert that especially appeals to children. It is ideal for a coffee party, too.

Residents of Bensenville for 30 years, the Kreckers lived on a farm before moving to their home at 22 E. Pine St. They are members of Peace United Church of Christ.

CUSTARD CHIFFON CAKE

- 7/8 cup scalded hot milk
- 7 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 level teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup Wesson Oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

7 egg whites

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Pour hot milk into the slightly-beaten egg yolks. Mix together and cool.

Sift flour, spoon lightly into cup and measure again. Then sift with sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well and add, in order listed, the oil, vanilla and the cooled egg yolk and milk mixture. Beat until smooth with electric beater one minute or more.

Place the egg whites into a large mixing bowl. Add cream of tartar and beat until very stiff at high speed, about 3 to 5 minutes, until the whites stand in stiff peaks.

Pour egg yolk mixture over egg whites and fold in very gently. Be sure not to stir.

Bake in an ungreased tube pan for 55 minutes at 325 degrees. Increase heat to 350 degrees and bake an additional 10 to 15 minutes.

Remove from oven and turn upside down to cool. (A catsup bottle inserted in tube part of pan makes a good stand.)

When completely cool, remove from pan

and frost with the following:

MOCK WHIPPED CREAM FROSTING

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1/4 pound butter or margarine
- 4 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

In the top of a double boiler, combine the sugar and cornstarch. Add milk and egg. Cook ingredients together, stirring constantly, until thick. Set aside to cool thoroughly.

In a deep bowl, place the butter or margarine. Cream well and add the powdered sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and continue beating.

Add the cold custard, one tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat until creamy and spread on cake.

PEANUT BUTTER CAKE

- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening

1/2 cup peanut butter

- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2/3 cup milk, at room temperature

Cream shortening, peanut butter and brown sugar. Add beaten eggs and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add to batter alternately with the milk.

Turn into a greased, 5 by 13-inch loaf pan or a 9 by 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes. Let cool completely and frost with the following:

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 1 small package cream cheese
- 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup cream or milk

Cream ingredients together and spread on cold cake.



PROGRAMS FOR BETA Sigma Phi's Chicago Metropolitan Area Council luncheon Sunday will be in the shape of sleighs fashioned by Mu Pi Chapter of Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Hal Gould is program chairman and Mrs. Ron Porsche

and Mrs. Stan Huff are chairmen of the luncheon which is being held at Elmhurst Country Club. All chapters within a 60-mile radius of Chicago have been invited. As hostesses, Mu Pi has planned a fashion show for the affair.

Sororities

PHI MU

Northwest Suburban Unit of Phi Mu Alumnae will share salads and recipes at a salad bar luncheon Monday at 12:30 p.m. Hostess will be Mrs. Hugh MacLeod, 2719 Belair Drive, Regency Park, Arlington Heights.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. MacLeod, 392-5453, or membership chairman Mrs. Charles Way of Mount Prospect, 259-9535.

BETA SIGMA PHI

A tour of Harper Junior College and dinner there are next on the schedule of Xi Eta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The women will meet at the college at 7 p.m. next Wednesday for dinner and the tour. Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin is in charge.

Afterwards, the chapter will gather at the home of Mrs. Carl Rehm, 743 Carpenter Drive, Palatine, for coffee and refreshments.

Any Beta Sigma Phi's interested in joining an exemplar chapter may contact Mrs. Rehm at 359-4658 for details.

Slides of Japan For Garden Club

Robert Elich of Mount Prospect will show slides of "Autumn in Japan" at tonight's (Thursday) meeting of Palois Park Garden Club. Mrs. Thomas Bouffard, 210 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Olson.

Mr. Elich, whose hobbies are travel, photography and gardening, is a member of the Men's Garden Club of the North Shore and the Royal Horticulturists

Society. He is also a judge for the Men's Garden Clubs of America.

His program tonight will cover a five-week tour of Japan, including scenes of a chrysanthemum show, Japanese gardens, national parks, rice harvesting and the pearl industry.

Trip to Nowhere

A film on hallucinogenics and other drugs will be presented Wednesday evening, Jan. 28 at the meeting of Hanover Township Nurses Association. The film, "A Trip to Nowhere," will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Streamwood home of Mrs. Robert Douthart, 606 Deerfield Drive.

Plans for the group's annual spring luncheon are expected to be finalized at the meeting. Proceeds of the affair will be used to maintain and equip a lending closet and provide funds for a nursing scholarship.

All area nurses are invited to the Jan. 28 meeting; nurses new to the area and others interested in the club may call Mrs. Douthart at 837-3887.

Contest 'Losers'

Trim for Him Tops of Palatine recently took part in an "across the miles" weight losing contest. Their "opponents" were members of Tops Sensible Slimmers of Waterloo, Iowa, and although there weren't any prizes, leaders of both groups reported weight losses for all members during the 7-week contest.

Mrs. Millage Logeman, leader of the Palatine club, is a former leader of the Waterloo group. The Palatine chapter which meets at 8 p.m. Monday, reports that it has openings for new members. Those interested may contact Mrs. Logeman at 358-7896.

Storkfeathers

10 Little Sleepyheads

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Scott Joseph and Steven Daniel Leber, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Leber, 942 White Bridge Lane, Hanover Park, were born Nov. 19. Scott, who weighed 5 pounds 4 ounces, and Steven, who weighed 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, are the couple's first children. Grandparents are the Anthony Prezorskis and Mrs. Theresa Leber, all of Chicago.

Jennifer Lynn Moody joins a 3-year-old sister, Tracey, in the Keith A. Moody home, 328 Charing Cross Road, Elk Grove Village. Jennifer was born Jan. 8 and weighed 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. Her grandparents are Mrs. Donald Benner of Bellefonte, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chamberlain of Olean, N. Y.

Elizabeth Lynn Murtaugh, 8 pound 7 ounce daughter of the junior Rodger W. Murtaugh, 713 S. Na-Wata, Mount Prospect, was born Jan. 9. She has a 23-month-old sister, Jennifer Jean. The girls' grandparents are the senior Rodger W. Murtaugh of Greensburg, Pa. and Mrs. David S. Brown of Western Springs, Ill.

Paula Kate Vor Broker is the second daughter and third child for the Ronald F. Vor Brokers, 2303 Fremont, Rolling Meadows. She was born Jan. 7 and weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. Peter, 3, and Lisa, 6, are the brother and sister of the baby. Her grandparents are Alvin Vor Broker of Arlington Heights and Everette McCrane of Des Plaines. Frances Shurtleff of Arlington Heights is Paula's great-grandparent.

Lori Michelle Fenchak is the first daughter for the Jeffrey Fenchaks, 9 Evergreen St., Elk Grove Village. She was born Dec. 12 and weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Lori has a 2-year-old brother, Jeffrey Edward, and James A. Garbert of Monongahela, Pa., and Joseph Fenchak Jr. of Belle Vernon, Pa., are the grandparents of Lori and Jeffrey.

Julia Anne Snyder was a Jan. 4 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, 1001 Cottonwood Lane, Mount Prospect. The 8 pound 1/2 ounce baby is the couple's first child and a granddaughter for the Fred Snyders of Pueblo, Colo. and the David Dalys of Chicago.

Keith Albert Baker weighed 10 pounds 1/2 ounce when born Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Baker, Verde Drive, Mount Prospect. Kathleen, 12, Mark, 10, and Mike, 7, are Keith's sister and brothers. His grandparents are the John L. Jarms of Des Plaines and the Albert L. Bakers of Webb Lake, Wis.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Karen Elizabeth McNamara, first child for the Thomas McNamaras, 7965 Kensington Lane, Hanover Park, was born Dec. 31

weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. She is a granddaughter for the Thomas M. Keshans of Ballwin, Mo. and Mrs. Florence McNamara of St. Louis, Mo.

HOLY FAMILY

Alaina Kay Duro is a seventh child for Mr. and Mrs. Gennaro Duro, 723 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. She was born Jan. 5 and weighed 7 pounds. Other children in

the Duro family are Kelly, 10, Tracey, 9, Michael, 8, Kina, 7, Colleen, 6, and John, 4. Grandparents of the children are the Carmen Duros of Arlington Heights and the Frank Bohnerts of Elk Grove. Former Arlington Heights residents, the Gennaro Duros, who now make their home in Chicago, are the children's great-grandparents.



DAISY CENTERPIECES will add an early touch of spring to the January luncheon and card party Mount Prospect Woman's Club is holding Tuesday in the Mount Prospect Community Center. Mrs. Willard Hogreve, chairman, Mrs. Leslie Parker, seated, and Mrs. E. D. Poulson, co-chairman report that proceeds of the luncheon will go toward club philanthropies.

STAR VALUE EXCEDRIN

Analgesic Tablets

100's
Reg. 1.59

94¢

Everyday Low Price!

FREE! G.E. TRANSISTOR RADIO

when you buy a year's supply of Super Plenamins



REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

Multiple Vitamins with Minerals

"The Vitamin of Champions"

THIS WEEK'S LIQUOR SPECIAL

	Bottles 12 for	Cans 6 for
MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER	\$2.09	\$1.05
JOHNNY WALKER RED LABEL	\$5.69	\$3.69
SCHENLEY RESERVE	\$3.79	\$2.89
ANTIQUE BOURBON	\$3.39	
GORDON GIN	\$2.89	
SCHENLEY VODKA		

STAR VALUE ANACIN TABLETS



Best Pain Relief
100's

96¢

Everyday Low Price!

THIS COUPON WORTH HALF-A-BUCK

SAVE 50¢
WITH THIS COUPON

On Your Next Prescription or Refill

(Limit one coupon per customer - offer ends Jan. 31, 1970)

MONACO OFFERS:

- Free Delivery
- Choice of Midwest Charge or Your Own Personal Account
- Competitive Prices
- Check-Cashing Service
- Well-Stocked Liquor Dept.
- Family Prescription Tax Records
- Longer Store Hours
- Pharmacist **ALWAYS** Present



Sergeant's Sentry Collar WITH COUPON 88¢ ONLY

Get fast relief from gastric hyperacidity



REXALL ALUMOX 12 oz. 79¢

TRY ANY REXALL PRODUCT—IF NOT SATISFIED, WE'LL GLADLY REFUND

Stock up now at big, big savings. A value.



REXALL ASPIRIN 300 \$1.19 ONLY

MONACO DRUGS

1828 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
(Cor. Arl. Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd.)
Arlington Heights
259-1050

HURRY! SALE ON NOW

237 Irving Park Rd.
Streamwood
837-2361

Jewel's Shelves
Are Filled With Low
"Miracle Prices"
Like These!

GREAT AMERICAN W/MUSHROOM Chicken Rice Soup	14 1/2 oz. Can	23¢
LIPTON Vegetable Beef	Pkg. of 2 Env.	31¢
WYLER Onion Soup	1 1/2 oz. Pkg.	10¢
HERB OX Instant Beef	Pkg. of 8	27¢
CAMPBELLS Pork & Beans	1 lb. 12 oz. Can	25¢
Bacos	3 1/2 oz. Jar	69¢
HEINZ Vegetarian Beans	1 lb. Can	17¢
CHINA BEAUTY Bead Molasses	5 oz. Can	17¢
FINEST Pork & Beans	5 1/2 oz. Can	36¢
EL MEJOR Taco Shells	Pkg. of 12	37¢
KRAFT-DINNER Mexican Style	7 oz. Pkg.	20¢
BETTY CROCKER Noodles Almondine	6 oz. Pkg.	41¢
Derby Tamales	13 1/2 oz. Can	32¢
COLLEGE INN-CHICKEN Noodle Dinner	1 lb. Pkg.	38¢
CHEF BOY AR DEE Cheese Ravioli	15 oz. Can	31¢

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU JAN. 21st.
CHUNKS, CRUSHED OR SLICED
Dole Pineapple
IN PINEAPPLE JUICE
20 1/2 OZ. CAN **33¢**
REG. PRICE 36¢

VLASIC Kosher Chips	32 oz. Jar	44¢
Heinz Ketchup	14 oz. Jar	26¢
HEINZ-57 Steak Sauce	10 1/2 oz. Jar	53¢
OPEN PIT BBQ Sauce	18 oz. Jar	42¢
McCORMICK Ground Paprika	2 1/2 oz. Can	49¢
WYLER Garlic Powder	1 1/2 oz. Can	31¢
LAWRY Seasoned Salt	7 oz. Jar	53¢
JELLO-WILD STRAWBERRY Gelatin	3 oz. Box	11¢
NONSUCH Mincemeat	28 oz. Jar	58¢
BAKER-COCONUT Angel Flake	3 1/2 oz. Can	23¢
KOSTO Vanilla Pudding	3 oz. Pkg.	10¢
BORDO Pitted Dates	1 lb. Pkg.	53¢
WHIP N CHILL Chocolate	4 oz. Pkg.	25¢
MARY DUNBAR Fruits for Salad	16 oz. Can	34¢
BLUEBROOK Apricot Halves	29 oz. Can	29¢

"MIRACLE PRICE"

ALL FLAVORS
Hawaiian Punch
46 OZ. CAN **32¢**

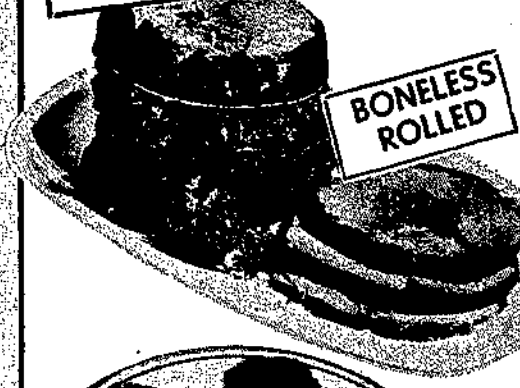
IS YOUR FAMILY READY FOR A THICK, JUICY STEAK?
Jewel Is Having A U.S.D.A. Choice Steak Sale!

Chances are your family is yearning for one of Jewel's tender and delicious steaks. If so - here's a good opportunity for you to please their taste buds - and your budget. Just look at the attractive prices Jewel's Butcher Shop is offering on many fine cuts of U.S.D.A. Choice beef.

Stop in today - take your choice from one of the widest selections of fine beef in all Chicagoland. And while you're there - don't forget to join in all the fun and excitement of Jewel's Oriental Happening. You can choose foods that'll take many of your meals out of the ordinary - into something really special for these cold winter days. Stop in, won't you?

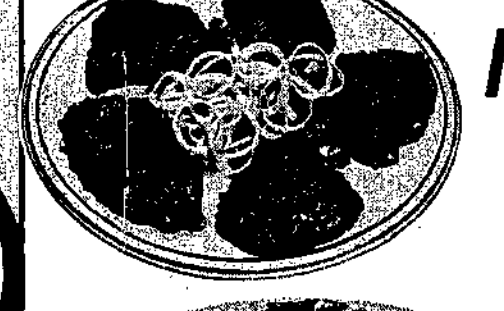


U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TAIL-LESS
Porterhouse LB. **\$1.29**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Sirloin Steak
LB. **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Rump Roast
LB. **\$1.09**

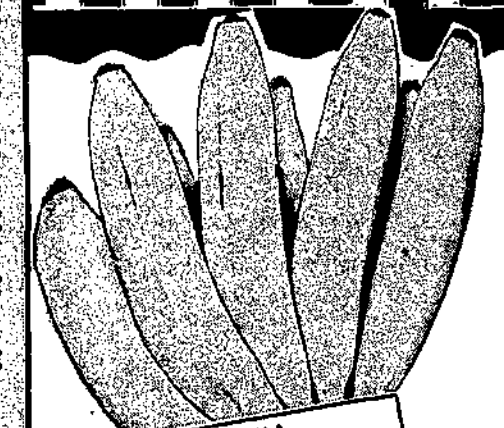


U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Minute Steak
LB. **\$1.09**

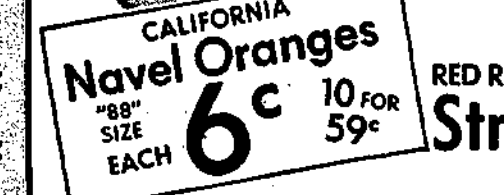


U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Steak
LB. **59¢**

Produce Market!



GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
LB. **11¢**



CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges
"88" SIZE EACH **6¢** 10 FOR 59¢

RED RIPE
Strawberries 3 PINT BOXES **\$1.00**

Pastry Shop



APRICOT DELIGHT
Coffee Cake **73¢** EACH
REG. PRICE 83¢

Chocolate Sundae Layer Cake

99¢ REG. PRICE \$1.09

Here Are
Just A Few
Of Jewel's
"Miracle Prices"

FRANCO Beef Gravy	10 1/2 oz. Can	14¢
PEER Pigs Feet	14 oz. Jar	49¢
HORMEL Vienna Sausage	4 oz. Can	25¢
BOUNTY Beef Stew	1 lb. 3 oz. Can	47¢
UNDERWOOD Chicken Spread	4 1/2 oz. Can	43¢
ALPO-DOG FOOD Rib of Veal	14 1/2 oz. Can	26¢
FARM PAK Grape Jam	2 lb. Jar	55¢
YUMMY-RED Currant Jelly	10 oz. Jar	35¢
SKIPPY-CREAMY Peanut Butter	12 oz. Jar	43¢
JEWEL MAID Honey	3 1/2 lb. Jar	88¢
LIBERTY Cherries with Stems	10 1/2 oz. Jar	56¢
AUNT JAMES Sweet Gherkins	8 oz. Jar	33¢
LIBBY'S Sweet Relish	9 oz. Jar	20¢
ENTICING-JUMBO PITTED Ripe Olives	7 oz. Can	52¢
OLD SOUTH Watermelon Rind	18 oz. Can	29¢

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU JAN. 21st.
5 COURSE
CHUN KING
Frozen Dinners
11 OZ. PKG. **55¢**
REG. PRICE 65¢

STOKELY Fruit Cocktail	14 oz. Can	24¢
MUSSELMANN Applesauce	50 oz. Jar	59¢
DEL MONTE Sliced Peaches	16 oz. Can	23¢
DOLE Sliced Pineapple	20 1/2 oz. Can	34¢
CHERRY VALLEY Grape Juice	24 oz. Bl.	39¢
REALEMON Lemon Juice	8 oz. Jar	20¢
HEINZ Chili Sauce	12 oz. Jar	36¢
TANGY Brooks Catsup	12 oz. Bl.	23¢
WISHBONE Italian Dressing	16 oz. Jar	53¢
CHERRY VALLEY Russian Dressing	8 oz. Jar	29¢
HOFFMAN HOUSE Tartar Sauce	8 oz. Jar	30¢
HEINZ-WHITE Vinegar	1/2 Gal.	48¢
HELMANN'S Sandwich Spread	Pl.	41¢
KRAFT Mayonnaise	Qr.	69¢
GERBER-VARIETY Baby Foods	7 1/2 oz. Jar	15¢

"MIRACLE PRICE"

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice
6 OZ. CAN **25¢**
12 OZ. CAN 48¢

Military Wedding for Lt. Weir, Bride



Lt. and Mrs. William H. Weir

In a military wedding on Dec. 6, Marine Lieutenant William H. Weir, son of the William F. Weirs, 304 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, took as his bride, Miss Marilyn J. Fowler, daughter of the Robert E. Fowlers of Aurora, Ill.

The double ring wedding was held at 11 a.m. in Wesley United Methodist Church in Aurora. The couple used Lt. Weir's sword to cut the wedding cake at the reception for 200 guests that followed in the church social hall, and they left the church under an arch of crossed swords.

REV. LLOYD BOWER officiated at the service in a setting of white gladioli, white pompons and dusty pink carnations. The pink was also carried out in the bridesmaids' gowns and in the cascades of Elegance carnations and English ivy.

Fashioned of velvet and chiffon, the maids' gowns featured floor-length skirts, empire bodices outlined in Venice lace, scooped necklines and short, puffed sleeves.

The couple's sisters, Miss Jayne Fowler of Aurora and Miss Pamela Weir of Arlington Heights, served as bridesmaids, and Miss Marcia Smith of Aurora served as maid of honor. The gowns were in pink and rouge, and the maid of honor's flowers included a center of Pink Garnet roses.

The bride's floor-length gown was in white peau de soie, fashioned with empire bodice, mandarin collar, long, tapered sleeves and chapel train. Rose-pattered Venice lace trimmed the gown, and a cluster of Venice lace roses, accented with seed pearls, held her bouffant veil of silk English illusion.

The bride's mother chose a peacock blue A-line jacket dress while Mrs. Weir chose an apple green coat dress. Both mothers had corsages of white cymbidiums.

MRS. FOWLER GAVE his daughter in marriage, and Mr. Weir served as his son's best man.

Ushers were John Wills of Paris, Ky., John Yarrison of Baltimore, Md., William Scott of Renwick, Ky., and Ken Wertz of Philadelphia, Pa., all lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

Lt. Weir took his bride on a 2-week honeymoon to the Bahamas. In May, after the new Mrs. Weir receives her B.S. degree in elementary education from Eastern Illinois University, the newlyweds will be residing in Jacksonville, N.C., where Lt. Weir, a graduate of Eastern, is stationed with the U.S.M.C.

Marilyn is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary sorority, and Sigma Kappa, social sorority; the groom a Prospect High School graduate, is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. He received his degree in business administration.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 22-23-39-46 53-66-73	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 11-19-21-28 32-37-52	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 30-55-59-62 72-78-83-88	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-5-7-14 17-24-31	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 3-15-29-34 57-68-74	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 7-6-45-48 51-70-76	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 2-8-12-16 40-60-79-80	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 20-26-30-36 54-69-75																																																																														
1 Don't	2 Put	3 Listen	4 Today	5 Suits	6 Sell	7 Your	8 To	9 Gossipers	10 Are	11 You'll	12 Work	13 Move	14 Temperament	15 To	16 Your	17 Make	18 Quick	19 Be	20 Go	21 Restless	22 Friends	23 Will	24 Big	25 Ahead	26 Into	27 To	28 And	29 Propositions	30 Hiding	31 Plans	32 Desirous	33 Right	34 But	35 Wisely	36 If	37 Of	38 Kind	39 Be	40 Creative	41 Be	42 Extra	43 Of	44 Pick	45 Yourself	46 In	47 Work	48 Short	49 Contacts	50 Take	51 Be	52 Change	53 Flirtatious	54 You	55 Initiative	56 Indicated	57 Don't	58 Because	59 Instead	60 Abilities	61 Of	62 Of	63 Other	64 Careful	65 May	66 Mood	67 Where	68 Lend	69 Need	70 Confident	71 On	72 Leaving	73 Today	74 Money	75 Privacy	76 Courageous	77 Be	78 It	79 Think	80 Positively	81 Made	82 Any	83 To	84 Snags	85 Peoples'	86 Mistakes	87 Appear	88 Partner	89 Indiscretion	90 Today

Good Adverse Neutral

Nurses Hear Mental Health Director

Albert W. Gass, director of Northwest Mental Health Association, will be guest speaker at the Elk Grove Nurses Club at 9 p.m. next Tuesday, in St. Alexius Hospital.

Mr. Gass retired in '59 as vice president and vice chairman of the Plans Board of Young and Rubicam, Inc. After retirement he worked four years with the National Council on Crime and Delinquency in New York City on its public relations council, and four years with Elgin State Hospital in the same capacity. Since 1968 he has been associated with the Northwest Mental Health Association.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Frank Van Dyke, president Mrs. Dean Armstrong, Mrs. Fred Brown and Mrs. James Carroll.



Albert W. Gass

Social Value of Kids in Question

San Francisco, (WMNS) — The world would be a much better place if there could be a standing offer of \$10,000 to every woman who agreed to be sterilized following the birth of her first child.

Admittedly a fantasy, but Dr. Genevieve Knupfer, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the Stanford University School of Medicine, believes strongly that, given the critical nature of the population explosion, we should make a start in de-emphasizing the importance of children.

"I realize that it's very difficult for people to give up having children," said Dr. Knupfer following a symposium on

The Contexts of Marriage. "But, while some people ardently desire children, others desire them just because they've been trained to want them. And we could encourage those not very interested in having children, and not make them feel that they're abnormal or strange. Many women are now afraid of the social stigma of remaining childless for fear that they'll be regarded as unwomanly."

MODERN METHODS of contraception such as the birth control pill can help stem the population explosion but the psychiatrist believes that a basic change in our social values is imperative.

"Everyone could reduce the population by his or her own volition," she points out, "but very few have that much altruism. We could change our values so we wouldn't admire and congratulate people who have a lot of children."

"It's hard to visualize but there might come a day when we'd regard the childless couple as benefactors of humanity and a couple with a lot of children as unduly self-indulgent."

A more enlightened attitude toward the state of being unmarried is also in order, Dr. Knupfer believes. There are incredible pressures forcing a single person to marry, she says.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the psychiatrist recognizes that marriage pro-

Five Minute Drawings Of Cute Little Kids

Whimsical drawings of children, created by felt tip pen and black crayon, are the specialties of Carole Baurde, who is appearing now through Jan. 24, at the children's department of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

The drawings only take five minutes to complete and cost \$3. Appointments are available at 392-2000.

vides a comforting refuge in an increasingly impersonal society. Although no one really knows who should get married and who shouldn't, certain criteria seem to be quite reliable indications of what will happen to a marriage.

Good omens listed by Dr. Knupfer are: a college education, income above \$5,000, an emphasis within the relationship on companionship rather than passion, a long engagement and frequent exchanges of confidences. The hasty, youthful marriage based on a round of parties and night-clubbing will probably end up in the divorce courts or misery.

Studies of marriage have unearthed one particularly piquant fact: Despite all those in-law jokes, being close to one's parents increases the likelihood that your marriage will be a good one!



ROBERT FULLER, star of two television westerns, "Wagon Train" and "Laramie," opens at Pheasant Run Playhouse in "Boeing-Boeing" tomorrow through Feb. 8.

Vietnam Documentary To Be Shown Here

Emile de Antonio's Vietnam documentary film, "In the Year of the Pig," will be shown at various suburban locations throughout next week. Sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition, the film is followed each time by discussion. Admission is \$1.

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., the film may be seen at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village.

It is being shown Saturday at 8 p.m., at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, and at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Zachary's Church, 567 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines.

Monday, Jan. 19, it may be seen at 8 p.m. at St. James Parish Center, 800 N. State Road, Arlington Heights, and Tuesday, Jan. 20, it is being shown at Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Important Organ

The liver synthesizes and releases into the blood several important plasma proteins: Albumin, globulin, fibrinogen, prothrombin and heparin. It maintains a substantial reserve of these proteins for release as needed.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

A new year...
A new you

with a new hairstyle!

Call today...

Barbara, Donna, Mary, Sharon, Roy

Roy's Americana
BEAUTY SALON

1620 W. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.
259-5020

Tues. thru Sat. 9 to 5:30, Open Thurs. Nites
Free parking in rear

20%
OFF

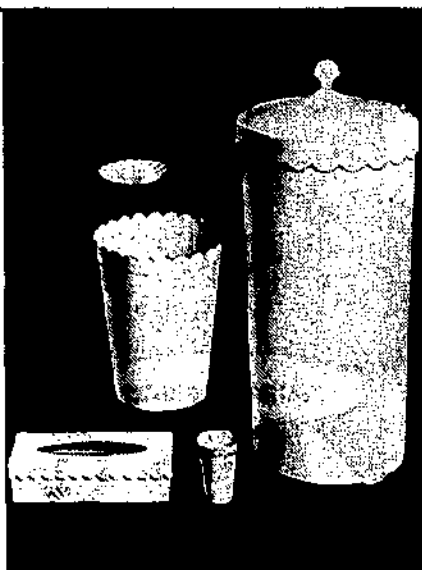
FLAIR
BATH MATES
by Ransburg

Four piece set — tissue box, soap dish, tumbler, wastebasket.
Reg. 5.00.

set 3.99

Hamper
Reg. 10.00

7.99



Gold, light pink, Siamese pink, Bristol blue, verdian green, black and white.

Bowen Hardware

121 E. Davis, Arlington Heights

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephone. Payment data to Genie Campbell at 392-2000, Ext. 270.)

Thursday, Jan. 15

—Village Theatre first meeting of the new year, 8:15 p.m., Park School, Park and Mitchell streets, Arlington Heights. Bette Grayson will direct chamber music.

Friday, Jan. 16

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Barefoot in the Park" 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211.

Saturday, Jan. 17

—"Barefoot in the Park" 8:30 p.m.
—"The Best of the Arlingtonges" to be presented 8 p.m., Glenbrook South High School, Lake Avenue (Euclid) and Pfingston Road, Glenview. Tickets, 253-5563.

Sunday, Jan. 18

—Northwest Choral Society presents Epiphany concert, 7:30 p.m., Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines. Ticket information, 259-6414.

—"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" to be presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 7:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Oliver" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 or 381-9677 — "Easy Rider"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Outdoorsman" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M), Theatre 2: "Funny Girl" (G). Children's Show Sat. & Sun.

— "Brave Little Tailor"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Fanny Hill" plus "The Monitors" (X)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Gypsy Moths" and "Fanny Hill" (X)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — CL 3-7435 — "Bullitt" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 "Alice's Restaurant" (R) Sat. & Sun. Matinee — "The Brave Little Tailor"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Krakatoa East of Java" and "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" (G)

YORK — 834-0675 — "Wilderness Calling" and "Don't Drink the Water" (G). Matinee Sat. & Sun. "Brave Little Tailor" and "Gulliver's Travels"

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

END of the YEAR RED TAG CLEARANCE SALE

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SWAGS • TABLE LAMPS • FLOOR & FLOOR TRAY LAMPS
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15 to 60% OFF!
Lamp & Lighting Studio

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(Near Randhurst) 394-2900

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★ Lamps Repaired - Rewired - Replated
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All Work Done in Our Own Work Rooms
Visit our factory showroom
Mont Clare Lamp Co.
6252 W. Grand, Chicago

All items on sale starting Thurs., Jan. 15 thru Wed., Jan. 21, 1970, unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's

FINER FOODS

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Diet Rite COLA
AND POPULAR FLAVORS
16 oz. Btl. Ctn. **8 69¢**
Plus Dep.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Jan. 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1970
Country's Delight CHOCOLATE MILK
Quart Carton **29¢**



Fancy Quality
YELLOW DRY ONIONS 3 lbs. **39¢**
Extra-Fancy Fragrant
COMICE PEARS lb. **15¢**

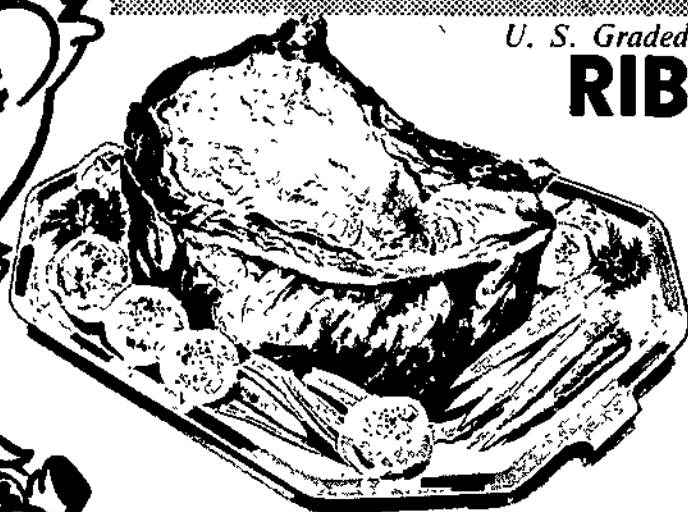
Florida Sweet Juice-Laden

TEMPLE ORANGES

Peels and sections easily; rich flavor all its own. Regarded as the finest eating orange grown in Florida. Has few seeds. This is the time of year to enjoy the golden goodness of this sun-drenched fruit. A buy at Dominick's.

4¢ Each

Eating, Cooking
BOSC PEARS **19¢** lb.
Fruit Flavored
IMPORTED CANDIES **39¢** lb.
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



U. S. Graded Choice Cook-Ready Standing

RIB ROAST

79¢ lb.

Peco Pie PEANUT BRITTLE 10 1/2 oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Small Size BOILING POTATOES lb. **7¢**

U. S. Graded Choice
AGED FLAVORFUL RIB STEAKS **99¢** lb.
U. S. Graded Choice
BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROASTS ... **1 09** lb.
U. S. Graded Choice
STANDING RUMP ROAST .. **85¢** lb.
Small Bone-In
Lean and Meaty Boneless
STEWING BEEF **89¢** lb.



U. S. Graded Choice Blade Cut

CHUCK ROAST

Serve a flavorful chuck roast to satisfy those robust appetites during these chilly days. Yes, each roast is cook-ready.

55¢ lb.

U. S. Graded Choice
ROUND BONE POT ROAST **75¢** lb.
U. S. Graded Choice Charcoal
CHUCK STEAKS **65¢** lb.
U. S. Graded Choice
BONELESS ROLLED BOSTON OR CHUCK-EYE ROASTS..... **89¢** lb.



U. S. Graded Choice Table-Trimmed

SIRLOIN STEAKS

1 09 lb.

Pure, Freshly
GROUND SIRLOIN .. **1 09** lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Cook-Ready
ROUND OR SWISS STEAKS **98¢** lb.
Dominick's Famous Pure
GROUND BEEF **69¢** lb.
Pure, Freshly
GROUND ROUND **98¢** lb.

Hunt's Italian
• **TOMATOES** No. 2 1/2 Tin
• **TOMATO SAUCE** No. 2 1/2 Tin
CATSUP 20 oz. Btl.
Special 3¢ off label deal.
3 for 89¢
Hunt's
TOMATO PASTE 6 6-oz. Tins **84¢**
Birds Eye Fresh Frozen
VEGETABLES
French or Cut **GREEN BEANS** (9 oz. Pkg.)
or **MIXED VEGETABLES** (10 oz. Pkg.)
Your Choice **5 Pkgs. \$1**

U. S. Gov't Inspt'd Quartered Fryer
FRESH LEGS & THIGHS **45¢** lb.
Never been frozen.

Fresh U. S. Gov't Inspt'd
QUARTERED FRYER BREASTS **55¢** lb.

"IT'S SOUP TIME"

Warm the most innermost cockles with a steaming, flavorful serving of chicken soup.

Fresh Gov't Inspt'd Grade A
STEWING CHICKENS Average from 5 to 6 lbs. **49¢** lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Shoulder
ROUND BONE LAMB CHOPS **98¢** lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Blade Cut Shoulder

LAMB CHOPS

How long has it been since you surprised the family with a meal of flavorful lamb chops? Get some now at Dominick's. Save cash, too.
89¢ lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Pre-Carved Shoulder

LAMB ROAST

Sliced Tied Sq. Cut Neck Off
69¢ lb.

Dominick's Own Lean Sliced
BACON 1 lb. Pkg. **79¢**
Buy and save 19¢
Scott-Petersen All-Meat
WIENERS 1 lb. Pkg. **69¢**
Buy and save 10¢ on a pound now

FEATURED IN DOMINICK'S SERVICE DELICATESSEN DEPT.
Atlanta Sliced
IMPORTED HAM 1/2 lb. **79¢**
Buy and save 16¢ now.
Rath's Braunschweiger
LIVER SAUSAGE Sold by the piece. **59¢** lb.
Save 20¢

Fresh Canadian
WHITE FISH **79¢** lb.
Headless, Dressed
FRESH SMELTS **39¢** lb.
36/40 Count Uncooked
SHRIMP **1 59** lb.
Cherry-Stone
FRESH CLAMS **89¢** lb.

There's a Dominick's near you

- 223 E. NORTHWEST HWY. Palatine, Illinois
- 3131 KIRCHOFF ROAD Rolling Meadows, Illinois
- WAUKEGAN & DEMPSTER Morton Grove, Illinois
- BARRINGTON AND IRVING PARK RDS. HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS
- JUNCTION 58 & 83 Des Plaines, Illinois
- 1300 W. DEMPSTER Park Ridge, Illinois

Rath's Smoked PORK LOINS
Choice of whole, half or sliced chops. **98¢** lb.
Have you tried this Pork eating treat? Buy and Save at Dominick's

95 VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery
MANOR HOUSE COFFEE 2 lb. Tin **1 24**
Regular, Drip or Electric Perk
without coupon...1.39
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Jan 15 thru Jan 21, 1970

97 VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery
PILLSBURY INSTANT BREAKFAST 6 ct. Pkg. **39¢**
Chocolate, Vanilla or Variety Pack
without coupon...59¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Jan 15 thru Jan 21, 1970

99 VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery
DOMINICK'S OWN FRESHLY SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE Quart Carton **69¢**
without coupon 89¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Jan 15 thru Jan 21, 1970

1 VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ OFF with this coupon on Meat
2-LBS. OR MORE OF DOMINICK'S PURE GROUND CHUCK
Freshly ground hourly
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Jan 15 thru Jan 21, 1970

96 VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery
KLEENEX ASSORTED BOUTIQUE NAPKINS 60 ct. Box **19¢**
without coupon...29¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Jan 15 thru Jan 21, 1970

98 VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery
SARA LEE POUND CAKE 12 1/2 oz. Pkg. **61¢**
without coupon...76¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Jan 15 thru Jan 21, 1970

100 VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF with this coupon on Deli.
YOUR CHOICE OSCAR MAYER ALL-MEAT OR ALL-BEEF BOLOGNA 12-oz. Pkg. **70¢**
without coupon 85¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Jan 15 thru Jan 21, 1970

**HOMES
SERVICES
FOR HIRE
SELL • BUY
MISCELLANEOUS**

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS • Arlington Heights Herald • Buffalo Grove Herald • Cook County Herald • Elk Grove Herald • The Herald of Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg • Hanover Park
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Service Directory

**Snow May Be Falling
but Want Ad Readers
Keep Calling!**
Phone 384-3400



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



8—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thursday, January 15, 1970

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies —Female

"FORD"

100% FREE

CALL 437-5090

Evcs., Weekends 965-8452

1720 ALGONQUIN

MT. PROSPECT ON RTE. 62

AT BUSSE RD.

AND DEMPSTER

The Convenient Office Center

exec. aid \$700

Elegant office, super new

bdg. has spot for Secy. Asst.

to busy exec. V.P. Profit

sharing, a grand boss.

car leasing \$450

Train to quote rates, plan car

pick ups. Public contact with

executives & salesmen.

sports assoc. \$500

Bo gal who handles records

for sportsmen throughout U.S.

Phone, public contact, fun.

personnel \$650

Talk to people all day. You

interview & hire plant & techni-

cal personnel. Future.

girl friday \$550

Public relations mgr. needs

right arm for varied duties.

You'll go with him to Ad

Agencies & printers — 9-5.

receptionist \$485

Meet public at lovely desk

in showroom off. Page execs.,

escort visitors, be pleasant.

file clerk \$433

Handle everything in 1 girl

dept. You're very important.

figures your field?

Wonderful spots for trainees &

ex. n. bookkeepers, payroll

girls, inventory clerks & book-

keeping machine operators.

You May Register By Phone

DOCTOR'S

RECEPTION

\$560 MONTH

Well known pediatrician will

completely train you to greet

parents and their young ones.

make them comfortable till

the doctor is free, then usher

them in. You'll also answer

phones, set appointments, etc.

An interesting, public contact

position. Hours are 9-5, no

Sats. or eves. Age is open.

Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

NEW POSITIONS

100% FREE

Sales Correspondent...\$500

Keypunch supervisor...\$541

Palatine Typist...\$476

Local bank teller...\$433

Wheeling bookkeeper...\$541

Public relations secy...\$500

Swbd. trainees...\$35-\$100

Reception, 3 days...\$50

Switchboard reception...\$433

(CALL DAY OR NIGHT)

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

RUSTY STENO

SECRETARY

\$625 MONTH

In the Personnel Dept. of

large, well known firm. You'll

be the secretary to the direc-

tor. Slow steno is fine (even a

few of your own abbreviations

will do) as he gives very little

dictation. Later, if you're in-

terested, you'll be trained to

do preliminary interviewing.

Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

YOU RUN THE SHOW!

\$650.00

Common sense, maturity &

ability to type gets the job.

You'll love the variety & chal-

lenge. Small office. CLOSE

TO HOME. FREE. Call Peg.

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

3 Blocks S. of Station

FREE PARKING

RECEPTION FOR

GROUP OF YOUNG

LAWYERS \$525 MO.

Greet clients, route them to

the proper attorney, answer

phones, keep appointment ca-

lendar. You'll get to meet a

diverse group of interesting

people in this all public con-

tact position. Free.

MISS PAIGE

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394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

WANT ADS SELL

airline trainees

\$475 to train — Work as close

to your home as they can get

you. Learn reservations, tick-

eting, passenger schedules.

Job is 100% public contact!

You'll meet & talk to new

people all day long... really

be a big help to everyone! Af-

ter a short while, your own

personal travel is arranged

for you. Great chance to see

the world! See IVY for facts!

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt.

Prospect.

Closets full? Try a Ad!

READ CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

AGENCY

RECEPTION

Exciting, public contact pos-

ition where you'll meet vibrant

creative people in a dynamic

and interesting atmosphere.

Artists, copywriters, account

executives and clients will

come to you for information

and directions. \$500-\$550 mo.

to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

SWITCHBOARD

RECEPTIONIST

\$90-\$100 TO START

No experience needed. Just a

pleasing personality will get

this job. Local firm ready to

hire now. Call Rosemary at

394-1000, LADY HALLMARK,

800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt.

Prospect.

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personal travel is arranged

for you. Great chance to see

the world! See IVY for facts!

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

CLERKS

We have several openings in our accounting department. We are accepting applicants with or without previous experience. We offer top salary and many fringe benefits in all positions.

LOEB

1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

WE ARE EXPANDING AND NEED

SECRETARY
Import car distribution department. Must type. Will teach. Short-hand helpful but not necessary.

SECRETARY
Sales and service training department. Typing and short-hand necessary.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Will teach.

Pleasant offices and good benefits.
Please call for appointment.
Mr. Schiller 439-9400

FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS INC.
1125 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

WARD HELPERS

Immediate full time openings for individuals interested in cleaning patient rooms, starting salary \$2.32 per hour. Benefit program includes paid continuous training plus free life insurance, free retirement and other benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

TYPISTS

International electronics firm now has openings for order typist for Order Department and computer operator for Data Processing Department. Will train if necessary. Good starting salary, 11 paid holidays, paid hospitalization and life insurance and employee's discount on all items.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

PANASONIC

363 No. Third Ave. Des Plaines 299-7171

- PROOF OPERATOR
- ACCOUNTING CLERK

No experience required. Permanent positions. Free Lunches.

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK
Bensenville, Illinois
766-0860

Ekco Products Inc.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PRESS PACKERS
\$2.57 TO START

1st shift
7:45 A.M. TO 4:15 P.M.

2nd shift
4:15 P.M. TO 12:45 A.M.

3rd shift
12:45 A.M. TO 7:45 A.M.

We will train — add 15c an hour for second shift and 18c an hour for 3rd shift. 10 paid holidays, major medical and life insurance. Many company benefits.

Call 537-1100
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

or
Visit us at
777 Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.

ORDER FILLERS

This is a full-time job, 5 days a week, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits, including liberal merchandise discount. Contact Mr. Flanagan

STINWAY-FORD HOPKINS
901 W. Lunt
Elk Grove Village
593-8220

WAITRESSES

Age 19 & over. 5 day week. Merit increases. Starting salary depending on experience. Free meals. Uniforms furnished. Paid vacation, 10% merchandise discount. Apply in person at

F. W. Woolworth Co.
1471 Ellinwood, Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Sec. to Comptroller. Also handle correspondence for salesmen. Experienced in dictating machines and short-hand. Will train to operate MTST typewriter. Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Gebro. 437-1950

FULL TIME SECRETARY

Small fast-growing mfg. co. Pleasant, friendly office. You will handle accounts receivable, accounts payable, P.O. billing & general correspondence. 806-2000 (Elgin) 5 W. Walnut.

Help Wanted — Female

Secretary

We are seeking a capable secretary to work with our advertising and promotions manager in a conveniently located Mount Prospect office. Short-hand and excellent typing skills are required. This is an exceptional career opportunity with The Singer Company.

Clerk-Typist

General duties will include general typing, filing and other office work. 50 wpm required.

Credit Clerk

(Telephone)
Duties will include taking credit applications from our various stores checking credit applications through credit bureaus and miscellaneous filing. Previous telephone experience helpful.

Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Opportunities for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience.

For personal interview call Mr. R. D. Hintz, 394-0800.

THE SINGER COMPANY
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

FEMALE

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

No Experience Necessary

Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES
6:30-8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES
2:30-4:30 P.M.

COOK COUNTY

SCHOOL BUS, INC.

3040 S. Busse Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-0923

CASHIER

SWITCHBOARD

Position open for cashier-switchboard operator. Evenings and weekends. Permanent position. Flexible hours. Best working conditions. All company benefits. Contact W. Cakora.

SCHMERLER FORD, INC.
1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

INVENTORY CONTROL

CLERK

Should enjoy working with figures & details. Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Miss Stella Michalski.

437-6621

Misco - Shawnee Inc.

1200 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Vill.

PART TIME

Woman needed for general cafeteria and light office cleaning. Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$2.50 per hour. Wheeling area.

COMMERCIAL

MAINTENANCE SERVICE

634-3276

MAIL/FILE CLERK

No experience necessary for small pleasant office with congenial working conditions. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

439-5200

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove

SECRETARY—GIRL FRIDAY

Busy plant manager, Itasca location seeks experienced and qualified woman as Secretary Girl-Friday. Varied and responsible duties. 2 girl office. Call J. Finley

529-4600 ext. 232

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
1330 E. Golf Road
Palatine, Ill. 60067

An equal opportunity employer

MATURE WOMEN

ANY AGE

PART TIME — You may choose either Day or Evening hours. Experience is not necessary. This simple desk work can be done by anyone. Good earnings are assured all year long. Call either convenient office for interview.

Mt. Prospect 392-4548
Des Plaines 729-4528

SR. SECRETARY

Mature preferred. Light short-hand, dictaphone. Small office detail work. Salary commensurate with experience. California manufacturer relocating Midwestern district office-warehouse to Elk Grove on 2/9/70. Phone Mr. Ryba, DAVIS 8-0250.

GENERAL OFFICE

Lite typing, filing, and good with figures for small pleasant office. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

439-5200

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove

WAITRESSES

Excellent job for experienced girl, lunches, 5 days, good earnings.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

111 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village
437-3800

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted—Female

This Ad Is Worth
\$40

If you are a Secretary, Typist, Key-punch or Comptometer Operator and are interested in TEMPORARY work. In order to qualify for the \$40 bonus, you must present this ad when you apply and complete 40 hours of work within 30 days. Students, night temporaries and those employed by us within the past 2 years are ineligible.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randolph Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920

Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.
Room 512 677-5130

KEYLINE — PASTE UP

& IBM TYPING

Commercial printer needs full time art department girl with experience doing ruled forms and job line paste up. Varityper experience helpful to operate IBM compositor (manual) and headliner in plant operation.

V & G PRINTERS INC.

Mt. Prospect 258-3553

PLASTIC

INJECTION MOLDING

All shifts available in the new modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays and vacation plus many other company benefits. Apply

NELSON

PRECISE PLASTIC CO.

410 South Mercantile Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-1616

NON TYPING CLERICAL

Returning to work — this is what you're looking for. Interesting work, no experience necessary. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Excellent starting salary. Liberal employee benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE — CLERICAL

Receiving Department. Good starting salary. Steady, pleasant work. Company paid insurance plus other benefits. 5 day week.

Apply in person

RON MATULA

PETER KING COMPANY

1601 West Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

STENOGRAPHER

who can assume secretarial duties. Must take shorthand. Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Mr. Gould,

437-6621

Misco - Shawnee Inc.

1200 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Vill.

GIRL FRIDAY

One girl office. Duties consist of some typing, phone work and filing. All G.E. benefits available.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Rolling Meadows 394-1212

BOOKKEEPER

Some experience, motel background helpful, full time 5 days, call 678-5281 Mr. Skala.

HARPER COLLEGE

Accounts payable, full time position, previous experience required. Convenient location. Full fringe benefits, 37 1/2 hour week. Call Mrs. Gooding,

359-4200

HOLIDAY INN

TOURNEY AND

DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

A.M. WAITRESS

See David Formento

Help Wanted — Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Full Time 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
We need a mature woman who is good with figures. Must be able to type.

For interview appt. call Mrs. Phillips

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

PACKERS

& INSPECTORS

For our plastic bottle plant. We need dependable women for light work. Hours 8 to 4 p.m. and 4 to 12 midnight. Starting pay \$2.22 plus fringe benefits. Phone 773-0090 or apply in person.

CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.

701 Hilltop Dr.
Itasca, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH

Part time and full time. Hours 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. or 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must have 029 and 059 experience. Excellent working conditions. Carpeted office and new machines.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

to work in accounts payable area & other related duties, for growing broker-dealer. Salary based upon experience. Transportation necessary.

ALL AMERICAN

MANAGEMENT CORP.

8501 W. Higgins Rd., Chgo.
Contact Miss Kay, 699-3341

TYPISTS

Accuracy not speed is the important factor for these openings. We will train. Good starting salary and liberal employee benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

NCR Data Processing Center has immediate openings for two experienced keypunch operators, full time. Day shift, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Liberal benefits.

NCR DATA

PROCESSING CENTER

3075 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows
258-6010

JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE

1309 Rand Road
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Rapidly growing sales organization desires Girl Friday with good typing & office skills. Congenial atmosphere. 8:30 to 5 p.m.

259-8080

WAITRESSES

HOSTESS

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Evening hours. Must be experienced. Apply in person.

Landers Chalet Restaurant

1916 E. Higgins, Elk Grove
439-2040

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

The George L. Busse & Co. Insurance Agency needs a secretary-salary subject to qualifications.

Phone 259-0258

Ask for Mr. Frakes/or Mr. Radtke.

WANTED

Telephone solicitors for our new Addison office. Work from 6-9 p.m. Experience not necessary. Phone 384-4697.

HOLIDAY INN

DES PLAINES

Touhy & Mannheim Rds.
A.M. Hostess. Please see Mr. David Formento.

SECRETARY

To director of publications. Year round employment, 36 hr. wk. Hospital ins. Arl. Hts. Public Schools. District 25, 301 South St. Arlington Hts. Cl. 3-6100 ext. 227.

HARPER COLLEGE

Library clerk, full time position, good typing skill, 37 1/2 hour week, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Gooding

359-4200

MAIDS

To clean our rooms. Full time or part time. \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person. Arlington Inn. 948 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts.

let the automobile columns be your guide

Help Wanted — Female

GENERAL OFFICE

2 girl office in Elk Grove Village needs receptionist to handle phone, typing and varied office duties. Self-starter. Modern office. Free hospitalization & life insurance. Other fringe benefits.

PHONE GEO. CHRIS

437-7600

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl for general office work. Typing and diversified duties. Modern air-conditioned office. Good company benefits.

439-7272

Imperial Stamp & Engraving Co.

1823 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

We need a SECRETARY

shorthand, accurate typing, general office work, job requires mature experienced personality. Good salary 394-0811 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CERUTTI

1309 Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Permanent position for experienced operator on 2-position cord board. Good starting salary, many benefits, pleasant surroundings.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male



FACTORY WORKERS OVER 40

We have steady full time employment available. You must be dependable and conscientious. In good health and eager to learn. We will train you — experience helpful but not essential.

- Laminating Machine Tenders
- Ream Cutters — Order Fillers
- Wrapping Machine Operators
- Fork Lift Operators
- Shipping and Receiving
- Janitors

Starting rate determined on basis of past experience — paid insurance — paid holidays — paid vacation — profit sharing — other benefits.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD Co.

100 West Willow Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
(1 blk south of Palatine Rd. at Wolf Rd.)
PHONE: 537-3400

COST ANALYST

Teledyne Continental Motors Corp. is a well-established, diversified company and a leading manufacturer of internal combustion engines for aircraft and industrial use. We have an immediate position available for a degreed professional for our service warehousing facility located in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

This position requires an individual with cost & inventory control experience, in a manufacturing or warehousing concern, preferably in the automotive industry. Our starting salary is excellent and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefit program.

Call 345-8200

If unable to call, send letter of resume to

Mr. J. Kriegsmann, Personnel Representative
Teledyne Continental Motors Corp.
2015 N. Hawthorne, Melrose Park, Ill. 60160

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

\$4.10 An Hour Up
APPRENTICES - Top Wage
Depending On Experience

MACHINIST'S HELPER
\$3 An Hour Up

Top opportunities with rapidly growing builder of small injection molds. All benefits including health insurance, life insurance \$4,000, sick pay, income protection plan, vacation pay, 7 paid holidays, safety glasses, air conditioned clean new building. A nice place to work.

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.

RIGHT MOLD DIV.
2515 S. Clearbrook Drive Arlington Heights
437-2700

JANITORS

\$2.66 Per Hour To Start

- Automatic Increases
- Excellent Fringe Benefits
- Great working conditions in a brand new plant.

Call W. E. BECKER 394-4000

HONEYWELL

1500 W. Dundee Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Uarco

IBM PROGRAMMER

Outstanding career opportunity for person with some IBM 360 BAL programming experience.

Excellent starting salary, benefits, working conditions and opportunity for advancement at our modern location.

Uarco Incorporated

West County Line Rd. Barrington, Ill.
381-7000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING - RECEIVING

8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Division of large corporation seeks individuals to perform shipping & receiving activities.

Salary & age open. Prefer a mature individual with experience. The duties include shipping & receiving & order filling.

If interested, call or visit:
D. WOLF
766-8310

PARKER - HANNIFIN CORP.

220 Gateway Road Bensenville

DRAFTSMAN

For design and layout work on plastic molds. Free benefits. Rapidly growing mold builder. Great opportunity to learn design. \$4 an hour or more to start depending on experience.

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.

RIGHT MOLD DIV.
2515 S. Clearbrook Drive Arlington Heights
437-2700

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THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,
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If you are interested in figures we have the job for you. We are a growing marine hardware company located in Wheeling Industrial area. We have an opening for a combined production control and inventory clerk. If interested please call Mr. Harry Udvar 537-2707.

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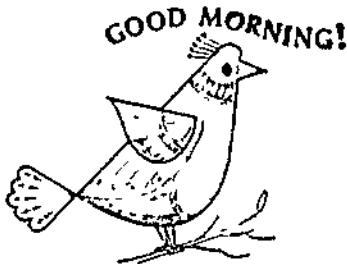
12th Year—181

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, January 15, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Orders Desegregation

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court decreed yesterday 14 school districts in five southern states must totally desegregate their schools by Feb. 1.

Immediately thereafter, however, the court agreed to study a petition from the State of Florida asking an extension of that deadline.

More Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON — President Nixon ordered "further substantial cuts" in the next-to-final draft of his proposed new federal budget, the White House reported yesterday.

Nixon reportedly instructed Budget Director Robert P. Mayo to find new areas of trimming the administration's tentative spending plans for the next 12 months starting July 1.

Viet Convoy Ambushed

SAIGON — U.S. planes caught a 35-truck convoy in a crossfire as it rolled down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos with loads of war supplies.

Allied sources reported 21 of the vehicles destroyed. The sources said gunships, which sealed off the convoy's route with rapid firepower, also damaged four other trucks in the raid.

Refugee Aid Okayed

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigeria accepted an offer from the Red Cross yesterday for food and medical supplies to send to refugees in Biafra who were starved out of their fight for secession.

At the same time the government refused to accept aid from other agencies which supported Biafra during the 30-month civil war, accusing them of "meddling in Nigerian affairs."

Stalemate in Paris

PARIS — Sen. Eugene McCarthy said yesterday his talks with American and Communist diplomats have convinced him the Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris are in a blind alley.

The Minnesota Democrat admitted his extensive private talks had failed to indicate any early breakthrough in the stalemate at the conference table.

Nation Honors King

THE NATION will pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today on the 41st anniversary of his birthday with a round of memorials seldom accorded a private citizen.

Schools are closed in many major cities, and several governors have declared the day "Martin Luther King Day." Observances are planned around the nation by such diverse groups as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Urban League, the Black Panther Party and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Zone Matter Postponed



FAMOUS ART WORKS on exhibit in the National Gallery of Art are studied by second graders in Hillcrest School, Hoffman Estates. Reproductions of famous paintings may be checked out and taken

home by the Dist. 54 elementary pupils, for two weeks. A collection of about 60 famous art works will eventually be available for home loans at each Dist. 54 school, including works by artists such as

Rembrandt, Van Gogh, and Whistler. The reproductions have been purchased from the National Gallery.

De Vale Urges Petition Denial

Supporting members of Timbercrest Homeowners Association and other residents of the subdivision, Schaumburg Trustee Donald P. DeVale urged Mayor Robert O. Atcher and other members of the village board to deny a petition calling for rezoning of a parcel for planned development apartments.

"I ask that you give serious consideration to several items which I hope are major factors in requesting that you deny the rezoning," DeVale's two-page letter to the board began.

"We are about to rezone land which was planned originally by the developer as an area where homes would be built. Allowing this rezoning at this particular time sets a dangerous precedent and opens the door to similar rezoning by all other developers in our community, rezoning which we would probably not be in a strong position to deny," the letter said.

"I MUST POINT out that the people of the village of Schaumburg living in Timbercrest are our constituents, they have submitted a petition requesting that we irrevocably deny this rezoning," it continued.

"This particular builder has throughout the years caused us no end of grief in the quality of homes he has constructed . . . and has yet to make good to the homeowner, our constituents, these problems.

"Further, he has refused to pay his duly obligated tap-on fee in parts of the village and has forced us to bring the matter to court in order to obtain these fees," DeVale's letter read.

The trustee said that he personally does not concur that apartments are the best use of the land involved and noted his feelings that "they (the builders) are applying a piece of legal finagling to meet our planned development requirements."

Their application fails to qualify on the basis of the village zoning ordinance, DeVale feels and referred to an article in the ordinance referring to "creating a detrimental influence on surrounding neighborhoods."

"It fails to qualify on the basis of foundations of the zoning board of appeals, which states that the zoning board must approve on the basis of health and welfare of the community."

"I FEEL THAT with our current income

status, current status of the public works department and the police department, we would not be able to provide adequate police or fire protection for units of this type or for the number of apartments that may come in as a result," the letter said.

He also cited the fact many cases are available that have been brought before the state Supreme Court whereby the rights of a village to deny zoning for such reasons were upheld.

"Gentlemen, I lay before you the case of a builder who has never had the best interests of the village at heart, who has time after time failed to satisfy the requirements of good building practices and satisfy our constituents still living in faulty homes," the letter asserted.

"I ask that you not bend the laws of the village, to permit them this zoning, which must surely be a travesty of justice and stand fast, less a rash of conversions from residential zoning to apartments, change the entire tone of our community," it concluded.

IN SEPARATE commentary following the reading of his letter at Tuesday night's village board meeting, DeVale said that he had, after much consideration, reached these conclusions on his own and had not conferred with members of the homeowners group or Timbercrest residents.

George Shapiro, a representative of

Mor-Well Builders who was present at the meeting, stressed that salesmen for his firm had never been instructed to assure prospective home buyers that the land involved would be residential.

In fact, Shapiro pointed out also that many of the persons objecting had purchased their residences before the builder acquired the portion of land in question.

Regarding the tap-on fee controversy, Atcher pointed out that the matter is presently in the courts as a "friendly suit" between the village and the builder since the water facility serving the area has been purchased by Schaumburg.

HE SAID THAT both parties agreed to have the courts decide the tap-on fee matter and whether fees would be relinquished to the village or held by the developer as originally stipulated in the pre-annexation agreement.

Shapiro further stressed that his firm has had few complaints from homeowners the product they have purchased.

"I'm inclined to believe, Mr. Shapiro, that 50 million Frenchmen can't be wrong," DeVale retorted.

Following board action which tabled a decision on the rezoning to the next village board meeting, DeVale quietly held up a sign reading "LOBBY" to Timbercrest residents present in the audience.

Decisive Vote Cast

by PAT GERLACH

In an unusual turn of events Tuesday, Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher cast a decisive vote breaking a tie causing postponement of approval to rezone a portion of land in Timbercrest subdivision for apartments.

The mayor's vote caused the matter to be placed on the agenda for the next meeting, Jan. 27, and keeps petitioners hopes to build 500 apartment units alive.

Controversy over the proposed rezoning, which has been recommended for approval by members of the village zoning board, reached fever pitch this week when Trustee Donald P. DeVale formally called for denial of the request in a letter directed to Atcher and members of the village board.

FLAMES WERE fanned also by a sizable number of Timbercrest residents appearing at the meeting to protest construction of apartments in an area which they claim to have been told by representatives of the builder was permanently planned for single-family residences.

The proposal was presented at the last board meeting and at that time George L. Shapiro of Mor-Well Builders, developers of the Timbercrest and Al Borah, were instructed to make alterations designed to broaden the buffer zone between residences and the apartment complex and return this week for approval. Each own part of the 26 acre parcel in question.

Removing himself from other board members, DeVale moved to the audience and addressed trustees and Atcher face-to-face while reading his two-page statement.

Basically, he contends that approval of the rezoning request would pave the way for similar petitions from other developers in the community and fears that "a rash of conversions from residential zoning to apartments would change the entire tone of the community."

He pointed out that residents of Timbercrest, rather than the builder, are "constituents" and suggested that the developer has "caused no end of problems" to the village with regard to quality of construction.

FOLLOWING DeVale's plea to trustees, Atcher explained that he felt the rezoning was, in fact, in the best interest of the community and followed the master plan which has been stringently adhered to in planning and zoning.

He reviewed the industrial growth and plans for future development in this area and noted "a great many large corporations have been sold on Schaumburg because of this master plan."

Atcher said that he felt such rezoning was in line with planning and necessary to provide housing for the hundreds of people coming into the community in line with industrial and commercial growth.

Although DeVale moved for denial of the petition, Trustee James Guthrie called for deferment to provide time for study and a cooling off period.

OPPOSING Guthrie's motion to table action until the next meeting were Trustees Sig Thorsen, Gordon Mullins and DeVale with approval coming from Mathew Helsper, Raymond Kessell, Guthrie and Mayor Atcher.

Petitioners plan to build 500 apartment units on the parcel that fronts Schaumburg Road west of Roselle Road. Plans show four six-story buildings and two five-story buildings. The parcel is adjacent to single family home lots in Timbercrest.

Lake Water To NW Suburbs? Plan Studied

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SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
OTUM DEPTS. 394-7700
WANT ADS 394-2400

Call Water Storage Deficient

Water storage facilities in Hoffman Estates have been termed "grossly deficient" in a study done by Alvord, Burdick & Howson (ABH), engineers.

The report was made available at Monday's village board meeting prior to its review by George Neher, ABH representative.

"At the present time additional water storage for 2.5 million gallons is needed," the report states. By 1980 more than six million gallons of storage space will be needed in Hoffman Estates, it adds. Current water storage space totals 1.15 million gallons.

THE STORAGE facilities are needed for protection against major fire in the village. Standards used to determine the need are set by The American Insurance Association, formerly the National Board

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER
The proposed pay raises for the Hanover Park police department will increase annual salaries about \$1,000 per man.

Trustees meeting as the committee of the whole Tuesday tentatively agreed to up the base pay for starting patrolmen from \$7,500 to \$8,500. Similar raises were proposed for all police department personnel.

Increases were last given to the department about a year ago. Final action on the raises, which will probably be effective Feb. 1, is not expected until the Feb. 5 board meeting.

"Any police salary raise that puts our scale above or equal to those in neighboring villages is not to create competition, but to correct past oversights and maintain standards for Hanover Park. We are not creating a bargaining position for other mayors' problems," Village Pres. Richard Baker emphasized.

TRUSTEE Louis Barone, chairman of the public safety committee, said salaries must be raised to attract qualified men for the department. When the department tried to fill a vacancy this fall, all three applicants failed the qualifying exam.

"We need a pay scale that will attract good qualified men who will stay with the department," Barone said.

Police Chief Sam Polotto said the 1969 payroll for his department was \$121,711. The proposed increases will add about \$25,000 to the 1970 total, Barone said.

"This proposal is not unreasonable. Policemen are professionals and the men deserve a living wage," Polotto said.

Baker also suggested the village transfer about \$5,000 to the police pension fund to keep it up to date.

Under the proposed scale, police personnel would receive one sick day per month, two weeks paid vacation after one year, three weeks after 10 years and four weeks after 15 years; a quarterly increase or decrease cost of living raise; a clothing allowance of \$150 per year, and \$4 per hour pay for court appearances.

THE PROPOSED scale:

—Chief, \$14,000 (up \$2,100).
—Captain, \$13,500 (position unfilled at present).

—Lieutenant, \$12,500 (up \$1,200).

—Sergeant, starting, \$10,300 (up \$400); one year's experience, \$10,700; two years' experience, \$11,000 (up \$700).

—Patrolmen, starting, \$8,500 (up \$1,000); one year's experience, \$9,000 (up \$1,000); two years' experience, \$9,500 (up \$1,500); three years' experience, \$10,000 (up \$1,000).

—Radio Operators - clerks, starting \$5,000 (up \$1,100); one year's experience, \$5,500 (up \$1,300); two years' experience, \$6,050 (up \$1,250).

The department now has nine patrolmen, two sergeants, a lieutenant, chief and two full time and five part time radio operators.

THE DEPARTMENT wants to add another patrolman and create another sergeant's position, Polotto said.

"It tentatively looks like this proposal is acceptable," Baker said.

Polotto also suggested that if possible the hours in the department be cut from 44 per week to 40. Policemen receive no overtime pay. When they must work more than 44 hours, they receive time off.

Barone also suggested that the board review salaries at a stated time once a year.

(Continued on Page 2)

NOT APPROVED FOR OCCUPANCY

IMPORTANT—No new building or structure or portion thereof shall be used or occupied until all the provisions of the building code have been complied with and a Certificate of Occupancy issued by Clerk therefore, as provided by law.

THIS NOTICE MUST NOT BE REMOVED UNDER PENALTY OF THE LAW Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois

M. Munro
11/4/69
BUILDING OFFICIAL

SIGN ON HOME will have to be removed from one of buildings that may be used to house temporarily a displaced Mexican-American family.

Water Storage Is Called Deficient

(Continued from Page 1)

of Fire Underwriters.

A six-million-gallon storage facility on the industrial site at Hessel and Barrington roads is proposed in the report. Costs would be \$1 million and would be shared proportionally by those benefited by the facility.

There is now a 400,000-gallon deficiency of elevated storage in the developed area south of the tollway. The greatest portion of the need is for apartment development west of Highpoint.

The report is based on a current population figure of 24,000 and projections for 70,000 persons in 1980 and 80,000 in 1990.

Neher, however, expressed skepticism that 13,000 apartments expected in Hoffman Estates during the next 10 years will be developed to that total.

IN ARLINGTON Heights permits for 5,000 multi-family units have been issued in the last 10 years; 3,000 were issued in the past three years, he added.

"Were Hoffman Estates to sustain an average rate of 1,300 unit completions for each of the next 10 years it would be unique," Neher stated.

Getting another well north of the tollway is also an immediate need, Neher said. Plans to negotiate a ninth well in Hoffman Estates are currently being made for the Winston-Knolls area.

Currently, well number eight, the village's only facility north of the tollway, is located on the Howie-In-The-Hills property.

The village has 77 miles of water lines serving its residents which is above average for a community of Hoffman Estates size, the report states.

A SHORTCOMING brought out Monday was the number of valves located in the system.

Each additional valve decreases the size of an area that would go without water should a break in the line occur. The valves cost about \$550 a piece. None have been added to the system in the current fiscal year.

A manpower shortage is the reason for the lack of valve additions, according to Wally Bolm, superintendent of public works.

Neher said the water system is adequately maintained, and there is enough water to serve the village.

THREE ADDITIONAL wells are planned for the coming apartment complexes. Once they are completed there will be 12 wells in service.

In Hoffman Estates an average of 1.8 million gallons of water per day (MGD) will be used in 1970. A maximum of 4.3 MGD will be pumped during peak water use periods.

The projection for 1980 is that an average of 5.2 MGD will be used with a 13.1 MGD maximum. By 1990 those figures should increase to 6 MGD and 15 MGD respectively.

The date well sources will become unusable is difficult to predict, Neher added. It depends on when municipalities to the east including Arlington Heights and Des Plaines tie into Chicago's system.

"YOU MAY HAVE to purchase Chicago water by the year 2000, but I can't say for sure," Neher said.

"Should we sell water outside the village?" asked Trustee William Cowin. "If the price is right," Neher answered. "But I'd think you'd want to take care of yourself first."

"Until we get our own village developed and bring things up to snuff, we should not go outside our bounds," Trustee Bruce Lind added. Lind chaired the committee that supervised the water study.

Mayor Frederick Downey praised the report. "It is somewhere to proceed from and shows where we can get money."

NEHER SAID earlier the village ought to meet needs with special assessments. "Those who create the need ought to pay," Neher said. "Ultimately the water system should be a profit making proposition but you're in a stage before revenues are coming."

Alvord, Burdick & Howson were commissioned to make the 20-year forecast into Hoffman Estates water needs last June. Cost of the report is \$7,500.

More Parking for Apartments

A decline in future requests to build three-bedroom apartments in Schaumburg will probably result from revisions in the required amount of per-unit parking space approved this week.

In the future, builders will be required to provide 1.5 parking spaces for each efficiency apartment built within the village.

One and two-bedroom apartments must provide two parking spaces per unit and three bedroom and larger units must have at least three parking spaces allowed. RECENTLY, the zoning board, after holding a hearing on the parking space

matter, recommended standardizing an ordinance to require two parking spaces regardless of the size of apartments involved.

Although testimony of George Kranenberg, of William S. Lawrence and Associates, a city planning firm, indicated that the two parking space proposal would tend to eliminate additional open space, trustees agreed to gear the ordinance toward parking areas dependent on the size of apartment involved.

Kranenberg noted current costs indicate construction of underground parking facilities run about \$6 per square foot as opposed to surface parking at approximately fifty-cents per square foot.

"The practical approach would indicate that requirements must be geared to size of individual units rather than a blanket requirement," he said.

The proposal was approved in a five to one board vote with only Trustee Sig Thorson dissenting.

Village Denies Housing Site

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Another plea for housing was issued Wednesday after the Elk Grove Village Board denied use of 1.2 acres at St. Alexius Hospital for installation of 15 mobile homes.

Thomas Smith, director of the Elk Grove Village Community Services, appealed for residents to come forth with available housing for six Mexican-American families which have been living in motels since late December. The families

were evicted last month from substandard housing in the area.

Four vacant homes in Arlington Heights have been offered for the families' use by developer Lee Romano of Arlington Heights and Jim Berry of Elk Grove Village has offered a mobile home.

THE HOMES WILL probably be used later this week, according to Smith, but there has been some difficulty in obtaining use of the mobile unit parked west of 53. Smith said there are nine other families

living in substandard housing in the geographic area set up by an ad hoc committee studying the housing problem. Five other families outside the area are also in need of housing, he said. All are residents of Elk Grove Township.

Plans for 15 of the families in the immediate Elk Grove area to live in mobile homes at the hospital site at 800 Biesterfeld Road were turned down by the board Tuesday following a public hearing Monday in which more than 800 persons

attended.

The decision was unanimous and ended almost a month's discussion on the plan, which was to be a temporary solution to solve the housing problem of Mexican-Americans.

TRUSTEE CHARLES Zetek said evidence at the hearing did not establish the number of families who would need housing, "nor has it established the financial means available to support said families."

"We hope NAW (Neighbors at Work) and other groups continue to work to solve the problem that has been in existence since this community was farmland. We will do all we can to cooperate," he said.

The decision also caused tempers to flare.

Louis Archbold, a member of NAW, said, "I am ashamed to say I live in the village."

He blamed Village Pres. Jack Pahl for failure of the mobile home plan.

"You prefer shacks to mobile homes; then we say back to the shacks," Archbold said.

HE SAID THE board was influenced by Centex Corp.'s objection to the mobile units and that he would seek redress from the federal government for violation of the civil rights of families evicted by the village last month.

Walter McCoy of NAW said the village handled the situation poorly. "I haven't seen anyone outside our little group who brought in cash on the barrel," he said.

Anselmo DeLaGarza, president of Latin American Community Organization (LACO), defended Archbold, saying he helped him get a job and also to move into a home in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

A woman asked Trustee Richard McGreener if he had made an attempt to get answers to his questions about the displaced families. She said he should not let one man (Archbold) stand in his way.

Trustee Eugene Keith, criticized those upset with the board's action.

A TRUSTEE for seven years, Keith said, "It's time some of you people did something. Where have you been all these years?"

Keith said if the committee had come up with a sound financial plan, he would have supported it.

Reminded that Centex Corp. had suggested it would be interested in building a mobile park west of Route 53, Keith said, "We won't allow trailers. That was to put some pressure on us."

Later, when the board was asked if there were any substandard dwellings remaining in the village, Keith said, "If there still are any in the village, somebody will be fired."

McCoy had earlier told the village board that if it ever planned to evict any more families from shacks it should obtain help.

He referred to the fire chief's burning of six substandard dwellings at 1100 Landmeier Road Dec. 8, when several families were evicted and put in motels or given money to go back to Texas.

JOSEPH WELLMAN, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said the trailer plan had run its course. "Let's go on to find these people homes," he said.

Al Broten, chairman of the community services board, said the problem of the displaced families resulted because they were moved from shacks before they had alternate housing.

In addition to the village evicting families, the Cook County government evicted several families from locations in the township last month.

The shacks, although condemned, are still standing.

\$10,000 Bond Set on Youth

Bond has been set at \$10,000 on a Hoffman Estates youth who was arrested in his home Monday and charged with possession of marijuana and a hypodermic syringe.

Charged by Elk Grove Village police was Robert Munro, 19, of 299 Ashley, a student at Harper Junior College.

Bond was set Tuesday when the youth appeared in Circuit Court in Niles. Munro's next court appearance on the charges has been scheduled for Jan. 20.

Elk Grove police went to Munro's home with a search warrant obtained by Det. John Landers from Magistrate Simon Porter.

PATROLMAN Jay Akely said police found a syringe, a water pipe, and several packets of what is believed to be marijuana in the Munro home.

Akely was accompanied by Hoffman Estates police Sgt. James Kolosowski and patrolmen Earl Maurer and Michael Mulcany at the time of arrest.

At least two other residences in the area were searched Monday by police following tips provided Elk Grove police by an informant. However, nothing was found, police said.

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HOMES AT SOUTHWEST corner of Arlington Heights and Golf roads have been offered by developer Lee Romano for use by displaced Mexican-American families in Elk Grove Township. Six families have been without housing

since late December when they were evicted from substandard dwellings in the area. Four families are expected to move into the homes soon.

Contract Police Talks Set

A proposal to provide additional police protection to townships on a contract basis will be back before the Cook County Board after the Jan. 19 public hearing on the county budget.

County Commissioners estimated the contract police proposal could be discussed later this month or early February.

Major Anthony Yucevicius, Cook County Sheriff's Police deputy in charge of staff services, made the time estimate Tuesday, stating the 1970 county budget has occupied the board's attention lately.

Yucevicius had asked the county board Dec. 1 to consider offering Cook County Sheriff's Police service on a contract basis. This service would augment existing police protection for unincorporated areas and guarantee the protection a territory requests, the police major said.

AUTHORITY to "SELL" additional protection under contract was granted by the Illinois legislature last summer. Signed into law Oct. 13 by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, bills grant townships the right to buy police protection from counties or municipalities and levy up to 10 cents per \$100 to pay for the service.

Yucevicius said Tuesday he will remind Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne of a request to call a public meeting for discussion of contract police. The meeting would sound-out people on whether they want the contract service, the major said.

"If no one is interested, I doubt if we'd

pursue it," Yucevicius said.

He noted the county board's decision is the provision to put into a model contract to offer interested township officials. Yucevicius has suggested townships pay the salary of the patrolmen requested with the county picking up costs of training, vehicles, radio and materials.

FORCE OF THE COOK County Sheriff's Police is 219 men and the Sheriff's Office admits the number does not provide enough protection in the 300 square miles of county unincorporated land. An additional 26 men have been authorized the sheriff's office in the proposed 1970 county budget.

Yucevicius said the 26 additional men will merely increase the department's regular strength. The sheriff's office had requested 150 more men for 1970.

More men would be required for contracting, Yucevicius said. He was confident, however, of getting more men if townships requested them.

"If we had a contract form ready to sign today, we could put men on the street," Yucevicius said.

The possibility of contracting for addi-

tional police protection has been discussed by township officials in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships. Meanwhile, the officials are waiting a Jan. 22 Illinois Supreme Court decision that may determine if township government will function long enough to commit itself to long-term service.

THE SUPREME COURT is to decide the constitutionality of allowing Cook County townships to retain for operations two per cent of the taxes they collect. If the Supreme Court declares the current practice unconstitutional, townships will be forced to levy taxes for operation.

The public must vote on the question of a township operating tax at annual town meetings in April.

Tax Rebate Delay Asked

I Hanover Park gave 10 per cent of the state income tax rebate to local school districts, the park district and the library, "we'd be giving away 110 per cent of 100 per cent," Trustee Barry Rogers said Tuesday.

Rogers, chairman of the finance committee, told trustees, meeting as the committee of the whole, that Hanover Park should wait a few more months before deciding whether it can share the rebate with other taxing bodies that serve the village.

He noted that Hanover Park is served by nine school districts, including Districts 54 and 211 in Schaumburg Township, Elgin District, Unit 46 in Hanover Township and Districts 20 and 108 in Wayne Township in addition to junior college districts.

"We're a growing community and I think we should keep the funds in the village," Rogers said.

THE TRUSTEE estimated that Hanover Park will receive \$50,000 to \$55,000 from the income tax, but added, "We don't know for sure how much we'll receive."

Mayor Richard Baker said if the village does share a portion of the tax, he wants it to go to a taxing body wholly within Hanover Park so that local residents enjoy the benefits. Apparently only the park district would qualify.

The Rev. David Bugh, a trustee, suggested a board meeting last month that school districts be given a portion of the rebate. He made no comments at Tuesday's committee meeting.

Rogers also noted that the village had abated \$48,000 in special tax levies because of the anticipated income from the rebate.

The mayor also asked trustees to consider nominal compensation to appointed members of auxiliary boards such as the plan commission and zoning board. He suggested that Hanover Park pay such persons \$100 a year. The nominal pay would permit them to deduct expenses incurred serving on the board from their income tax.

Both the tax sharing and compensation for auxiliary boards must be discussed at a regular board meeting for final action.

New Subsidy Needed For Salary Hike

A 10 per cent salary increase for lay teachers in St. Hubert Catholic School, Hoffman Estates, would require an additional school subsidy from the parish fund of approximately \$12,000 — according to the Rev. Leo Wineck, pastor of St. Hubert parish.

Father Wineck added that the additional salary cost would probably force some Catholic elementary schools in the Chicago Archdiocese to close.

Tuesday the Chicago Archdiocesan school board tentatively approved a 10 per cent salary raise for lay teachers in the elementary schools of the Archdiocese. Final approval would mean the raise would become automatic for lay elementary teachers in parochial schools in Cook County. However, the individual parish schools will have to raise the additional money required.

A 10 PER CENT increase would raise the starting salary for a degree teacher from \$6,030 to \$6,633. Salaries of religious teachers would be increased from \$2,000 to \$2,400 annually. St. Hubert's Parochial School has 10 lay teachers and 12 teaching nuns, plus a principal, for approximately 760 pupils in grades three through eight.

Any increase in tuition for St. Hubert pupils would have to be approved by the eight-member parish school board, said the pastor. Tuition at the parish elementary school is now \$100 per year per child and \$150 per year for two or more children in a family.

The present starting salary for a degree teacher with no experience in Dist. 54 is \$7,100 a year.

"We can't lag too far behind the salaries paid public school teachers," said Father Wineck.

THE PASTOR OF St. Hubert Catholic parish said he had written recently to State Sen. John Graham of Barrington to request his support of legislation authorizing state aid to Illinois parochial schools.

Unless state aid for parochial schools in Illinois is eventually approved, said the pastor, more Catholic schools would have to close in the future.

"The state legislators in Springfield are going to have to take a hard look at the plight of parochial schools in Illinois," Father Wineck said.

Youth Jobs Are Surveyed

The Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth (STCOY) is conducting a survey of employment opportunities for youth in the township.

A letter has been sent to approximately 80 business and industrial firms, stated Barry Schoenbrod, Illinois Youth Commission youth worker assigned to STCOY.

According to Schoenbrod, STCOY, with headquarters at 2 N. Golf Road Plaza, is interested in serving as a clearing house for jobs for youths between 16 and 20.

EMPLOYERS HAVE been asked to indicate any full-time or part-time jobs available for youth, as well as whether they would utilize such an employment service. Backgrounds of potential employees — both students and youths not in school — would be kept at the STCOY office, according to present plans.

Previously, the township youth committee has helped young adults to obtain summer work mainly. The STCOY telephone number is 894-5242.

Scout Blue and Gold Banquet Set in March

"Knights of Long Ago" is the theme for Streamwood Cub Scout Pack 50's Blue and Gold Banquet that will be held in March.

The Scouts are making armor, flags and other medieval pieces. Jan. 24 the Cubs and parents will go bowling at Frontier Lanes in Elgin.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 15
—Dist. 54 board, administration office, 804 W. Bode Road, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park Village Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth, 2 N. Golf-Rose Plaza, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 16
—Schaumburg Rotary, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows, 12:15 p.m.

Cloudy

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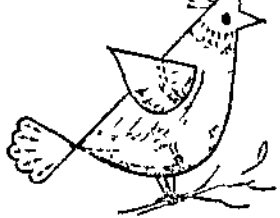
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GOOD MORNING!



TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Orders Desegregation

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court decreed yesterday 14 school districts in five southern states must totally desegregate their schools by Feb. 1.

Immediately thereafter, however, the court agreed to study a petition from the State of Florida asking an extension of that deadline.

More Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON — President Nixon ordered "further substantial cuts" in the next-to-final draft of his proposed new federal budget, the White House reported yesterday.

Nixon reportedly instructed Budget Director Robert P. Mayo to find new areas of trimming the administration's tentative spending plans for the next 12 months starting July 1.

Viet Convoy Ambushed

SAIGON — U.S. planes caught a 35-truck convoy in a crossfire as it rolled down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos with loads of war supplies.

Allied sources reported 21 of the vehicles destroyed. The sources said gunships, which sealed off the convoy's route with rapid firepower, also damaged four other trucks in the raid.

Refugee Aid Okayed

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigeria accepted an offer from the Red Cross yesterday for food and medical supplies to send to refugees in Biafra who were starved out of their fight for secession.

At the same time the government refused to accept aid from other agencies which supported Biafra during the 30-month civil war, accusing them of "meddling in Nigerian affairs."

Stalemate in Paris

PARIS — Sen. Eugene McCarthy said yesterday his talks with American and Communist diplomats have convinced him the Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris are in a blind alley.

The Minnesota Democrat admitted his extensive private talks had failed to indicate any early breakthrough in the stalemate at the conference table.

Nation Honors King

THE NATION will pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today on the 41st anniversary of his birthday with a round of memorials seldom accorded a private citizen.

Schools are closed in many major cities, and several governors have declared the day "Martin Luther King Day." Observances are planned around the nation by such diverse groups as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Urban League, the Black Panther Party and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Lake Water To NW Suburbs? Plan Studied

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READING STORIES to second graders at Whitman School in Wheeling is a favorite pastime of Mrs. Mary McKinney, center, who works as a volunteer teacher aid at the school.

With her are at left, Patty Kicey, and Jeff Zelaya. Over 800 people are participating in the Dist. 21 volunteer program this year. (See other pictures on page 2.)

Mothers Aid School Dist. 21

by SUE CARSON

Most mothers watch their children go off to school each day, but a large contingent of them in School Dist. 21 are tagging along this year.

The mothers, more than 800 of them, are participating in the district's volunteer program.

The mothers help the Dist. 21 staff by performing such duties as library assistants, teacher aids, clerical workers and

assistants in the district's motor facilitation program.

"They're definitely a big help to us," said Donna Obrecht, coordinator of the program. "For example, our facilitation program couldn't operate without them."

THE VOLUNTEER PROGRAM has expanded steadily since it was first started several years ago. Four years ago, for example, 25 mothers helped with the motor facilitation program, which is designed to

improve body coordination of kindergarten students.

Now there are 225 "motor moms," as they are called, in district schools.

This past year the district began cooperating with the volunteer bureau located at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. Eventually the Hersey bureau hopes to build up a large list of people from communities throughout the Northwest suburbs who would be willing to volunteer their services in the various area school districts.

Typical of the volunteer mothers is Mrs. Betty Shattuck, who works a half-day per week as a library assistant at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Shattuck's four children attend the school.

"I enjoy it thoroughly," she said. "I didn't know much about libraries before I started here this fall."

Mrs. Shattuck evidently has learned

Plan Check Of Housing

A team of inspectors from the Cook County Department of Building and Zoning will inspect unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township for substandard housing "within a month" according to Raymond Welsh, Cook County building commissioner.

Wheeling is one of seven townships in the Northwest suburbs which the county plans to inspect for possible substandard housing, Welsh said. He said inspectors also investigate housing in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover, Maine and Barrington townships.

"No specific dates for inspections have been set yet," Welsh stated.

HE SAID THE inspectors will make spot surveys throughout the county to insure that landowners are complying with county building codes.

"We are seeking compliance only," Welsh said. "If owners won't comply and bring their homes up to minimum standards, provisions will have to be made to house the occupants elsewhere."

Last month Welsh ordered that 23 shacks in Elk Grove Township be demolished when an inspection revealed that they were too dangerous for occupancy.

Five mobile homes were also ordered removed because they were located on land not zoned for trailers. Eighteen families were evicted at that time.

"I hope citizens will come forward and let us know if they suspect a violation," Welsh said.

"We are hampered by lack of manpower, so I hope citizens will assist us."

WELSH SAID THAT if families are evicted, as a result of inspections, they might need supplemental funds to obtain adequate housing elsewhere.

"Most of the people in substandard housing are employed, but they may need supplemental funds," he stated. "I think they could be channeled through the Cook County Department of Public Aid, although each case would be separate."

Louis Archbold, a member of the Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove, said he inspected housing in Wheeling Township last weekend and found "some pretty bad conditions."

"I have been informed of bad substandard housing in the area of Wolf Road," Archbold said. "Obviously housing will be condemned and people will be evicted."

Focus on Prisoners

Jack Metzger, a member of the Wheeling Jaycees, has furnished a billboard to be used by the "Reunite Our Families Group." The organization was formed to focus public attention on American servicemen either held as prisoners or listed as missing in action.

Metzger is a representative of the Diamond Outdoor Advertising Co. The billboard is located along Route 59 — a half-mile north of the East-West Tollway.

\$1,200 In Damages

Damages totaled almost \$1,200 in an auto accident at 8 a.m. Monday on the west side of Rte. 83 at Aptakisic Road.

David J. Felson, 30, of Mundelein, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision in connection with the accident. Wheeling police estimated the damage to his car at \$400. Felson will appear in Arlington Heights District Court Feb. 17 on the charge.

Take Steps Toward Turning on Lights

An inspection of the 36 streetlights in the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove's Strathmore subdivision is expected to be made soon by the Commonwealth Edison Co., according to Richard Decker, the village manager.

The action is a preliminary step toward turning on the lights.

However, at Monday's board meeting, Decker was unable to answer a trustee's question as to when the lights would finally be turned on.

Decker did say that Commonwealth Edison now has the information it needs to begin taking steps toward turning on the lights. Prior to last week, Commonwealth Edison had not received that information from Charles Greengard and Associates, the engineering firm who laid out the plans for the lights.

IN A LETTER last week to Harold Friedman of the Chicago Construction Co., the developer for the area, Decker mentioned

the possibility of legal action if the streetlighting project remains unfinished.

In his letter, Decker charged: "It is apparent that your engineers (Friedman's) are either unwilling or unable to successfully complete this relatively simple job, and this whole project has been a comedy of errors by your engineers."

In noting that Greengard and Associates has applied for village authorization to install streetlighting in the village's Ballantrae area, Decker said he was recommending the village turn down the streetlight plans submitted by the engineering firm.

"DUE TO THE experiences in the Strathmore subdivision with regard to the referenced streetlighting, I respectfully recommend the village of Buffalo Grove not accept any engineering submitted by the Greengard people."

"This recommendation is based on their apparent unwillingness or lack of ability to coordinate work, to properly supervise work, and to successfully complete the project in a professional manner."

Prior to connecting the Strathmore streetlights to its power lines, Commonwealth Edison will inspect the 36 lights, looking for any damage to the wiring.

If any is damaged, Rafael Electric Co., the firm that installed the lights, will repair it.

At Monday's board meeting, Decker made no mention of an earlier commitment from Rafael to send an employee on the inspection with the Commonwealth Edison crew.

Both Drivers Charged In Two-Car Accident

Both drivers involved in an accident at 8:18 a.m. Tuesday in Wheeling on the south side of Dundee Road at Route 83, were charged by police.

Edward Feian, 61, of Lake Zurich, was charged with failure to yield at an intersection, and Jose Vence, 38, of Elgin, was charged with disobeying a traffic control signal.

Both will appear in Arlington Heights District Court Feb. 17. Damages to Feian's car were estimated at \$500, damages to Vence's car were estimated at \$300 by Wheeling police.

Harhen Is Refused Zoning

Highland Glen developer George Harhen made a second bid to the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday for business zoning on the southeast corner of Dundee Road and Redwood Trail.

Residents of the area near the corner countered the developer's proposal for a two-story office building with a petition signed by 112 persons. The petition said that developing the corner as "anything other than single-family dwellings . . . would be a traffic hazard to the children of Jack London Junior High School and to the drivers in this area."

Following the proposed zoning change discussions, the zoning board voted 5 to 1 to recommend to the village board a denial of the change to business zoning on the property. The village board will consider the rezoning request at its Jan. 26 meeting, Village Mgr. Matthew Golden said.

THE ZONING BOARD recommended denial and the village board followed that recommendation in March 1968, when Harhen asked for the same zoning change . . . that time to build a two-story real estate office. Residents presented a petition with 65 signatures at that hearing.

Harhen told the board that he planned to build an office building with a maximum of 10 persons employed in the building.

The Preference Homes developer testified that adequate parking for more than 30 cars would be provided.

He testified that the lots would meet the requirement for the B-5 business zoning and that "it is more appropriate that an office building or business be built on Dundee Road than single-family residences."

HARHEN MAINTAINED if the two lots are developed as residential, their backyards would be on Dundee Road. He said that a stockade fence and residential areas along main traffic arteries were not his "idea of proper zoning."

The driveway for the office building would be about 40 feet west of the driveway into Jack London Junior High School, Harhen told the board.

The developer said that Kenneth Gill

Dist. 21 Supt. "would rather see an office building there than a single-family development."

"The character of Dundee Road would seem to be more of a business character, especially the newer buildings along Dundee Road," Harhen noted.

HARHEN SAID there was business zoning west of the property with a service station and a convenience grocery store. Two residential lots separate the property from the other businesses however.

Douglas Cargill, zoning board chairman, pointed out that if the building's driveway were on Redwood Trail instead of Dundee Road, traffic from the building would be controlled by a stop sign instead of entering Dundee directly.

Harhen estimated not more than 25 cars would enter or exit from the property daily.

He said approximately six offices were planned including legal, accounting, real estate, and insurance businesses.

NO ONE TESTIFIED against the zoning. However, the petition signed by 112 residents pointed out that the area is already congested with traffic. The petition noted that the widening of Dundee Road would bring more traffic to Dundee Road and said that residents feared that people going to the office building would be parking in front of their homes.

Matthew Golden recommended the denial to the zoning board before its vote. Golden noted the village's land use map called for the land to be developed as single-family homes. Golden termed the proposal "spot zoning," and said that he thought commercial development on Dundee should go only as far west as the Dunhurst Shopping Center just west of Highway 83.

FISH Story: 60 To Help

Not the traditional organ, but instead, guitar music will accompany the hymns sung during the FISH Group rally next Tuesday.

The rally, probably the last to be held before the volunteer organization begins operating about Feb. 1, will start at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd. in Prospect Heights.

The rally is being held for the more than 60 persons who have volunteered to work for the FISH organization. The group will serve residents in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

THE ORGANIZATION, sponsored by several area churches will be set up to help persons 24 hours a day. According to Mrs. Loni Milz, one of the local group's originators, that help could take the form of almost anything from babysitting to giving a person a ride to a hospital.

The name for the organization is taken

from a fish symbol used by early Greek Christians. Currently there are about 200 FISH chapters in the United States.

Teens Collect \$130 In 'Tag Day' Drive

More than \$130 was collected by Buffalo Grove teenagers last Saturday and Sunday in the Teenage March of Dimes "Tag Day" drive.

During the two days about a dozen teenagers collected contributions for the national charity whose goal is to cure and prevent birth defects.

The drive was the first ever held in Buffalo Grove.

The 12 teenagers who spent the two days seeking contributions were students at Wheeling High School.



LENDING A HAND to the clerical staff at Whitman School, Wheeling, is Mrs. Frances Graszar, who works one-half day each week as a volunteer

Dist. 21 Aided Throng of Mothers

(Continued from Page 1)

would think they would be interested. Finding them is the problem. A lot of people who don't have children in the district probably don't know about the volunteer program," she said.

Mrs. Mary McKinney is building coordinator of the program at the Whitman School in Wheeling. She also works as a teacher's aid, assisting the Whitman teachers by reading to the children, grading papers, decorating bulletin boards, and the like.

Whitman, with 137 persons helping at the school, is one of the leaders in the volunteer program among district schools.

Mrs. Donna Steckling is a volunteer librarian aid at the Frost School in Prospect Heights.

"I decided to volunteer because I enjoy kids and thought it would be a good way to know what's happening in the school. Now I can really see the advantages of getting involved. It's a good feeling to know that you're helping the children and the district."

THIRTEEN VOLUNTEERS are assisting the librarian at Poe School in Arlington Heights this year.

The women also assist with the operation of the resource center by setting up tape recorders and other audio-visual equipment for the students. Many also lead the children in the learning exercises that accompany the audio-visual aids.

"I don't think we could operate without them. They make it possible for small groups of children to get highly individualized instruction," said Poe Principal Donald Christ.

"It's a lot of fun," said one of the volunteer library aids, Mrs. Marcy Langel. She said she participated in a training session before school opened to learn what type of duties she would be performing.

"We're still in the infant stage, but I hope that as the Hersey bureau builds up its pool and we build up ours we can develop a really elaborate program," said Miss Obrecht.

"Perhaps we can soon find a large number of persons in the community with special talents who could come in and discuss them with the students. We can always use more volunteers."

JUMPING ROPE CAN be fun when mother joins in. Mrs. Betty Foley holds the rope as student at the Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove jumps over it.



Mrs. Foley works as a volunteer in the motor facilitation program at the school.

Delay Walks Talk

Consideration of a resolution to install sidewalks on the south side of Eisenhower School at Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads in Prospect Heights has been postponed until March by the Dist. 23 school board.

Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom, school board member who proposed the resolution, had asked that the matter be postponed.

After the resolution was tabled, Mrs. Sandstrom turned the discussion over to board and Prospect Heights Jaycee member John Stull. He reported the Jaycees will probably have definite plans for a gravel walk at Eisenhower School in time for presentation at the February School Board meeting.

"The best and shortest route for the walk is from the northwest corner of the school property to the southeast corner," said Stull. "We plan to go to the school site this month and stake out a location for the walk for park and school officials to see."

It was also decided by the school board at a meeting this week to ask the district citizen's committee to make a study investigating the problem of safety and sidewalks.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Smith Campaigns In Palatine Twp.

U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith brought his campaign to Palatine Township last night and received a small — but receptive — welcome from this area's bellwether Republican organization.

Smith is seeking the Palatine GOP endorsement in his race for the Republican nomination for Senate against William Rentschler.

Palatine Township, one of the smallest in the 13th Congressional District, has been the only consistent supporter of winning candidates in recent Republican primaries, including last fall when the local GOP gave U.S. Rep. Philip Crane (R-13th) his only endorsement.

The senate endorsement won't be made until Feb. 3, but if the interest shown in Smith is an indication, the former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives shouldn't have much to worry about.

HE WAS INTRODUCED as "our new and next Senator" by State Sen. John Graham (R-Barrington) and the small crowd was dotted with Smith buttons.

Smith fielded questions on a variety of topics following brief remarks about his background and experience.

He defended his record on the Haynsworth Supreme Court issue and said he had never indicated he would not vote for President Nixon's nominee, only that he was initially concerned about the conflict of interest charges.

"The newspapers were guilty of misinterpreting my remarks," Smith said.

Village Denies Housing Site

by TOM JACHIMEC

Another plea for housing was issued Wednesday after the Elk Grove Village Board denied use of 1.2 acres at St. Alexis Hospital for installation of 15 mobile homes.

Thomas Smith, director of the Elk Grove Village Community Services, appealed for residents to come forth with available housing for six Mexican-American families which have been living in motels since late December. The families were evicted last month from substandard housing in the area.

Four vacant homes in Arlington Heights have been offered for the families' use by developer Lee Romano of Arlington Heights and Jim Berry of Elk Grove Village has offered a mobile home.

THE HOMES WILL probably be used later this week, according to Smith, but there has been some difficulty in obtaining use of the mobile unit parked west of 53.

Smith said there are nine other families living in substandard housing in the geographic area set up by an ad hoc committee studying the housing problem. Five other families outside the area are also in need of housing, he said. All are residents of Elk Grove Township.

Plans for 15 of the families in the immediate Elk Grove area to live in mobile homes at the hospital site at 800 Biesterfeld Road were turned down by the board Tuesday following a public hearing Monday in which more than 800 persons attended.

The decision was unanimous and ended almost a month's discussion on the plan, which was to be a temporary solution to solve the housing problem of Mexican-Americans.

TRUSTEE CHARLES Zettek said evidence at the hearing did not establish the number of families who would need housing, "nor has it established the financial means available to support said families."

"We hope NAW (Neighbors at Work) and other groups continue to work to solve the problem that has been in existence since this community was farmland. We will do all we can to cooperate," he said.

The decision also caused tempers to flare.

Louis Archbold, a member of NAW, said, "I am ashamed to say I live in the village."

He blamed Village Pres. Jack Pahl for failure of the mobile home plan. "You prefer shacks to mobile homes; then we say back to the shacks," Archbold said.

HE SAID THE board was influenced by Centex Corp.'s objection to the mobile units and that he would seek redress from the federal government for violation of the civil rights of families evicted by the village last month.

Walter McCoy of NAW said the village handled the situation poorly. "I haven't seen anyone outside our little group who brought in cash on the barrel," he said.

Anselmo DeLaGarza, president of Latin American Community Organization (LACO), defended Archbold, saying he helped him get a job and also to move into a home in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

A woman asked Trustee Richard McGrenera if he had made an attempt to get answers to his questions about the displaced families. She said he should not let one man (Archbold) stand in his way.

Trustee Eugene Keith, criticized those upset with the board's action.

A TRUSTEE for seven years, Keith said, "It's time some of you people did something. Where have you been all these years?"

Keith said if the committee had come up with a sound financial plan, he would have supported it.

Reminded that Centex Corp. had suggested it would be interested in building a mobile park west of Route 53, Keith said, "We won't allow trailers. That was to put some pressure on us."

Later, when the board was asked if there were any substandard dwellings remaining in the village, Keith said, "If there still are any in the village, somebody will be fired."

McCoy had earlier told the village board that if it ever planned to evict any more families from shacks it should obtain help.

He referred to the fire chief's burning of six substandard dwellings at 1100 Landmeier Road Dec. 8, when several families were evicted and put in motels or given money to go back to Texas.

JOSEPH WELLMAN, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said the trailer plan had run its course. "Let's go on to find these people homes," he said.

Al Broten, chairman of the community services board, said the problem of the displaced families resulted because they were moved from shacks before they had alternate housing.

In addition to the village evicting families, the Cook County government evicted several families from locations in the township last month.

The shacks, although condemned, are still standing.

Village Wants Crossing Gates

Wheeling village officials are renewing their attempt to have railroad crossing gates installed at the Soo Line RR tracks on Dundee Road.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden has written letters to the Illinois Division of Highways, to the Soo Line Railroad Company, and to the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC), citing five reasons why the gates were justified.

Golden noted in his letter the ICC requires crossing gates only at crossings with more than one pair of tracks.

Golden said one reason gates were needed was that Dundee Road is a four-lane highway providing main thoroughfare access between the Northwest Tollway and the Edens Expressway to western points in Cook County.

GOLDEN ALSO pointed out Dundee Road has a speed limit of 45 miles an hour and experiences a large volume of traffic.

The manager explained that several serious personal injury accidents have occurred at the crossing over the last few years.

The most recent of the accidents occurred Jan. 6 when a Libertyville woman suffered minor injuries when the car she was driving was struck by a train at the Dundee Road crossing.

Golden's letter also noted the position of the sun during certain times of the day made it difficult for motorists to see the flashing crossing lights.

The letter also noted the crossing is higher than the roadway and thus forms a small obstruction for motorists.

Copies of the letter were sent to Herbert C. Wenske, secretary of the ICC, George March, Dist. 10 engineer for the highway division, and A. S. Kretting, chief engineer for the Soo Line.

Spaghetti Dinner Set for Saturday

Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View will hold a spaghetti dinner Saturday to raise money for the Stevenson jazz band.

The dinner will be held in the cafeteria from 4 to 8 p.m. It will precede the Stevenson-Lake Zurich basketball game.

The project is being sponsored by Stevenson symphonic band members. The group hopes to raise funds to purchase music and instruments.

THE DINNER will be under the supervision of Mrs. Joseph Dulski and a group of band mothers. Meal prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Band mothers also are preparing a wide variety of baked goods which will be on sale during the dinner.

Restaurants: Special Use?

Wheeling's village board has directed the zoning board of appeals to hold hearings concerning placing restaurants, drive-in restaurants and snack shops in a special use zoning classification.

If the village board made such a change in village zoning ordinances, express permission from the board would be necessary before a restaurant could be built in the village, regardless of the property zoning classification.

TRUSTEE PETER Egan, who suggested to the board that hearings be held on the special use classification, explained that the village plan commission had recommended the action.

"We have to start thinking seriously about this, otherwise we'll have 'snack shop row' here on Dundee Road," Egan commented.

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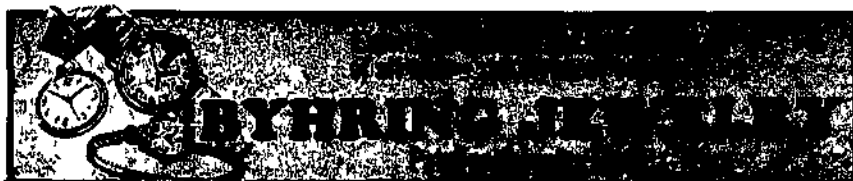
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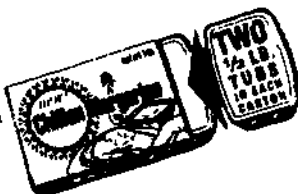
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96 VALUABLE COUPON
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KLEENEX ASSORTED BOUTIQUE
NAPKINS 60 ct. Box **19¢**
 without coupon... 29¢
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97 VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF with this coupon on *Grocery*
PILLSBURY INSTANT
BREAKFAST 6 ct. Pkg. **39¢**
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 without coupon... 59¢
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SARA LEE
POUND CAKE 12½ oz. Pkg. **61¢**
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ORANGE JUICE Quart Carton **69¢**
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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow likely; high near 30.

FRIDAY: Chance of rain.

The Palatine HERALD

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The Action Want Ads

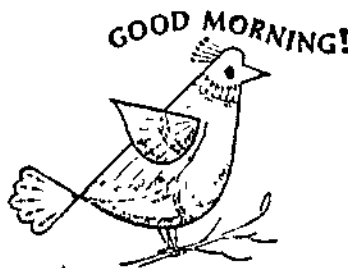
93rd Year—42

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, January 15, 1970

3 Sections, 28 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Orders Desegregation

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court decreed yesterday 14 school districts in five southern states must totally desegregate their schools by Feb. 1.

Immediately thereafter, however, the court agreed to study a petition from the State of Florida asking an extension of that deadline.

More Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON — President Nixon ordered "further substantial cuts" in the next-to-final draft of his proposed new federal budget, the White House reported yesterday.

Nixon reportedly instructed Budget Director Robert P. Mayo to find new areas of trimming the administration's tentative spending plans for the next 12 months starting July 1.

Viet Convoy Ambushed

SAIGON — U.S. planes caught a 35-truck convoy in a crossfire as it rolled down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos with loads of war supplies.

Allied sources reported 21 of the vehicles destroyed. The sources said gunships, which sealed off the convoy's route with rapid firepower, also damaged four other trucks in the raid.

Refugee Aid Okayed

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigeria accepted an offer from the Red Cross yesterday for food and medical supplies to send to refugees in Biafra who were starved out of their fight for secession.

At the same time the government refused to accept aid from other agencies which supported Biafra during the 30-month civil war, accusing them of "meddling in Nigerian affairs."

Stalemate in Paris

PARIS — Sen. Eugene McCarthy said yesterday his talks with American and Communist diplomats have convinced him the Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris are in a blind alley.

The Minnesota Democrat admitted his extensive private talks had failed to indicate any early breakthrough in the stalemate at the conference table.

Nation Honors King

THE NATION will pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today on the 41st anniversary of his birthday with a round of memorials seldom accorded a private citizen.

Schools are closed in many major cities, and several governors have declared the day "Martin Luther King Day." Observances are planned around the nation by such diverse groups as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Urban League, the Black Panther Party and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Lake Water To NW Suburbs? Plan Studied

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ROUTE '73, A GROUP of 18 freshmen, will sing "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?" at tonight's opening of Palatine High School Variety Show. The show, with over 150

student performers, will begin at 8 p.m. in Cutting Hall. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50 a person. Performances also will be given Friday and Saturday evenings.

State Job to Glen-Ann

Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha of Palatine, Republican committeewoman of Palatine Township and the woman's chairman of the Crane for Congress committee last year, has been named co-committeewoman of the 13th Congressional District by David E. Brown, state central committeewoman.

Mrs. Jicha's appointment was announced this week by Brown and Palatine Township GOP Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen.

She is the first resident of the western half of the district to serve in the position. Mrs. Gwen Sherrick of New Trier Township has been committeewoman and will continue as co-committeewoman.

Brown had first indicated his plans to appoint a western committeewoman about three weeks ago in an interview with the Herald.

Mrs. Jicha will continue to serve as Palatine GOP committeewoman, a position she has held since 1962.

THE APPOINTMENT comes on the heels of last year's special congressional election when the western four townships of the district, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg, demonstrated that they now represent the most solid bloc of Republican voters. Those four townships gave solid pluralities to U.S. Rep. Philip Crane in his election against Democrat Edward Warman in November.

Crane carried three of the four eastern townships, losing only Niles, but he was

not nearly the easy winner in New Trier and Evanston as he was in the west and in Northfield Township.

Mrs. Jicha was an alternate delegate at the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach and she currently is president of the Cook County suburban committeewoman's organization.

Last fall, she was appointed to the Heritage Groups division of the Republican National Committee, a committee aimed at getting immigrants and first and second generation Americans active in government and the political process in the United States.

"I'm not exactly sure what all the duties of the new position will be," she said, "but it's largely working with the state central committeeman and helping coordinate woman's activities in the district."

SHE SAID SHE will attend Friday's meeting of the state central committee and plans to meet with Brown and Mrs. Sherrick to outline her duties.

Mrs. Jicha and her husband, Art, have been active in the Palatine GOP organization since 1960 when they worked for President Nixon in his race against the late President Kennedy.

She was appointed committeewoman by Alexander MacArthur when he was elected Palatine committeeman in 1962 and has served under three subsequent committeemen since then. MacArthur recently was appointed to the Illinois Racing Board by Governor Ogilvie.

Open Housing Law Defeated

An open housing ordinance for Rolling Meadows was defeated, 7 to 3, by the Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night.

The primary reason for failure of the ordinance, which relates specifically to real estate brokers and individuals who sell or rent residential property within the city, was the opinion of several aldermen that Rolling Meadows has always had an open door policy and does not need a piece of paper to prove it.

The proposal was brought to the city council in July by the Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council, calling for a realty review board which would handle complaints in violation of the ordinance.

IN THE 7 TO 3 VOTE, Thomas J. Waldron, James A. Huddleston and Fredrick E. Jacobson voted in favor of the open housing ordinance. Jacobson cited three reasons why the city should have the real estate brokers ordinance. "It gives us control of every real estate broker and operator who sells real estate in Rolling Meadows," he said.

The city would also have the benefit of controlling situations where agents would come in with block busting and brokers would have to be licensed to sell in the city, regardless of whether or not they have offices in Rolling Meadows, Jacobson said.

Before the council voted on the much discussed and controversial ordinance, citizens had an opportunity to address the council.

"IN VIEW OF THE fact that we have a federal law, Rolling Meadows' passage of this ordinance is symbolic, and symbols are important," Mrs. William Trevor, 3905 Redwing Court, said. "If you do not pass it," she told the council, "it's like pulling your welcome mat in."

In council discussion of the ordinance, Ald. William Ahrens answered Mrs. Trevor. "Our motto 'Progress Through Participation' has not been hollow. We can do without copy cat legislation."

"I want Rolling Meadows to be distinctive, but not to be distinctive in being the only town in the area without an open housing ordinance," Mrs. Betty Gieger, 2413 Wing St., said.

"I don't think we are the only one in the area who doesn't have one," Mayor Meyer replied.

ALD. DANIEL WEBER said he had received calls from four residents and commended the human relations council for making the proposal. "However from the minutes I gather the purpose is to gain control of Realtors. I'm not so sure this is desirable."

Weber said the federal government has experts who can handle civil rights prob-

Mrs. Jicha, a personal friend of Crane and his family since the 1964 Barry Goldwater campaign, is considered one of the reasons why Crane entered the Republican primary last year.

After his entrance into the race, Crane appointed Mrs. Jicha head of the woman's activities in his campaign and Palatine was the only township in the district to endorse the eventual winner.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Mrs. Jicha and her husband have two children and have been active in church and school activities in Palatine.

Housing Inspections Planned

A team of inspectors for the Cook County Department of Building and Zoning will inspect unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township for substandard housing "within a month" according to Raymond Welsh, Cook County building commissioner.

Wheeling is one of seven townships in the Northwest suburbs which the county plans to inspect for possible substandard housing, Welsh said. He said inspectors also investigate housing in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover, Maine and Barrington townships.

"No specific dates for inspections have

been set yet," Welsh stated.

HE SAID THE inspectors will make spot surveys throughout the county to insure that landowners are complying with county building codes.

"We are seeking compliance only," Welsh said. "If owners won't comply and bring their homes up to minimum standards, provisions will have to be made to house the occupants elsewhere."

Last month Welsh ordered that 13 shacks in Elk Grove Township be demolished when an inspection revealed that they were too dangerous for occupancy. Five mobile homes were also ordered removed because they were located on land not zoned for trailers. Eighteen families were evicted at that time.

"I hope citizens will come forward and let us know if they suspect a violation," Welsh said.

"We are hampered by lack of manpower, so I hope citizens will assist us."

WELSH SAID THAT if families are evicted, as a result of inspections, they might need supplemental funds to obtain adequate housing elsewhere.

"Most of the people in substandard housing are employed, but they may need supplemental funds," he stated. "I think they could be channeled through the Cook County Department of Public Aid, al-

Name School Study Group

Nine persons from Forest View High School and from the Rolling Meadows area in High School Dist. 214 have been named to a 75-man committee to study the extended school year in the district.

Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for the district and leader of the steering committee named to develop initial plans for the committee, released Tuesday the names of 60 persons on the committee.

Administrators from Forest View are Norman Patberg, assistant principal for administrative services, and Galin Berrier, department chairman for social studies.

TEACHERS from Forest View named are Donald Barrett and Maurice Champagne. Students from Forest View selected

neighborhood losing its residential character. No one was present Monday night when village officials gave final approval to rezoning of the land.

C of C Ready To Approve New Officers

New officers for the Palatine Chamber of Commerce have been nominated and are expected to be approved by members at their annual meeting later this month.

Recommended to assume the president's position is Al Pukstia, for first vice president, Dobby Dobkin; and for second vice president, Sy Moorman.

The recommendations will go before chamber members for approval at the annual installation dinner on Jan. 23.

Walter Vartanian Jr. has been nominated for a three-year term to the board of directors. He's the outgoing president.

Ken Eriksen will continue as executive director of the chamber.

OTHER MEMBERS who will continue serving on the chamber board of directors include Robert Galloy, Del Johnston and Mrs. Ruth Ryan. All were elected to three year terms a year ago.

Outgoing officers are second vice president Mrs. Vera Brockington, and directors John Hughes, Dr. Edward Laskowski, and Roger Ahlgrim.

This year's annual dinner will be held at Corrado's Restaurant on Rand Road beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 per person.

Reservations may be made by phoning the chamber office. After dinner dancing music will be provided by the "Mellow-tones."

though each case would be separate."

Louis Archbold, a member of the Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove, said he inspected housing in Wheeling Township last weekend and found "some pretty bad conditions."

"I have been informed of bad substandard housing in the area of Wolf Road," Archbold said. "Obviously housing will be condemned and people will be evicted."

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However, residents may still register at the Township Hall until Feb. 15 when all places of voter registration in Cook County will close until after the spring primary election March 17.

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The town hall at 37 N. Plum Grove Road will be open for voter registration during regular office hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The office is closed Wednesdays and open Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Village Denies Housing Site

by TOM JACHIMEC

Another plea for housing was issued Wednesday after the Elk Grove Village Board denied use of 1.2 acres at St. Alexius Hospital for installation of 15 mobile homes.

Thomas Smith, director of the Elk Grove Village Community Services, appealed for residents to come forth with available housing for six Mexican-American families which have been living in motels since late December. The families were evicted last month from substandard housing in the area.

Four vacant homes in Arlington Heights have been offered for the families' use by developer Lee Romano of Arlington Heights and Jim Berry of Elk Grove Village has offered a mobile home.

THE HOMES WILL probably be used later this week, according to Smith, but there has been some difficulty in obtaining use of the mobile unit parked west of 53.

Smith said there are nine other families living in substandard housing in the geographic area set up by an ad hoc com-

mittee studying the housing problem. Five other families outside the area are also in need of housing, he said. All are residents of Elk Grove Township.

Plans for 15 of the families in the immediate Elk Grove area to live in mobile homes at the hospital site at 800 Biesterfeld Road were turned down by the board Tuesday following a public hearing Monday in which more than 800 persons attended.

The decision was unanimous and ended almost a month's discussion on the plan, which was to be a temporary solution to solve the housing problem of Mexican-Americans.

TRUSTEE CHARLES Zettek said evidence at the hearing did not establish the number of families who would need housing, "nor has it established the financial means available to support said families."

"We hope NAW (Neighbors at Work) and other groups continue to work to solve the problem that has been in existence since this community was farmland. We will do all we can to cooperate," he said.

The decision also caused tempers to flare. Louis Archbold, a member of NAW, said, "I am ashamed to say I live in the village."

He blamed Village Pres. Jack Pahl for failure of the mobile home plan.

"You prefer shacks to mobile homes; then we say back to the shacks," Archbold said.

HE SAID THE board was influenced by Centex Corp.'s objection to the mobile units and that he would seek redress from the federal government for violation of the civil rights of families evicted by the village last month.

Walter McCoy of NAW said the village handled the situation poorly. "I haven't seen anyone outside our little group who brought in cash on the barrel," he said.

Anselmo DeLaGarza, president of Latin American Community Organization (LACO), defended Archbold, saying he helped him get a job and also to move into a home in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

A woman asked Trustee Richard McGreener if he had made an attempt to get answers to his questions about the displaced families. She said he should not let one man (Archbold) stand in his way.

Trustee Eugene Keith, criticized those upset with the board's action.

A TRUSTEE for seven years, Keith said, "It's time some of you people did something. What have you been all these years?"

Keith said if the committee had come up with a sound financial plan, he would have supported it.

Reminded that Centex Corp. had suggested it would be interested in building a mobile park west of Route 53, Keith said, "We won't allow trailers. That was to put some pressure on us."

Later, when the board was asked if there were any substandard dwellings remaining in the village, Keith said, "If there still are any in the village, somebody will be fired."

McCoy had earlier told the village board that if it ever planned to evict any more families from shacks it should obtain help.

He referred to the fire chief's burning of six substandard dwellings at 1100 Landmeier Road Dec. 8, when several families were evicted and put in motels or given money to go back to Texas.

JOSEPH WELLMAN, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said the trailer plan had run its course. "Let's go on to find these people homes," he said.

Al Broten, chairman of the community services board, said the problem of the displaced families resulted because they were moved from shacks before they had alternate housing.

In addition to the village evicting families, the Cook County government evicted several families from locations in the township last month.

The shacks, although condemned, are still standing.



HOMES AT SOUTHWEST corner of Arlington Heights and Golf roads have been offered by developer Lee Romano for use by displaced Mexican-American families in Elk Grove Township. Six families have been without housing

since late December when they were evicted from substandard dwellings in the area. Four families are expected to move into the homes soon.

NOT APPROVED FOR OCCUPANCY

IMPORTANT—No new building or structure or portion thereof shall be used or occupied until all the provisions of the building code have been complied with and a Certificate of Occupancy issued by Clerk and a Certificate of Compliance issued by law.

THIS NOTICE MUST NOT BE REMOVED UNDER PENALTY OF THE LAW

Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois

11/4/69

DATE

SIGN ON HOME will have to be removed from one of buildings that may be used to house temporarily a displaced Mexican-American family.

Dippel Gets Chicago Job

For a number of years there has been a lot of talk about the complications and inefficiency of big business and big government.

And Crispin Dippel is going to try to do something about it.

Dippel, a supervisor at Western Electric's regional headquarters in Rolling Meadows, recently was named Urban Fellow in the Chicago Business Industrial Project.

"The Urban Fellow Program is modeled after the White House Fellow Program," Dippel said. "Its purpose is to bring young businessmen with expertise in various fields into government on a loan basis to offer new insights into the problems of government and business."

DIPPEL, who began his six-month leave of absence Monday to work with the Chicago city government, said his field of expertise dealt with initiating a work force to do an efficient job.

Dippel is the general manager of a staff of 115 at Western Electric. He believes he was named an Urban Fellow because of his staff's quality work and efficient methods.

Before joining Western Electric seven years ago, he taught business and econom-

ics at Malone College in Ohio. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Greenville College in Illinois and did graduate work at Indiana University.

DIPPEL SAID he hopes the program will help him develop the skill and knowledge that is needed to deal with problems in urban and local areas.

"This includes Rolling Meadows," he said. "This program might provide a chance for Rolling Meadows and Western Electric to interact."

For example, Western Electric needs many low-income personnel. And since there are few low-income people in the area, a low-income housing project in Rolling Meadows might be the solution, Dippel said.

Asked who this kind of project would benefit, Dippel said, "It would benefit both the city and Western Electric."

Hopefully the Urban Fellow program will guide me in ways to initiate and implement such projects.

"I see this experience as an opportunity for personal growth as well as a chance for Western Electric to become involved in some of the real problems facing us," Dippel said.

Countryside YMCA Is Offering 30 Activities

Countryside YMCA is offering more than 30 recreational classes, activities and clubs to area youth, adults and families this year.

All classes and activities require registration in person at the Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine. Clubs can be joined by calling the "Y" at 359-2400.

A variety of programs are being offered to youth.

Swim Instruction, Jan. 10 through Mar. 14, will meet at St. Viator's High School pool. Classes for children 3 to 14 years old will be held on Saturdays. Classes for high school and adult students will meet Wednesday evenings.

Also held at St. Viator's on Wednesdays, 7:30 to 10 p.m., is Scuba Diving class. Students must be 17 years or older.

Competitive Swim meets this winter will be held on Saturdays and Sundays. Children will be placed in cadet, midjet, junior or intermediate divisions according to age and ability.

FOR ALL YOUTH groups connected with churches or schools no cost swimming will be provided on Thursday evenings at the Elgin Academy from 8:30 to 9:15 p.m. Groups wishing to use this facility must notify the "Y" two weeks in advance.

Creative Play for boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 5 will be held at the Leadership Center on Tuesdays from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m., Jan. 12 through Mar. 16.

Creative Crafts for 3 to 5 year olds begins Jan. 14 and ends Mar. 18. Class will be held at the Leadership Center on Wednesdays, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., for beginners, and from 10:20 to 11:20 a.m. for more advanced students.

Movement Education for Tots, Jan. 13 through Mar. 17, for children 3 to 5 years of age will meet on Tuesdays, 9:45 to 10:30 a.m., at the Palatine Savings and Loan Company. In this class children learn to meet new situations through free expression.

DANCE CLASS FOR Tots, Jan. 13 through Mar. 17, will meet on Tuesdays, 1:45 to 2:30 p.m., at the Leadership Center. A combination of skills in tumbling,

tap and ballet is the basis for this beginning course.

Ski Club, a group of 11 to 14 year olds, will arrange lessons and trips to nearby resorts. Members will help secure their own transportation and trained leadership.

YMCA Basketball for boys in grades 6, 7 and 8 will hold their games this year in schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Openings still exist on some teams.

Saturday Fun and Adventure Club for boys in grades 3 through 6 will meet for five Saturdays of activities ranging from tours of jet airplanes to tobogganing and sledding at Buffalo Hill.

Gymnastics, Jan. 31 through Mar. 14, for children 7 to 16 years old will meet on Saturdays at Mae Whitney School in Lake Zurich. Intermediate sessions will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and beginner classes from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

FOLK GUITAR, Jan. 11 through Mar. 11, is a co-recreational activity for all ages. Class will meet in Barrington for the first session and for the remaining sessions at the Leadership Center. Class is limited to 5 persons who must also provide their own guitar.

Dance Class, Jan. 15 through Mar. 14, will be held on Thursdays for children of all ages at the "Y." Students may choose from tumbling, tap, ballet, jazz and Hawaiian dancing.

Introductory Bridge for children in grades 8 through 12 will meet from Jan. 15 to Mar. 4 at the Leadership Center on Thursdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited to 16 participants.

Camp Countryside is offering both an overnight camp, for those completing grades 2 through 6, and a day camp for children in grades 1 through 6. Overnight

camp begins June 17 and ends June 26. Day camp begins June 30 and continues for 8 weeks. Informational folders will be available at the "Y" in March.

INDIAN GUIDE IS now recruiting fathers and their young sons (grades 1 through 3) into their organization. The group consists of 33 tribes which stress involvement between fathers and their sons. Guides offer a wide variety of activities throughout the year.

Indian Princesses, a similar organization designed for girls in grades 1 through 3 and their fathers, is also actively recruiting. At present there are 12 tribes.

Y-Warriors, a follow up program to the Guides, is seeking father-son membership. 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys and their fathers will take part in many year-round activities such as overnight canoe trips, overnight camping and trips to ball games.

THE HIGH SCHOOL Group, which consists of about 20 teens, gathers every second week of each month at one of the members' homes to discuss major social issues of the day. This activity is open to all youth wanting to form a "group."

Judo, which begins Feb. 4, is open to boys and girls in grades 7 to 9. The highest ranking women player in the United States teaches this course.

In addition to programs for youth, numerous classes, activities and clubs for adults and the entire family are being offered during 1970 by Countryside YMCA.

THE TIGER CLUB, which meets in elementary schools in Palatine from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, is a program of physical fitness tailored to the working man in the Countryside area.

Beginning Bridge, Jan. 14 through Mar. 5, will teach men and women the basics of

bridge every Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Leadership Center.

Yoga, Jan. 14 through Mar. 18, will be held at the Palatine Fire Hall. Men and women will learn the benefits of this ancient philosophy.

Family and Adult Recreation Sewing will be offered Mondays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., at St. Viator's High School, and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elgin Academy.

Distaffs, a women's organization with leadership and service as its goal, is open to all women of the Countryside commu-

nities. Call Pat Heisi at 358-2379 for more information.

And Y's Men Club, a service organization, meets on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 7:30 a.m. For more information call Boyd White at 392-0397.

St. Thomas Award Day Set

Honors and awards received by students at St. Thomas of Villanova School, Palatine, during the first semester will be presented tomorrow at a 1 p.m. awards assembly.

Sister Patricia Ann Bauch, principal, will present the awards and honors. More than 100 students will receive certificates for spelling, art, and penmanship in the National Board of Examiners tests.

Parents are invited to attend the program where finalists in the grade-school forensics contest sponsored by the Chicago Catholic Forensic League will receive merit pins and certificates.

Sue Wise and Donna Murphy were finalists in the poetry interpretation division, Patty Kincaid in the extemporaneous speaking division, and Eve Linsner in prose interpretation division.

ST. THOMAS' 12 cheerleaders will be presented with a third-place trophy they won in the St. Viator Annual Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament. Cheerleaders are Collette Mehan, captain; Kim In-cavo and Mary Wendel, co-captains; Barb Dailey, Mary Jo Hogan, Paula Matson, Shannon McNamara, Donna Murphy, Karen Semler, Nancy Westhusing, Lauren Kaczor and Eve Linsner.

Certificates of Merit and high school credit on program were earned in the Science Summer Program at St. James Junior High School by five St. Thomas students. Susan Wise, Keith Larson, Alexander Sutherland, Kim Cunningham and Edward Downey received high school credit in the lab-oriented course. Alexander Sutherland also will receive a Certificate of Merit and high school credit in physics.



A THIRD-PLACE trophy in cheerleading was won by the 12-member squad at St. Thomas of Villanova School, Palatine, in a Christmas tournament at St. Viator High School.

Captain Collette Mehan is flanked by co-captains Kim In-cavo and Mary Wendel. The trophy will be presented to the school at an awards assembly Friday.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow likely; high near 30.
FRIDAY: Chance of rain.

The Rolling Meadows
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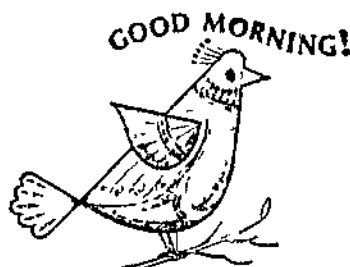
14th Year—251

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, January 15, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Orders Desegregation

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court decreed yesterday 14 school districts in five southern states must totally desegregate their schools by Feb. 1.

More Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON — President Nixon ordered "further substantial cuts" in the next-to-final draft of his proposed new federal budget, the White House reported yesterday.

Viet Convoy Ambushed

SAIGON — U.S. planes caught a 35-truck convoy in a crossfire as it rolled down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos with loads of war supplies.

Refugee Aid Okayed

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigeria accepted an offer from the Red Cross yesterday for food and medical supplies to send to refugees in Biafra who were starved out of their fight for secession.

Stalemate in Paris

PARIS — Sen. Eugene McCarthy said yesterday his talks with American and Communist diplomats have convinced him the Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris are in a blind alley.

Nation Honors King

THE NATION will pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today on the 41st anniversary of his birthday with a round of memorials seldom accorded a private citizen.

Lake Water To NW Suburbs? Plan Studied

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SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
OTWEN DEPTS. 394-2300
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NEW POLICE CRUISERS in Rolling Meadows will carry the city seal. Decals are being used for the first time to mark police cruisers in the city. Decals

are easier to use than paint, Jack Poelien, maintenance man, said. The decals also will withstand weather wear better than paint.

Housing Inspections Planned

A team of inspectors for the Cook County Department of Building and Zoning will inspect unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township for substandard housing "within a month" according to Raymond Welsh, Cook County building commissioner.

Wheeling is one of seven townships in the Northwest suburbs which the county plans to inspect for possible substandard housing, Welsh said. He said inspectors also investigate housing in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover, Maine and Barrington townships.

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City Seeking Meter Readers

The City of Rolling Meadows is looking for persons to assist in water meter reading.

HE SAID THE inspectors will make spot surveys throughout the county to insure that landowners are complying with county building codes.

"We are seeking compliance only," Welsh said. "If owners won't comply and bring their homes up to minimum standards, provisions will have to be made to house the occupants elsewhere."

Last month Welsh ordered that 13 shacks in Elk Grove Township be demolished when an inspection revealed that they were too dangerous for occupancy. Five mobile homes were also ordered removed because they were located on land not zoned for trailers. Eighteen families were evicted at that time.

"I hope citizens will come forward and let us know if they suspect a violation," Welsh said.

"We are hampered by lack of manpower, so I hope citizens will assist us."

WELSH SAID THAT if families are evicted, as a result of inspections, they might need supplemental funds to obtain adequate housing elsewhere.

"Most of the people in substandard housing are employed, but they may need supplemental funds," he stated. "I think they could be channeled through the Cook County Department of Public Aid, although each case would be separate."

Louis Archbold, a member of the Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove, said he inspected housing in Wheeling Township last weekend and found "some pretty bad conditions."

"I have been informed of bad substandard housing in the area of Wolf Road," Archbold said. "Obviously housing will be condemned and people will be evicted."

The way has been paved for construction of a small shopping center at the corner of Palatine and Quentin roads to be called the "Mission."

Final approval of rezoning of the land has been given by Palatine Village officials, despite a negative recommendation from the local zoning board.

Developer of the proposed shopping center is John Philippe, who agreed to attach certain covenants to the land and construct the center according to the existing plan he submitted to the board.

The shopping center will face both Palatine and Quentin roads with construction in an L-shape pattern and buildings will be one-story, according to the plan.

A SMALL neighborhood food store will be included in the project. Also proposed are a beauty salon and coin-operated laundry. Some office space also is proposed, according to Philippe.

Previously, the property was zoned residential. It has been rezoned to B-1, the most restrictive commercial zoning in the village.

The zoning board's primary reason for giving a negative recommendation was that no hardship was shown indicating a need for the zoning change, according to

Open Housing Law Downed by Council

An open housing ordinance for Rolling Meadows was defeated, 7 to 3, by the Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night.

The primary reason for failure of the ordinance, which relates specifically to real estate brokers and individuals who sell or rent residential property within the city, was the opinion of several aldermen that Rolling Meadows has always had an open door policy and does not need a piece of paper to prove it.

The proposal was brought to the city council in July by the Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council, calling for a reality review board which would handle complaints in violation of the ordinance.

IN THE 7 TO 3 VOTE, Thomas J. Waldron, James A. Huddleston and Frederick E. Jacobson voted in favor of the open housing ordinance.

Jacobson cited three reasons why the city should have the real estate brokers ordinance. "It gives us control of every real estate broker and operator who sells real estate in Rolling Meadows," he said.

The city would also have the benefit of controlling situations where agents would come in with block busting and brokers would have to be licensed to sell in the city, regardless of whether or not they have offices in Rolling Meadows, Jacobson said.

Before the council voted on the much discussed and controversial ordinance, citizens had an opportunity to address the council.

"IN VIEW OF THE fact that we have a federal law, Rolling Meadows' passage of this ordinance is symbolic, and symbols are important," Mrs. William Trevor, 3805 Redwing Court, said. "If you do not pass it," she told the council, "it's like pulling your welcome mat in."

In council discussion of the ordinance, Ald. William Ahrens answered Mrs. Trevor. "Our motto 'Progress Through Participation' has not been hollow. We can do without copy cat legislation."

"I want Rolling Meadows to be distinctive, but not to be distinctive in being the only town in the area without an open housing ordinance," Mrs. Betty Ginger, 2413 Wing St., said.

"I don't think we are the only one in the area who doesn't have one," Mayor Meyer replied.

ALD. DANIEL WEBER said he had received calls from four residents and commended the human relations council for making the proposal. "However from the minutes I gather the purpose is to gain control of Realtors I'm not so sure this is desirable."

Weber said the federal government has experts who can handle civil rights prob-

lems better than a three-man realty board. He also said the federal government might have the best way of handling such problems. The local ordinance would allow time for "cooling off" and it may not be the way to do it. Swift action may be what is needed, Weber said.

Other residents who spoke before the council, said failure to pass the open housing ordinance would indicate the city is not ready to extend a gesture of hospitality to everyone.

Ald. Thomas Scanlan said he was disappointed in the turnout at committee meetings where the ordinance was discussed. "There's been a disinterest in passing the ordinance, even by the people who presented it."

BEFORE THE VOTE on the ordinance, Jacobson presented two amendments to the ordinance. One placed the burden of proof of a complaint on the complainant. The second exempted sale of real estate by word of mouth. "The federal law includes these and I would like to see them in this ordinance," Jacobson said.

The amendments were accepted, but the total ordinance was rejected.

A resolution creating a realty review board to receive complaints and decide whether an open housing ordinance is needed in the future was tabled by the council.

State Job to Glen-Ann

Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha of Palatine, Republican committeewoman of Palatine Township and the woman's chairman of the Crane for Congress committee last year, has been named co-committeewoman of the 13th Congressional District by David E. Brown, state central committeewoman.

Mrs. Jicha's appointment was announced this week by Brown and Palatine Township GOP Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen.

She is the first resident of the western half of the district to serve in the position. Mrs. Gwen Sherrick of New Trier Township has been committeewoman and will continue as co-committeewoman.

Brown had first indicated his plans to appoint a western committeewoman about three weeks ago in an interview with the Herald.

Mrs. Jicha will continue to serve as Palatine GOP committeewoman, a position she has held since 1962.

THE APPOINTMENT comes on the heels of last year's special congressional election when the western four townships of the district, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg, demonstrated that they now represent the most solid bloc of Republican voters. Those four townships gave solid pluralities to U.S. Rep. Philip Crane in his election against Democrat Edward Warman in November.

Crane carried three of the four eastern townships, losing only Niles, but he was not nearly the easy winner in West Trier and Evanston as he was in the new and in Northfield Township.

Mrs. Jicha was an alternate delegate at the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach and she currently is president of the Cook County suburban committeewoman's organization.

Last fall, she was appointed to the Heri-

tage Groups division of the Republican National Committee, a committee aimed at getting immigrants and first and second generation Americans active in government and the political process in the United States.

"I'm not exactly sure what all the duties of the new position will be," she said, "but it's largely working with the state central committeewoman and helping coordinate woman's activities in the district."

SHE SAID SHE will attend Friday's meeting of the state central committee and plans to meet with Brown and Mrs. Sherrick to outline her duties.

Mrs. Jicha and her husband, Art, have been active in the Palatine GOP organization since 1960 when they worked for President Nixon in his race against the late President Kennedy.

She was appointed committeewoman by Alexander MacArthur when he was elected Palatine committeewoman in 1962 and has served under three subsequent committeemen since then. MacArthur recently was appointed to the Illinois Racing Board by Governor Ogilvie.

Mrs. Jicha, a personal friend of Crane and his family since the 1964 Barry Goldwater campaign, is considered one of the reasons why Crane entered the Republican primary last year.

After his entrance into the race, Crane appointed Mrs. Jicha head of the woman's activities in his campaign and Palatine was the only township in the district to endorse the eventual winner.

Way Paved for Shopping Center

the zoning board's report.

However, village trustees agreed on the need for a neighborhood shopping center in the area because of continuing growth at the western edge of Palatine.

IN ADDITION to Hunting Ridge subdivision on South Quentin Road, two new sub-

divisions along Roselle Road, Canongate at Cambridge, currently are under construction.

Last month, when the project was given preliminary approval by village officials, several residents from the surrounding areas voiced objections against the plan.

They primarily were concerned about increasing traffic at the corner and the neighborhood losing its residential character.

No one was present Monday night when village officials gave final approval to rezoning of the land.

School Study Group Members Named

Nine persons from Forest View High School and from the Rolling Meadows area in High School Dist. 214 have been named to a 75-man committee to study the extended school year in the district.

Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for the district and leader of the steering committee named to develop initial plans for the committee, released Tuesday the names of 60 persons on the committee.

Administrators from Forest View are Norman Patberg, assistant principal for administrative services, and Galin Berrier, department chairman for social studies.

TEACHERS from Forest View named

are Donald Barrett and Maurice Champagne. Students from Forest View selected are senior Julie Jacobsen, 918 S. Emerson in Mount Prospect, and junior Ron Christofel, 1720 Pheasant Trail in Arlington Heights.

The three citizens named to date are Mrs. Walker Millner, 206 W. Emerson in Arlington Heights, Merrill Cotton, 2710 Briarwood in Arlington Heights, and B. K. McMillan, 3415 Kirchoff in Rolling Meadows.

Barrett is also a member of McLennan's steering committee, which will reconvene on Wednesday, Jan. 21. McLennan and Edward Gilbert, school superintendent, have suggested that the 75-man committee be

broken into subcommittees to discuss individual aspects of the extended school year program, such as curriculum, extended school day and physical facilities.

Scout Eagle Awarded To Fremd High Senior

The Boy Scout of America Eagle Award was presented to Tom Morin, a Fremd, High School senior, at a recent Court of Honor held by Explorer Post 91.

The Eagle Award, which was presented to Morin by post adviser Robert Luhr, is the highest decoration of achievement in scouting.

Village Denies Housing Site

by TOM JACHMIEC

Another plea for housing was issued Wednesday after the Elk Grove Village Board denied use of 1.2 acres at St. Alexius Hospital for installation of 15 mobile homes.

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The shacks, although condemned, are still standing.

Calendar

- Thursday, Jan. 15
- Rolling Meadows Park Board of Commissioners, park office, 8:30 p.m.
 - Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Field House, noon.
 - Palatine Jaycee Annes, 8 p.m.
- Friday, Jan. 16
- High School Basketball, Elk Grove at Palatine, first game, 7 p.m.
 - High School Basketball, Forest View at Fremd, first game, 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 17
- High School Basketball, Palatine at Wheeling, first game, 7 p.m.
 - High School Basketball, Fremd at Conant, first game, 7 p.m.
 - High School Basketball, Hersey at Forest View, first game, 7 p.m.



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since late December when they were evicted from substandard dwellings in the area. Four families are expected to move into the homes soon.

Countryside YMCA Is Offering 30 Activities

Countryside YMCA is offering more than 30 recreational classes, activities and clubs to area youth, adults and families this year.

All classes and activities require registration in person at the Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine. Classes can be joined by calling the "Y" at 359-2400.

A variety of programs are being offered to youth.

Swim Instruction, Jan. 10 through Mar. 14, will meet at St. Viator's High School pool. Classes for children 3 to 14 years old will be held on Saturdays. Classes for high school and adult students will meet Wednesday evenings.

Also held at St. Viator's on Wednesdays, 7:30 to 10 p.m., is Scuba Diving class. Students must be 17 years or older.

Competitive Swim meets this winter will be held on Saturdays and Sundays. Children will be placed in cadet, midget, junior or intermediate divisions according to age and ability.

FOR ALL YOUTH groups connected with churches or schools no cost swimming will be provided on Thursday evenings at the Elgin Academy from 8:30 to 9:15 p.m. Groups wishing to use this facility must notify the "Y" two weeks in advance.

Creative Play for boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 5 will be held at the Leadership Center on Tuesdays from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m., Jan. 12 through Mar. 16.

Creative Crafts for 3 to 5 year olds begins Jan. 14 and ends Mar. 18. Class will be held at the Leadership Center on Wednesdays, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., for beginners, and from 10:20 to 11:20 a.m. for more advanced students.

Movement Education for Tots, Jan. 13 through Mar. 17, for children 3 to 5 years of age will meet on Tuesdays, 9:45 to 10:30 a.m., at the Palatine Savings and Loan Company. In this class children learn to meet new situations through free expression.

DANCE CLASS FOR Tots, Jan. 13 through Mar. 17, will meet on Tuesdays, 1:45 to 2:30 p.m., at the Leadership Center. A combination of skills in tumbling.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows	25¢ Per Week
3 and 4 years	\$3.00
5 and 6 years	\$4.00
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11 and 12 years	\$7.00
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15 and 16 years	\$9.00

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tap and ballet is the basis for this beginning course.

Ski Club, a group of 11 to 14 year olds, will arrange lessons and trips to nearby resorts. Members will help secure their own transportation and trained leadership.

YMCA Basketball for boys in grades 6, 7 and 8 will hold their games this year in schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Openings still exist on some teams.

Saturday Fun and Adventure Club for boys in grades 3 through 6 will meet for five Saturdays of activities ranging from tours of jet airplanes to tobogganing and sledding at Buffalo Hill.

Gymnastics, Jan. 31 through Mar. 14, for children 7 to 15 years old will meet on Saturdays at Mae Whitney School in Lake Zurich. Intermediate sessions will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and beginner classes from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

FOLK GUITAR, Jan. 11 through Mar. 11, is a co-recreational activity for all ages. Class will meet in Barrington for the first session and for the remaining sessions at the Leadership Center. Class is limited to 5 persons who must also provide their own guitar.

Dance Class, Jan. 15 through Mar. 14, will be held on Thursdays for children of all ages at the "Y." Students may choose from tumbling, tap, ballet, jazz and Hawaiian dancing.

Introductory Bridge for children in grades 8 through 12 will meet from Jan. 15 to Mar. 4 at the Leadership Center on Thursdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited to 16 participants.

Camp Countryside is offering both an overnight camp, for those completing grades 2 through 6, and a day camp for children in grades 1 through 6. Overnight

camp begins June 17 and ends June 26. Day camp begins June 30 and continues for 8 weeks. Informational folders will be available at the "Y" in March.

INDIAN GUIDE IS now recruiting fathers and their young sons (grades 1 through 3) into their organization. The group consists of 33 tribes which stress involvement between fathers and their sons. Guides offer a wide variety of activities throughout the year.

Indian Princesses, a similar organization designed for girls in grades 1 through 3 and their fathers, is also actively recruiting. At present there are 12 tribes.

Y-Warriors, a follow up program to the Guides, is seeking father-son membership. 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys and their fathers will take part in many year-round activities such as overnight canoe trips, overnight camping and trips to ball games.

THE HIGH SCHOOL Group, which consists of about 20 teens, gathers every second week of each month at one of the members' homes to discuss major social issues of the day. This activity is open to all youth wanting to form a "group."

Judo, which begins Feb. 9, is open to boys and girls in grades 7 to 9. The highest ranking women player in the United States teaches this course.

In addition to programs for youth, numerous classes, activities and clubs for adults and the entire family are being offered during 1970 by Countryside YMCA.

THE TIGER CLUB, which meets in elementary schools in Palatine from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, is a program of physical fitness tailored to the working man in the Countryside area.

Beginning Bridge, Jan. 14 through Mar. 5, will teach men and women the basics of

bridge every Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Leadership Center.

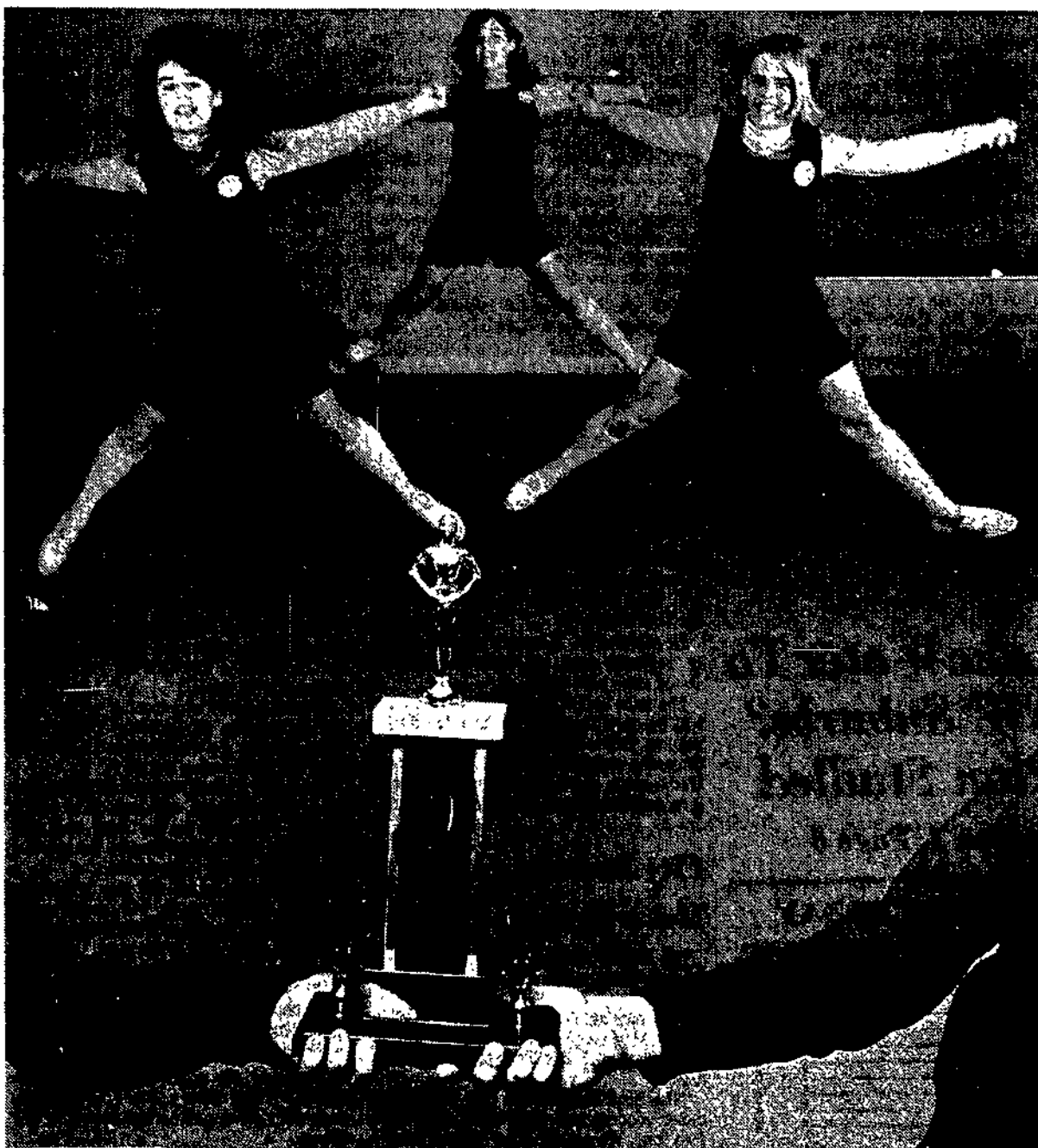
Yoga, Jan. 14 through Mar. 18, will be held at the Palatine Fire Hall. Men and women will learn the benefits of this ancient philosophy.

Family and Adult Recreation Sewing will be offered Mondays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., at St. Viator's High School, and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elgin Academy.

Distaffs, a women's organization with leadership and service as its goal, is open to all women of the Countryside commu-

nities. Call Pat Heisi at 358-2379 for more information.

And Y's Men Club, a service organization, meets on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 7:30 a.m. For more information call Boyd White at 392-0387.



A THIRD-PLACE trophy in cheerleading was won by the 12-member squad at St. Thomas of Villanova School, Palatine, in a Christmas tournament at St. Viator High School.

Captain Collette Mehan is flanked by co-captains Kim Incavo and Mary Wendel. The trophy will be presented to the school at an awards assembly Friday.

St. Thomas Award Day Set

Honors and awards received by students at St. Thomas of Villanova School, Palatine, during the first semester will be presented tomorrow at a 1 p.m. awards assembly.

Sister Patricia Ann Bauch, principal, will present the awards and honors. More than 100 students will receive certificates for spelling, art, and penmanship in the National Board of Examiners tests.

Parents are invited to attend the program where finalists in the grade-school forensics contest sponsored by the Chicago Catholic Forensic League will receive merit pins and certificates.

Sue Wise and Donna Murphy were finalists in the poetry interpretation division, Patsy Kincaid in the extemporaneous speaking division, and Eve Linsner in prose interpretation division.

ST. THOMAS' 12 cheerleaders will be presented with a third-place trophy they won in the St. Viator Annual Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament. Cheerleaders are Collette Mehan, captain; Kim Incavo and Mary Wendel, co-captains; Barb Dailey, Mary Jo Hogan, Paula Matson, Shannon McNamara, Donna Murphy, Karen Semler, Nancy Westhusing, Lauren Kaczor and Eve Linsner.

Certificates of Merit and high school credit on Biology were earned in the Science program at St. James Junior High School by five St. Thomas students, Susan Wise, Keith Larson, Alexander Sutherland, Kim Cunningham and Edward Downey received high school credit in the lab-oriented course. Alexander Sutherland also will receive a Certificate of Merit and high school credit in physics.

Cloudy
TODAY: Cloudy, snow likely; high near 30.
FRIDAY: Chance of rain.

98th Year—143

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, January 15, 1970

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Orders Desegregation

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court decreed yesterday 14 school districts in five southern states must totally desegregate their schools by Feb. 1.

Immediately thereafter, however, the court agreed to study a petition from the State of Florida asking an extension of that deadline.

More Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON — President Nixon ordered "further substantial cuts" in the next-to-final draft of his proposed new federal budget, the White House reported yesterday.

Nixon reportedly instructed Budget Director Robert P. Mayo to find new areas of trimming the administration's tentative spending plans for the next 12 months starting July 1.

Viet Convoy Ambushed

SAIGON — U.S. planes caught a 35-truck convoy in a crossfire as it rolled down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos with loads of war supplies.

Allied sources reported 21 of the vehicles destroyed. The sources said gunships, which sealed off the convoy's route with rapid firepower, also damaged four other trucks in the raid.

Refugee Aid Okayed

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigeria accepted an offer from the Red Cross yesterday for food and medical supplies to send to refugees in Biafra who were starved out of their fight for secession.

At the same time the government refused to accept aid from other agencies which supported Biafra during the 30-month civil war, accusing them of "meddling in Nigerian affairs."

Stalemate in Paris

PARIS — Sen. Eugene McCarthy said yesterday his talks with American and Communist diplomats have convinced him the Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris are in a blind alley.

The Minnesota Democrat admitted his extensive private talks had failed to indicate any early breakthrough in the stalemate at the conference table.

Nation Honors King

THE NATION will pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today on the 41st anniversary of his birthday with a round of memorials seldom accorded a private citizen.

Schools are closed in many major cities, and several governors have declared the day "Martin Luther King Day." Observances are planned around the nation by such diverse groups as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Urban League, the Black Panther Party and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Lake Water To NW Suburbs? Plan Studied

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since late December when they were evicted from substandard dwellings in the area. Four families are expected to move into the homes soon.

Elk Grove Denies Mobile-Homes Plan

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Another plea for housing was issued Wednesday after the Elk Grove Village Board denied use of 1.2 acres at St. Alexis Hospital for installation of 15 mobile homes.

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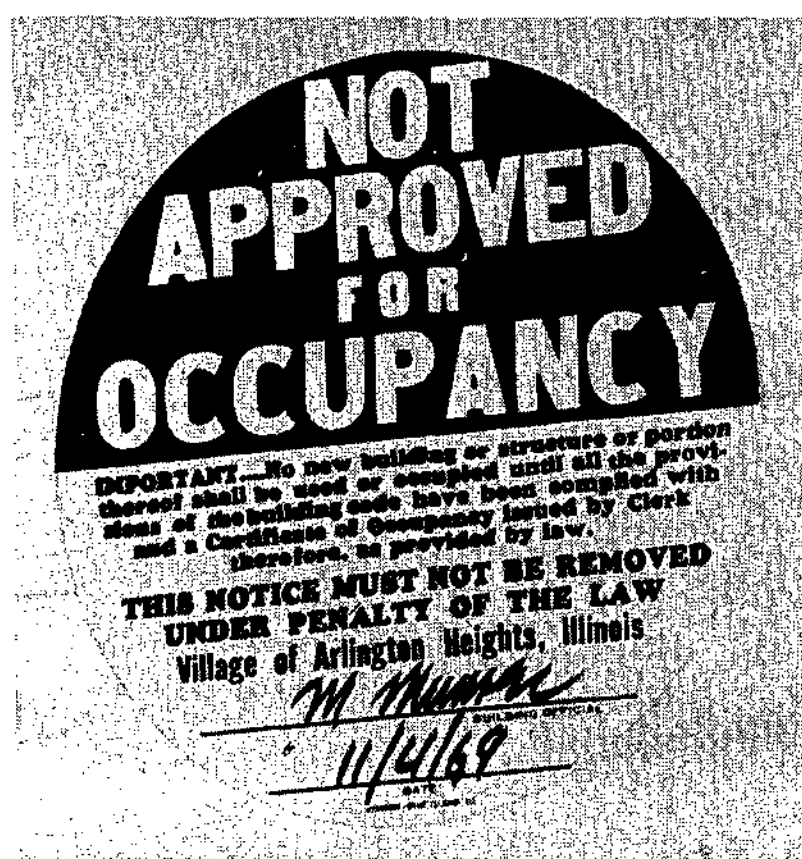
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SIGN ON HOME will have to be removed from one of buildings that may be used to house temporarily a displaced Mexican-American family.

Plan Check Of Housing

A team of inspectors for the Cook County Department of Building and Zoning will inspect unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township for substandard housing "within a month" according to Raymond Welsh, Cook County building commissioner.

Wheeling is one of seven townships in the Northwest suburbs which the county plans to inspect for possible substandard housing, Welsh said. He said inspectors also investigate housing in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover, Maine and Barrington townships.

"No specific dates for inspections have been set yet," Welsh stated.

HE SAID THE inspectors will make spot surveys throughout the county to insure that landowners are complying with county building codes.

"We are seeking compliance only," Welsh said. "If owners won't comply and bring their homes up to minimum standards, provisions will have to be made to house the occupants elsewhere."

Last month Welsh ordered that 13 shacks in Elk Grove Township be demolished when an inspection revealed that they were too dangerous for occupancy.

Five mobile homes were also ordered removed because they were located on land not zoned for trailers. Eighteen families were evicted at that time.

"I hope citizens will come forward and let us know if they suspect a violation," Welsh said.

"We are hampered by lack of manpower, so I hope citizens will assist us."

WELSH SAID THAT if families are evicted, as a result of inspections, they might need supplemental funds to obtain adequate housing elsewhere.

"Most of the people in substandard housing are employed, but they may need supplemental funds," he stated. "I think they could be channeled through the Cook County Department of Public Aid, although each case would be separate."

Louis Archbold, a member of the Neighbors at Work organization in Elk Grove, said he inspected housing in Wheeling Township last weekend and found "some pretty bad conditions."

"I have been informed of bad substandard housing in the area of Wolf Road," Archbold said. "Obviously housing will be condemned and people will be evicted."

Walter McCoy of NAW said the village handled the situation poorly. "I haven't seen anyone outside our little group who brought in cash on the barrel," he said.

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MSD Suit Hearing Attendance Urged

Residents of Fairview Gardens, whose houses have alleged illegal sanitary and sewer connections, have been encouraged to attend a court hearing on the case at 9:30 a.m. today in the Chicago Civic Center.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District's (MSD) lawsuit against Bluett Home Builders, Inc., of Mount Prospect for alleged illegal sanitary and sewer connections will be heard today, Richard Hendricks, president of the Fairview Gardens Civic Association, announced earlier this week.

Hendricks said that, although residents in the subdivision are not directly involved in the lawsuit, they should appear in court if possible to protect their interests.

"WE DON'T WANT the court to order Bluett to sever all illegal connections without repairs. If Bluett is allowed to disconnect without repairs, residents could be ordered to pay for the cost of repairs," Hendricks said.

The MSD initiated the suit against Bluett Home Builders Inc. three years ago, charging the builder did not make storm and sanitary sewer connections in accordance with the MSD sanitary permit.

Cigarette Blamed In Auto Seat Fire

Patricia Doolen, 17, of 521 Prospect Manor, told Mount Prospect police Friday that a lighted cigarette had been thrown in her car, which was parked at the Randhurst Shopping Center, and caused a fire which destroyed the front seat.

Local Man Faces Charges in Mishap

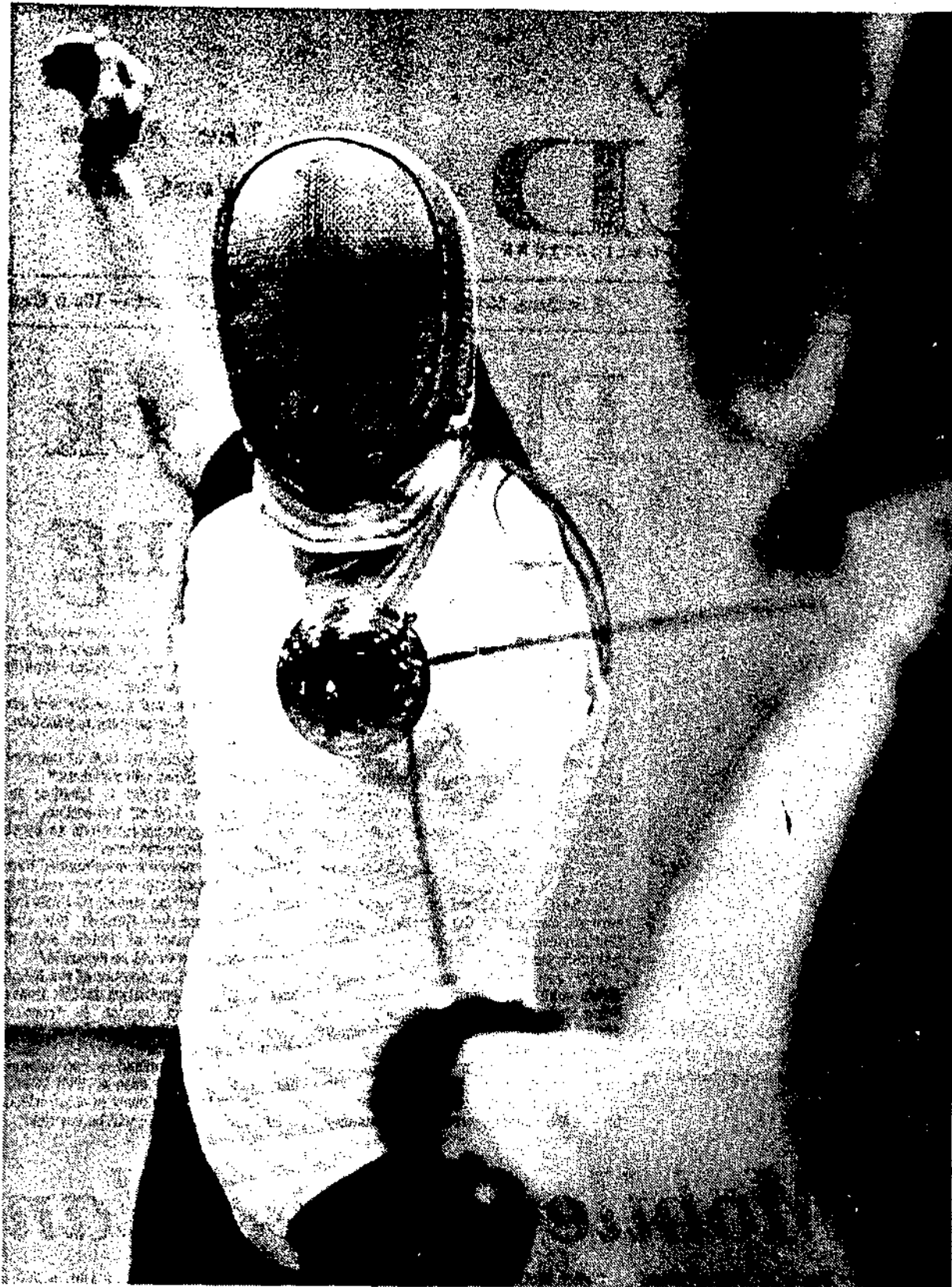
Edward Birt, 53, of 219 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, was arrested by Mount Prospect police Tuesday night and charged with two traffic violations after an auto accident at Central and Emerson roads in Mount Prospect.

Birt was charged with violation of restrictions on his driver's license and failure to reduce speed to avoid an auto accident, according to police.

Police said Birt's car struck an auto driven by Robert Wuest, 47, of Des Plaines on Central Road near the Emerson Street intersection late Tuesday night.

Wuest and Birt were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for treatment of lacerations and whiplash. Both were released from the hospital the same night.

Birt, a self-employed bricklayer, was released by police on \$100 bail after his arrest. No court date has been set.



EN GARDE! A fencing match begins during a new class for senior girls at Wheeling High School. Linda Betz, physical education teacher, is instructing the girls in the new three-week class. The girls will learn the various "parries" used to block an opponent's foil as they also learn the movements and balance used in the sport.

Girls Now 'Foiling Around'

"Parry" and "foil" have become standard vocabulary for senior girls at Wheeling High School. Because of a fencing class added to the school's physical education program recently, fencing, never before taught at the school, was made possible when the school

bought 24 face masks, protective vests and foils. The course, which began shortly after the Christmas vacation, will be taught for three weeks.

"The girls seem to be enjoying it. It's a change from the regular routine," said

Linda Betz, physical education instructor. "Fencing is quite an intellectual game if it's played correctly, for the fencer tries to figure out what moves his opponent will make ahead of time."

SHE SAID she is currently teaching her classes various types of "parries," or defensive motions to block the "thrusts" of an opponent. In a fencing match points are awarded for each successful "touch" to an opponent's body.

The girls are using lightweight steel foils with points sheathed in their fencing sessions.

"To be awarded a point, a fencer's foil must touch some part of the trunk of his opponent's body," Miss Betz said. "The person who accumulates the most points wins the match."

"Fencing requires fine movements of the hand and wrist, not the entire arm," she said. "It can be quite exhausting because the fencer uses his legs quite a bit, too."

"I hadn't played the game myself until I had to teach the class, so I'm reading up on it, trying to keep one step ahead of the class," she added.

Medical Building Growth Approved

The Mount Prospect building committee last night recommended the granting of a building permit to owners of a medical building at Prospect Road and Hi-Lusi for future expansion.

The recommendation for approval was granted on the basis that the petitioners, the Shaner-Soldo Corp., purchase two adjacent lots for increased parking facilities, and subdivide the total of three lots into a single lot.

The petitioner, not present at last night's meeting, must also improve the adjacent alleyway and guarantee entrance and exit at the crosswalk.

The land is zoned R-1 (single family residential), and under the village ordinance nonconforming uses cannot be expanded. However, the committee ruled that the case should not fall under the ordinance and acknowledged that most of the abutting property is used for commercial purposes.

In approving the case, the committee concurred with an earlier ruling by the board of appeals.

The committee also concurred with the board of appeals in denying a land variance request submitted by Mrs. Margaret Douglas of 809 S. Edwards in Mount Prospect. Mrs. Douglas, who rents a historical home at 222 S. Emerson, asked the committee to let her operate a boutique in the building.

The committee denied the request on the basis that the building is surrounded by single family residences and would not be in the best interest of proper zoning.

The building, owned by the T. F. Crosby Realtors in Park Ridge, has been mentioned as a possible site for a municipal parking lot.

200 S. Main St., requested the reduction because of a change in the design plans for the building.

The office was initially to be a two-story structure and a 20-foot easement which was not required under the zoning ordinance will be used for parking facilities on the property.

Contract Police Talks Set

A proposal to provide additional police protection to townships on a contract basis will be back before the Cook County Board after the Jan. 19 public hearing on the county budget.

County Commissioners estimated the contract police proposal could be discussed later this month or early February. Major Anthony Yucevicius, Cook County Sheriff's Police deputy in charge of staff services, made the time estimate Tuesday, stating the 1970 county budget has occupied the board's attention lately.

Yucevicius had asked the county board Dec. 1 to consider offering Cook County Sheriff's Police service on a contract basis. This service would augment existing police protection for unincorporated areas and guarantee the protection a territory requests, the police major said.

AUTHORITY TO "SELL" additional protection under contract was granted by the Illinois legislature last summer. Signed into law Oct. 13 by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, bills grant townships the right to buy police protection from counties or municipalities and levy up to 10 cents per \$100 to pay for the service.

Yucevicius said Tuesday he will remind Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne of a request to call a public meeting for discussion of contract police. The meeting would sound-out people on whether they want the contract service, the major said.

"If no one is interested, I doubt if we'd pursue it," Yucevicius said.

He noted the county board's decision is the provision to put into a model contract to offer interested township officials. Yucevicius has suggested townships pay the salary of the patrolmen requested with the county picking up costs of training, vehicles, radio and materials.

FORCE OF THE COOK County Sheriff's Office is 219 men and the Sheriff's Office admits the number does not provide enough protection in the 300 square miles of county unincorporated land. An additional 26 men have been authorized the sheriff's office in the proposed 1970 county budget.

Yucevicius said the 26 additional men will merely increase the department's regular strength. The sheriff's office had requested 150 more men for 1970.

More men would be required for contracting, Yucevicius said. He was confident, however, of getting more men if townships requested them.

"If we had a contract form ready to sign today, we could put men on the street," Yucevicius said.

The possibility of contracting for additional police protection has been discussed by township officials in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships. Meanwhile, the officials are waiting a Jan. 22 Illinois Supreme Court decision

Open Housing Law Downed by Council

An open housing ordinance for Rolling Meadows was defeated, 7 to 3, by the Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night.

The primary reason for failure of the ordinance, which relates specifically to real estate brokers and individuals who sell or rent residential property within the city, was the opinion of several aldermen that Rolling Meadows has always had an open door policy and does not need a piece of paper to prove it.

The proposal was brought to the city council in July by the Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council, calling for a realty review board which would handle complaints in violation of the ordinance.

IN THE 7 TO 3 VOTE, Thomas J. Waldron, James A. Huddleston and Fredrick E. Jacobson voted in favor of the open housing ordinance.

Jacobson cited three reasons why the city should have the real estate brokers ordinance. "It gives us control of every real estate broker and operator who sells real estate in Rolling Meadows," he said.

The city would also have the benefit of controlling situations where agents would come in with block busting and brokers would have to be licensed to sell in the city, regardless of whether or not they have offices in Rolling Meadows, Jacobson said.

Before the council voted on the much discussed and controversial ordinance, citizens had an opportunity to address the council.

"IN VIEW OF THE fact that we have a federal law, Rolling Meadows' passage of this ordinance is symbolic, and symbols are important," Mrs. William Trevor, 3905 Redwing Court, said. "If you do not pass it," she told the council, it's like pulling your welcome mat in."

In council discussion of the ordinance, Ald. William Ahrens answered Mrs. Trevor. "Our motto 'Progress Through Participation' has not been hollow. We can do without copy cat legislation."

"I want Rolling Meadows to be distinctive, but not to be distinctive in being the only town in the area without an open housing ordinance," Mrs. Betty Ginger, 2413 Wing St., said.

"I don't think we are the only one in the area who doesn't have one," Mayor Meyer replied.

ALD. DANIEL WEBER said he had received calls from four residents and commended the human relations council for making the proposal. "However from the minutes I gather the purpose is to gain control of Realtors. I'm not so sure this is desirable."

Weber said the federal government has experts who can handle civil rights prob-

lems better than a three-man realty board. He also said the federal government might have the best way of handling such problems. The local ordinance would allow time for "cooling off" and it may not be the way to do it. Swift action may be what is needed, Weber said.

Other residents who spoke before the council, said failure to pass the open housing ordinance would indicate the city is not ready to extend a gesture of hospitality to everyone.

Ald. Thomas Scanlan said he was disappointed in the turnout at committee meetings where the ordinance was discussed. "There's been a disinterest in passing the ordinance, even by the people who presented it."

BEFORE THE VOTE on the ordinance, Jacobson presented two amendments to the ordinance. One placed the burden of proof of a complaint on the complainant. The second exempted sale of real estate by word of mouth. "The federal law includes these and I would like to see them in this ordinance," Jacobson said.

The amendments were accepted, but the total ordinance was rejected.

A resolution creating a realty review board to receive complaints and decide whether an open housing ordinance is needed in the future was tabled by the council.

State Job to Glen-Ann

Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha of Palatine, Republican committeewoman of Palatine Township and the woman's chairman of the Crane for Congress committee last year, has been named co-committeewoman of the 13th Congressional District by David E. Brown, state central committeewoman.

Mrs. Jicha's appointment was announced this week by Brown and Palatine Township GOP Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen.

She is the first resident of the western half of the district to serve in the position. Mrs. Gwen Sherrick of New Trier Township has been committeewoman and will continue as co-committeewoman.

Brown had first indicated his plans to appoint a western committeewoman about three weeks ago in an interview with the Herald.

Mrs. Jicha will continue to serve as Palatine GOP committeewoman, a position she has held since 1962.

THE APPOINTMENT comes on the heels of last year's special congressional election when the western four townships of the district, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg, demonstrated that they now represent the most solid bloc of Republican voters. Those four townships gave solid pluralities to U.S. Rep. Philip Crane in his election against Democrat Edward Warman in November.

Crane carried three of the four eastern townships, losing only Niles, but he was not nearly the easy winner in New Trier and Evanston as he was in the west and in Northfield Township.

Mrs. Jicha was an alternate delegate at the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach and she currently is president of the Cook County suburban committeewoman's organization.

Last fall, she was appointed to the Heritage Groups division of the Republican National Committee, a committee aimed at getting immigrants and first and second generation Americans active in government and the political process in the United States.

"I'm not exactly sure what all the duties of the new position will be," she said, "but it's largely working with the state central

committeeman and helping coordinate woman's activities in the district."

SHE SAID SHE will attend Friday's meeting of the state central committee and plans to meet with Brown and Mrs. Sherrick to outline her duties.

Mrs. Jicha and her husband, Art, have been active in the Palatine GOP organization since 1960 when they worked for President Nixon in his race against the late President Kennedy.

She was appointed committeewoman by Alexander MacArthur when he was elected Palatine committeeman in 1962 and has

served under three subsequent committeemen since then. MacArthur recently was appointed to the Illinois Racing Board by Governor Ogilvie.

Mrs. Jicha, a personal friend of Crane and his family since the 1964 Barry Goldwater campaign, is considered one of the reasons why Crane entered the Republican primary last year.

After his entrance into the race, Crane appointed Mrs. Jicha head of the woman's activities in his campaign and Palatine was the only township in the district to endorse the eventual winner.

Jewish Arbor Day Is Set

Tu B'Shevat, Jewish Arbor Day, will be celebrated by the Maine Township Jewish Congregation Jan. 23 with a program presented by students in the religious school classes at 8:30 p.m. in the Maine Township Synagogue, 8800 Ballard Road, in Des Plaines.

Rabbi Jay Karzen will officiate at the service, and students in the second grade will perform a cantata of holiday music under the direction of Morton Kalin and Burton Zirin.

Edward Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Grossman of Niles, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah at the 8:30 service Jan. 24 at 9:30 a.m. Grossman will chant the prayers and serve as cantor for the service. Mincha prayers will be recited at 4:15 p.m.

THE MAINE TOWNSHIP Jewish Congregation Men's Club will sponsor a folk dance Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. The George Williams Dancers will teach and perform ethnic dances from around the world. Attendance is limited to 100 couples, and tickets will be available at the door. For further information, call the Maine Township Jewish Congregation offices at 297-2006.

Rabbi Jay Karzen and members of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation will appear on an NBC-TV program, "Some of My Best Friends," at 10 a.m. Jan. 25. The

topic of discussion for the program will be adoption, and residents of the community can view the broadcast at the weekly breakfast session at the synagogue Sunday. A discussion of the program will follow the television broadcast.

Stereo Equipment Stolen from Auto

Three stereo tape decks and 29 tape cartridges were reportedly stolen from three cars parked in the lot at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect Tuesday night, according to police.

Dennis Steinke, 22, of Arlington Heights, told Mount Prospect police that one tape deck and 12 tape cartridges, valued at \$115, were stolen from his car. Steinke told police the car was locked and entrance was gained by smashing the vent window on the driver's side of the auto.

TERRY O'BRIEN, 26, of Carpentersville, reported one stereo unit and one tape cartridge missing from his car. The value of the stolen property was estimated at \$115, according to O'Brien, and entrance into the locked car was made by smashing a vent window.

Robert Mangold, of 15 Cedar Terrace, Arlington Heights, told police that one stereo unit and 16 tapes were missing from his car. Mangold's auto was also locked, and entrance was made through a smashed vent window.

Man Becomes Ill On Train, Dies

David W. Just, 54, of Buffalo Grove, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday after an apparent heart attack, Mount Prospect police said.

A conductor for the Chicago and North Western R. R. notified Mount Prospect police after Just apparently became ill on the train. Mount Prospect police and firemen met the train at the depot when it arrived.

Police said several nitroglycerin tablets were found in Just's possession at the time the incident occurred.

Evanston Man Hurt In Auto Accident

An Evanston man was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment of head and mouth lacerations Tuesday night after the car he was driving struck an auto driven by Elmer Wiemer, 1705 W. Martin Lane, Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police said Kenneth Siculan, 24, of Evanston, was driving east on Central Road when his car struck Wiemer's auto, which was turning north on Busse Road when the accident occurred.

Wiemer, 68, was not injured in the accident.

Crafts Classes Planned

A holiday arts and crafts program for women who enjoy making their own home decorations will be sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District this winter.

Classes will begin Feb. 4 and will be held on the first Wednesday of the month from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwan Avenue. The fee for the five month program is \$4, to pay for most of the supplies used in the course. Students will be requested to furnish some supplies used for decorations.

"THE PROGRAM is designed to make

home decorations for the different holiday seasons. Class instruction will emphasize making table, wall and door decorations. The park district sponsored a holiday crafts program last fall and the program was so successful that we've decided to offer it again this winter," Sally Leutlich, program supervisor, explained.

Registration for the holiday arts and crafts program will be held Jan. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the park district offices, 600 See-Gwan Avenue. For further information regarding the program or registration, contact park district offices at 255-5380.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, snow likely; high near 30.

FRIDAY: Chance of rain.

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Orders Desegregation

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court decreed yesterday 14 school districts in five southern states must totally desegregate their schools by Feb. 1.

Immediately thereafter, however, the court agreed to study a petition from the State of Florida asking an extension of that deadline.

More Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON — President Nixon ordered "further substantial cuts" in the next-to-final draft of his proposed new federal budget, the White House reported yesterday.

Nixon reportedly instructed Budget Director Robert P. May to find new areas of trimming the administration's tentative spending plans for the next 12 months starting July 1.

Viet Convoy Ambushed

SAIGON — U.S. planes caught a 35-truck convoy in a crossfire as it rolled down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos with loads of war supplies.

Allied sources reported 21 of the vehicles destroyed. The sources said gunships, which sealed off the convoy's route with rapid firepower, also damaged four other trucks in the raid.

Refugee Aid Okayed

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigeria accepted an offer from the Red Cross yesterday for food and medical supplies to send to refugees in Biafra who were starved out of their fight for secession.

At the same time the government refused to accept aid from other agencies which supported Biafra during the 30-month civil war, accusing them of "meddling in Nigerian affairs."

Stalemate in Paris

PARIS — Sen. Eugene McCarthy said yesterday his talks with American and Communist diplomats have convinced him the Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris are in a blind alley.

The Minnesota Democrat admitted his extensive private talks had failed to indicate any early breakthrough in the stalemate at the conference table.

Nation Honors King

THE NATION will pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today on the 41st anniversary of his birthday with a round of memorials seldom accorded a private citizen.

Schools are closed in many major cities, and several governors have declared the day "Martin Luther King Day." Observances are planned around the nation by such diverse groups as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Urban League, the Black Panther Party and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Lake Water To NW Suburbs? Plan Studied

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HUDDLED AGAINST the cold, a workman installs traffic lights near Thomas Junior high, Thomas and Arlington Heights roads. The new lights are

aimed at alleviating a bad traffic situation at the corner... but it was still a cold day to be out on a ladder.

Housing Inspections Planned

A team of inspectors for the Cook County Department of Building and Zoning will inspect unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township for substandard housing "within a month" according to Raymond Welsh, Cook County building commissioner.

Wheeling is one of seven townships in the Northwest suburbs which the county plans to inspect for possible substandard housing, Welsh said. He said inspectors also investigate housing in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover, Maine and Barrington townships.

"No specific dates for inspections have been set yet," Welsh said.

HE SAID THE inspectors will make spot surveys throughout the county to insure that landowners are complying with coun-

ty building codes.

"We are seeking compliance only," Welsh said. "If owners won't comply and bring their homes up to minimum standards, provisions will have to be made to house the occupants elsewhere."

Last month Welsh ordered that 13 shacks in Elk Grove Township be demolished when an inspection revealed that they were too dangerous for occupancy. Five mobile homes were also ordered removed because they were located on land not zoned for trailers. Eighteen families were evicted at that time.

"I hope citizens will come forward and let us know if they suspect a violation," Welsh said.

"We are hampered by lack of manpower, so I hope citizens will assist us."

School Aid Views Differ

State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, told Arlington Heights PTA members yesterday that the Illinois Legislature might not raise the level of state aid to education this spring.

"They will probably treat education bills in their typical way — they will procrastinate," he said.

His fellow panel member, Chester Wiktoriski, coordinator of public relations for the Chicago School Board, inserted a more optimistic prediction.

A legislator for 14 years before joining the Chicago school system, Wiktoriski said that the forthcoming session of the Legislature may bring a raise in the per-pupil aid and a change in the aid formula that would substitute average daily membership for average daily attendance.

BOTH SAW AID to education as a continuing crisis in the future. Citing a lack of

public agreement on the aims of education, Hoffman said the "consensus and feelings of the community and Legislature must change."

Wiktoriski admitted that Chicago has received criticism for negotiating high salaries and forcing suburban school districts to follow suit. "But we have to keep the school district operating and we have to have teachers in the schools," he said.

A large portion of Wiktoriski's time is spent talking with persons in the community to determine what they desire in the schools. He said that a bilingual program for Spanish speaking children, cited by their parents as a prime need in Chicago schools, has been effective in helping these students succeed in school.

He pointed out that by 1980 the population in Illinois may be divided into eight large centers or cities and that what is

11 Seek Backing For School Posts

Eleven Arlington Heights residents are seeking endorsement by the School Dist. 25 Caucus nominating committee as school board candidates in April.

The men were nominated by committee delegates at last night's meeting in Miner Junior High School. Included in the group is one incumbent school board member, H. Robert Powell, 110 S. Kennicott Ave. A former board president of Prospect Heights School Dist. 23, Powell has served three years with Dist. 25.

Other nominees for the three school board seats at stake in this spring's election are:

Charles Anderson, 1117 N. Douglas Ave., Employed by the state Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, Anderson has served as a state director for the Jaycees.

William Beck, 305 S. Windsor Drive. Beck is an engineer with Honeywell, Inc. and a member of the Stonegate Association.

James Hoffnagle, 1607 E. Campbell St. An attorney and active in scouting, he has lived in the village 12 years.

J. R. Mascarella, 215 S. Rammer Ave. Mascarella is manager of Corporate Insurance and Safety at Quaker Oats Co.

Jay Master, 608 S. Bristol Ave. A village resident for four years, he is sales manager for Armstrong Cork Co.

Daniel Roig, 707 E. Valley Lane. Chairman of the school committee for the Ivy Hill Civic Association, Roig is employed by International Milling Co.

Ross Scherer, 202 S. Gibbons Ave. Scherer is an associate professor in sociology

and director of graduate studies at Loyola University. An ordained Lutheran minister, he is active in church work in Arlington Heights.

Joseph Schiffhauer, 307 E. Knob Hill Lane. Manager of general employment for United Air Lines, he is active with the Ivy Hill Civic Association and St. Edna's Catholic Church Men's Club.

Richard Schlott, 415 S. Evergreen Ave. A chemist, he is employed by Borg Warner Research Center in Des Plaines. He served for three years on the school board nominating committee and is on the board of Park School PTA.

Donald Underwood, 635 S. Kennicott Ave. An attorney, he is vice president of H. M. Harper Co.

Meet Draws 15 Groups

Representatives for approximately 15 community organizations attended last night's Arlington Heights Cultural Commission meeting and voiced their support of a proposed cultural center.

Various representatives asked questions of the commissioners including how would a cultural center be financed, how big would it be, and where would all the cars be parked.

John Walsh, village president, was among the citizens attending the meeting. Walsh spoke briefly, commenting, "In the nine months I've been village president this is the first time I've seen a board function with an audience that is in favor of the issue."

The main tenor of the evening was one of mutual cooperation and mutual interest. The various groups pledged their help and

the cultural commission members kept repeating that they were "still open minded" about any facility that would be built.

COMMISSION chairman George Beacham reiterated his hope that a center could be built without calling upon taxpayers directly. The commission is investigating various forms of financing, including donations from corporate funds and private individuals.

Asked about the possibility of a fund drive, Beacham said the commission might conduct a door-to-door campaign. However, this is merely one of the many possibilities.

"The secret to success is you, and I mean all of you, working with us," Beacham said. In the end there will have to be a definite financial commitment from individuals, organizations and corporations, he said.

Charles Edwards from Best of Broadway Players said that his group is presently using school facilities for presenting their production.

"The seating is small. The stage is small and the availability is even smaller," Edwards said.

Representatives also asked what type of fee groups using a cultural center would be charged. They cited examples of a facility available in Elgin that was far too expensive for local groups.

"WE WOULD DEFEAT our objectives if we charged rentals above what local organizations can pay," Beacham said.

The commission decided to form two

subcommittees from the members present. The two advisory committees will include one composed of civic groups and another composed of performing art groups.

The civic subcommittee will include the American Association of University Women, the Optimist Club, the Women's Club, Junior Women's Club, PTA Council, League of Women Voters, Rotary Club, Philatelic Club and Arlington Terrace Homeowners Assoc.

The art committee will include Countryside Art Center, Northwest Symphony, Arlington Heights Historical Society, Best of Broadway Players, Arlingtones, Community Concert Assoc. and Village Theater. More organizations will be added.

No Decision Reached On Griffin Successor

Arlington Heights village trustees concluded that they could reach no conclusions Tuesday night and emerged from a special executive session without naming a new man to join their ranks.

The trustees met privately to discuss the appointment of a new board member to replace Trustee William Griffin who resigned to take another job. Griffin's resignation becomes effective Jan. 31 and Village Pres. Jack Walsh told the Herald he expects at least one more executive session before a trustees decision is reached.

School Districts Displease Park

Arlington Heights Park Board members aren't very happy with two local school districts.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Park Director Thomas Thornton told the board that Dist. 214 has not paid the \$20,000 due Oct. 1 for the school's portion of Olympic Park Pool.

The park district and Dist. 214 signed an agreement last spring concerning the joint use and joint financing for the indoor swimming pool being constructed across from Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St. The agreement outlines the formula for computing each district's annual share in the expenses of building and operating the facility.

THE AGREEMENT also states the first year's expenses will be set at \$20,000 and this amount was to be paid by Dist. 214 to the park district on or before Oct. 1, 1969.

Thornton said he had sent a letter to the school board reminding them of the \$20,000 payment. However, he had received no check and no word from the board.

Robert Weber, business manager for Dist. 214 said yesterday he had brought the matter to the attention of the school board members and they said they would delay payment until an actual bill was submitted.

"We have no basic conflict. We have a communications problem," Weber said. "I'm sure we can get together on this and come to a solution."

THE BUSINESS MANAGER admitted he had forgotten about the payment.

During the park board meeting, Thornton was directed to contact the business manager and remind him of the bill.

Park board members also took Dist. 25

to task. The school district charges the park district for use of school buildings at the rate of \$5.50 per hour to cover custodial costs. The park district uses some school gymnasiums for Saturday programs.

Dist. 214 does not charge the park district for using its facilities. Dists. 21, 23 and 59 do not charge the park district for use after school and in the evenings. These districts charge the park district for weekend use if there are no other activities scheduled in the building.

DIST. 25 CHARGES the park district no matter when activities are scheduled.

Thornton said with increasing use of school facilities for programs such as basketball, the expenses would increase. He said often the supervisors of these programs are school personnel because the park district often tries to hire teachers to lead activities.

"We're paying two people to supervise programs," Thornton said.

These two people are the program supervisor and the custodian "who often just opens the door and disappears," Thornton said.

The board decided to write a letter to Dist. 25 to request some type of meeting on the matter.

IN OTHER ACTION the park board awarded a \$22,890 contract for grading and paving work at Hickory Meadows Retention Basin, Olive Street and Douglas Avenue. The contract, won by North American Road Builders in Cicero, states the work will begin in the spring as soon as weather permits and will be completed within 75 working days.

Village Denies Housing Site

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Another plea for housing was issued Wednesday after the Elk Grove Village Board denied use of 1.2 acres at St. Alexius Hospital for installation of 15 mobile homes.

Thomas Smith, director of the Elk Grove Village Community Services, appealed for residents to come forth with available housing for six Mexican-American families which have been living in motels since late December. The families were evicted last month from substandard housing in the area.

Four vacant homes in Arlington Heights have been offered for the families' use by developer Lee Romano of Arlington Heights and Jim Berry of Elk Grove Village has offered a mobile home.

THE HOMES WILL probably be used

later this week, according to Smith, but there has been some difficulty in obtaining use of the mobile unit parked west of 53.

Smith said there are nine other families living in substandard housing in the geographic area set up by an ad hoc committee studying the housing problem. Five other families outside the area are also in need of housing, he said. All are residents of Elk Grove Township.

Plans for 15 of the families in the immediate Elk Grove area to live in mobile homes at the hospital site at 800 Biesterfeld Road were turned down by the board Tuesday following a public hearing Monday in which more than 800 persons attended.

The decision was unanimous and ended almost a month's discussion on the plan, which was to be a temporary solution to

solve the housing problem of Mexican-Americans.

TRUSTEE CHARLES Zettek said evidence at the hearing did not establish the number of families who would need housing, "nor has it established the financial means available to support said families."

"We hope NAW (Neighbors at Work) and other groups continue to work to solve the problem that has been in existence since this community was farmland. We will do all we can to cooperate," he said.

The decision also caused tempers to flare.

Louis Archbold, a member of NAW, said, "I am ashamed to say I live in the village."

He blamed Village Pres. Jack Pahl for failure of the mobile home plan.

"You prefer shacks to mobile homes;

then we say back to the shacks," Archbold said.

HE SAID THE board was influenced by Centex Corp.'s objection to the mobile units and that he would seek redress from the federal government for violation of the civil rights of families evicted by the village last month.

Walter McCoy of NAW said the village handled the situation poorly. "I haven't seen anyone outside our little group who brought in cash on the barrel," he said.

Anselmo DeLaGarza, president of Latin American Community Organization (LACO), defended Archbold, saying he helped him get a job and also to move into a home in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

A woman asked Trustee Richard McGreener if he had made an attempt to get answers to his questions about the displaced families. She said he should not let one man (Archbold) stand in his way.

Trustee Eugene Keith, criticized those upset with the board's action.

A TRUSTEE for seven years, Keith said, "It's time some of you people did something. Where have you been all these years?"

Keith said if the committee had come up with a sound financial plan, he would have supported it.

Reminded that Centex Corp. had suggested it would be interested in building a mobile park west of Route 53, Keith said, "We won't allow trailers. That was to put some pressure on us."

Later, when the board was asked if there were any substandard dwellings remaining in the village, Keith said, "If there still are any in the village, somebody will be fired."

McCoy had earlier told the village board that if it ever planned to evict any more families from shacks it should obtain help.

He referred to the fire chief's burning of six substandard dwellings at 1100 Landmeier Road Dec. 8, when several families were evicted and put in motels or given money to go back to Texas.

JOSEPH WELLMAN, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said the trailer plan had run its course. "Let's go on to find these people homes," he said.

Al Broten, chairman of the community services board, said the problem of the displaced families resulted because they were moved from shacks before they had alternate housing.

In addition to the village evicting families, the Cook County government evicted several families from locations in the township last month.

The shacks, although condemned, are still standing.

NOT APPROVED FOR OCCUPANCY

IMPORTANT—No new building or structure or portion thereof shall be used or occupied until all the provisions of the building code have been complied with and a Certificate of Occupancy issued by Clerk and a Certificate of Occupancy issued by law.

THIS NOTICE MUST NOT BE REMOVED UNDER PENALTY OF THE LAW
Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois

M. M. M. M.
11/4/69
DATE

SIGN ON HOME will have to be removed from one of buildings that may be used to house temporarily a displaced Mexican-American family.



HOMES AT SOUTHWEST corner of Arlington Heights and Golf roads have been offered by developer Lee Romano for use by displaced Mexican-American families in Elk Grove Township. Six families have been without housing

since late December when they were evicted from substandard dwellings in the area. Four families are expected to move into the homes soon.

Corral: Financial Headaches

by SANDRA BROWNING

The treasurer was talking about interest on loans, heating and lighting bills and total expenditures of almost \$5,000 for the month of December.

The meeting sounded like it could be some type of village board or commission. However, the treasurer wore a mini-skirt and was only 17 years old. She was talking about the finances of the Corral, a youth owned and operated center in the western suburb of LaGrange.

No matter how the Lyons Township high school students looked at it, their youth center was in financial trouble. They had less than \$700 to last out the month of January.

WHEN THE Arlington Heights Youth Council scheduled the trip to visit a Corral

St. James Schedules Ecumenical Service

St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights will hold a special ecumenical service at 8 p.m. Jan. 25.

Invitations to the service, held during Christian Unity week, will be sent to the congregations of all churches in the village. Slides and tapes relating to the Christian unity theme will be used during the special program.

Banners, made by women in St. James parish, will be distributed to each church following the service.

Board meeting, they expected to see an example of a successful youth center. They wanted to find out what made the Corral work, in hopes that they could use some of the secrets to promote interest in youth programs in Arlington Heights.

Monday night's visit to the youth center showed the council members that the normally popular gathering place is having trouble. Memberships to the Corral have not been selling well this year.

Usually the Corral has a membership of about 60 to 65 per cent of the enrollment of Lyons Township high school. The total number has been as high as 3,300 members belonging to the youth organization.

THIS YEAR, only 2,300 of Lyons' students joined the Corral, representing less than 50 per cent of the school's enrollment.

Also, a recent remodeling program caused the Corral board to overextend itself and the interest payments on loans are causing a major financial problem.

And the model youth center has other headaches. If the Arlington Heights Youth Council was looking for an answer to "what do kids want?" they didn't find it Monday night.

Experts often say kids want to run their

own youth center and plan the activities. The Corral is run by students elected by their classmates. Six representatives from each class serve on the board. Members of the Corral board don't know what they are doing wrong and why they don't sell more memberships.

THE SAME EXPERTS also say youth needs a place to call their own. The Corral doesn't lack facilities. It has a large dance floor, a stage for combos, a commissary, a wood-paneled television room, washrooms and offices. The physical plant's value is estimated at \$350,000.

"You've got to offer what the kids want . . . whatever that is," the youth center's adult advisor, Bert Kraus, told the youth commission.

Kraus said the Corral has a live combo every night it's open, which is usually Friday and Saturday nights.

"THE KIDS AROUND here go to the city all the time. More kids have wheels and they can take off whenever they want," Kraus said, trying to explain the drop in attendance.

The Corral Board will be using a school-wide survey to find out why the students aren't coming. "People say we aren't

changing fast enough . . . that we're old fashioned," one Corral board member said.

Kraus cited a general lack of interest among students as a possible cause for lower attendance figures. He said basketball games and other sport events are not drawing large crowds like they once did.

"The school's become too big. Kids don't identify with it anymore," Kraus said.

YOUTH COUNCIL members commented it was great to see how the teenaged Corral board members ran their business with obvious enthusiasm.

Kraus warned the council that it's very difficult to try to organize a youth group in an area with more than one high school because schools are traditionally competitive.

Although Lyons Township has two campuses, the students attend one campus for two years and the other for their junior and senior years. Because of this, Kraus said, there is no rivalry between the two schools.

Kraus ended the visit by saying, "I hope we've been a help to you and that the meeting wasn't too confusing . . . but that's the way it usually is."

By Sandra Browning

Tale Of An Old Mare?



I'm sorry I went with the Arlington Heights Youth Council when members visited the Corral Monday night.

The youth center was my stomping grounds for four years while I was a student at Lyons Township High School.

I couldn't resist the temptation to go home again, so I jumped at the chance to visit the Corral. I haven't been inside the building for about five years.

They've changed the Corral. Made it bigger, more sophisticated and less fun.

We used to spend hours sitting around in booths that lined the walls. We'd watch people dance, we'd talk and we'd laugh the night away. The booths aren't there anymore. They put in uncomfortable, sterile looking benches.

The Corral . . . the name may sound weird but it made perfect sense to us. The dance floor is ringed by a fence.

We didn't need a live combo for our entertainment. Piped in music from the top 40 records was enough.

Now they have live groups performing every night the Corral is open.

The Corral is often chosen as an example of the perfect youth organization. The kids went door-to-door to sell the building bonds, they staff the building on nights when it's open and they run the whole show with minimal adult control. It's been a going organization since 1944.

The shining example is beginning to tarnish. Corral board members had trouble

selling memberships this year. The kids aren't coming out like they used to.

One reason for the drop in attendance may be because the recent remodeling ruined the casual atmosphere. The dance floor and lighting looks like one you might see in any commercially run teenage night club.

The old huge window in the front has been replaced by an ugly facade with glass brick inserts. It was obviously some architect's delight but it ruins the building.

The big window was great for those nights when you had the car and nothing to do. You'd cruise past the Corral and could check out how many kids were there by looking in the window. If it was a fair-sized crowd, you'd stop because you'd probably meet some friends there.

Maybe it's premature, but I think the Corral and centers like them are dying. The school from which the youth center draws its members has gotten too big with 5,000 kids going to classes together. You can't get to know many people in your classes so you make your little group of friends and stick with them. The school's too big and too impersonal for anything else.

They ruined the Corral by turning it into a typical teenage night spot. With scheduled live concerts, they are trying to compete with places like the Cellar, the Kinetic Playground and other commercially run teenage hangouts. The Corral just doesn't have the money to hire the "name" bands that the commercial places can.

The kids want something different than what the Corral now offers . . . but no one seems to know what it is.

The Corral had to stay different from other teenage night spots. It should have kept the booths for the talking and the watching and the phoney recorded music. The recorded music wasn't important. You could still dance when you wanted to meet your friends there.

As the size of the high school increases, you chances of seeing someone you know at the Corral decreases. And that was its main attraction.

I'm sorry I went Monday night, but everyone has to learn that Thomas Wolfe was right. You can't go home again.

Babysitting Clinic Set

The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will conduct a babysitting clinic beginning Feb. 4 in Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St.

The clinics will be held every Wednesday until March 11 from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Clinic registration is limited to 150 and will cost \$1.

The first week's program will include Dr. Pola Petrowski, pediatrician, and Ronna Lazar, a kindergarten teacher at Ivy Hill School. The village nurse will discuss bathing, diapering and other items at the second clinic session.

OTHER PROGRAMS will include an Illinois Bell Telephone representative who will discuss how to use the phone when babysitting, and show a film. A fireman and policeman will attend the Feb. 25 session to discuss safety and first aid in case of emergencies.

An examination will be given at the March 4 meeting and the program will end March 11 with a skit and a panel discussion by young babysitters. The program chairman is Mrs. Norman Andrews.

THE FOLLOWING coupon should be filled out and mailed to the address indicated. Preregistration is required.

Name
School Age . . . Grade . .
Home Address
Town
Phone Number
Parents Signature

Complete registration form and mail with \$1 to: Mrs. Roy Lax, 815 E. Frederick, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

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Church Plans Outreach Theme

"Dedication to Outreach" is the theme of Sunday's service at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church. The 7 p.m. service will be held in the new church building, 1331 N. Belmont Ave.

Featured speaker at the service will be Paul E. Little, assistant professor of evangelism at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. Author of "How to Give Away Your Faith," Little serves as director of evangelism for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. He received a master's degree from Wheaton College and is now completing doctoral studies at Columbia University.

The dedication service will emphasize missions and evangelism. The church presently assists in the support of 16 missionaries in eight countries. Home mission projects of the congregation include Young Life, Campus Life, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and work in the inner-city.

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